### Mr Wilson faces evolt by left ver cash aid o industry

potentially major revolt of Labour Party wingers, including some ministers, is facing Government over its proposals for easing cash-flow crisis in industry. Mr Wilson's posal during the election campaign to create ne form of investment bank to provide ital for industry is seen by the left as underning the National Enterprise Board, whose ction will be to provide cash to companies need, in return for state holding in the equity. en Labour MPs in a letter to The Times ay reject large-scale public subsidy of the rate sector as damaging to the economy.

#### ome ministers share ackbench fears

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a plan is seen by the her moderate ministers to nine the interventionist al Enterprise Board, function will be to proish to companies in need tro for stale holding in

plan was devised by Mr Lever, Chaocellor of the of Lancaster, who has orking closely with Mr as his economic and al adviser. The figures considered in Whitehall

and £3,000m. details of the scheme at to he worked out and ht be that the mooey te channelled to industry the commercial backem rather than through irutionalized lovestment

ters have been pre-damaging from voicing their fears prospects. c because Mi Wilson has

adopted the normal practice at the beginning of a new Parliament of instructing his colleagues not to make speeches until the contents of the Queen's Speech have been made knowo. The proposal for an investment bank is not expected to figure in that speech and whether the left has misread the situation and is overreacting remains to be seen. There is little doubt that the left is more than suspicious of

left is more than suspicious of the intentions, and consequently there bas been bectic canvassing taking place in the week since the election.

the election.

The Tribune Group of leftwing MPs called an unscheduled meeting oo Wednesday night, at which Mr lao Mikardo, left-wing chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party, was present. The first full meeting of the parliamentary party is to be held next Tuesday, wheo the matter is expected to be raised.

It is also likely that clarification will he sought at a meeting of the party's national exe-

ing of the party's national execoulve committee next Wedoesday when several Cahinet ministers, including Mr Bean, Secretary of State for Industry, and Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Expension are arrested to the Exchequer, are expected to he present. There is also the potential threat of an argument developing at the fairty's anoual conterence, wn:c place at the end of November. MP's letter: In a letter to The Times published today, seven Labour MPs, lockuding Mr Mikardo and Mr Norman Atkinson, say that a massive and unconditional public sub-sidy for the private sector of industry would be critically damaging to Britain's economic

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### call on pay by Mr Jack Jones

By Paul Routledge

Britain faces a very grave ecooomic crisis, and trade unionists should not pursue

unionists should not pursue wage claims that might force firms out of husioess, Mr Jack Jones, leader of the country's biggest union, said yesterday.

Making his first public appeal to trade union activists since the election the general secretary of the 1,800,000-stroog Transport and General Workers' Union urged moderation in wage hargaining and said that unhargaining and said that un-specified austerity measures might he on the way.

"11 is simply oo use pressing actions that lead to the closure of firms we work for", Mr Jones told his onion's Scottish conference in Motherwell. "A wonderful wage agreement is of no value if the firm with whom we have negotiated the agreement does not employ people any more."

The Government's overall

The Government's overall strategy oo ioflation, taking ioto account reots, rates and prices was as important as wage claims, and the chief objective of negotiators should he to increase the value of the pay packet by cooperating with the social received.

social cootract.

Mr Jooes called on employers to their own interests to provide full information about their financial and economic circum-stances to union officials and shop stewards. "We can then negotiate on the facts of the

Coming from a leading archi-tect of the social contract be-tween the TUC and the Govern-ment, and delivered in the most strike-troubled region of Britain, Mr Jones's speech takes on an added political significance. It is certainly the most important speech from a trade union speech from a trade umoo leader since the election. He took (for him) the unusual step ol circulating the text of his remarks to the press several days before they were delivered, indicating that his remarks are lotended to reach home to all

rade unionists.

He opeoed his speech by aying: "The economic crisis facing Britain is very grave lodeed, and this was stressed by deed, and this was stressed by every Lahour spokesman in the receot geoeral election. The oew Labour Government and the unions acting together must do everything possible to avoid a disproportionate share of the economic burdeos being placed upoo the shoulders of working people and their families. The people and their families. The growth of unemployment is the main daoger, and we in the unions must play our part in fighting it."

After making bis pnint about "wonderful but valueless" pay deals, he urged on his audience : "If there is a failure to agree with an employer. I urge shop stewards and officials not to hesitate in trying to involve the oew conciliation and arbitration service. It is an independent in-strument and definitely not a government agency.

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### Moderation | Mr Ford discussed Nixon pardon but he denies any deal

From Fred Emery
Washington, Oct 17
Presideot Ford today went
before a congressional committee and admitted officially
discussing the "option" of a
pardon for Mr Nixon before he
resigned. However, Mr Ford insisted, "there was no deal.
Period."

This denial of any prior commitments attaching to the pardon granted nn September 8. he declared, went for himself and Mr Nixon, for himself and Mr Nixon's representatives, and, so far as he knew, for his own and Mr Nixon's repre-

Mr Ford's admission was the orincipal development in this rsi documented appearance of President before congressional a resident herore congressional interrogators. He reiterated forcefully his principal justification, that he had meant oot just to spare Mr Nixon, but to shift the country's attention "from a fallen President to the

tu achiere anything but the

opposite and the need, as he put

"to clear the air".
Further, his diclusures are bound to raise new questions, and Mr Furd was clearly dis-comfited by a new challenge from the radical young New York Democrat, Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, to hand over to the committee all lapes nf conversations hetween himself and Mr Nixon. This would allay "dark suspicions" that the pardon and the tapes agree-

the pardon and the tapes agree-orent were interconoccted.

Mr Ford demorred, argued that the tapes were Mr Nixon's property, but failed to answer.

Mr Nixon announced that his White House toping system was suspended in July, 1973, if true, —and it has never been chal-lenged—the only possible tapes hearing on Mr Ford's conversa-

pursuit of the urgent needs of a rising nation." It is historic appearance today was witness to his failure so far to so that the pursuit of the urgent needs of a rising nation. It is historic appearance today was witness to his failure so far to so the urgent was a congressman, General Haig had heard of what long hefore Mr Agnew's dissuant to so that the urgent needs of a rising nation. General Haig had heard of what long hefore Mr Agnew's dissuant to so that the urgent needs of a rising nation. It is not to so that the urgent needs of a rising nation. The urgent needs of a rising nation. The urgent needs of a rising nation. The urgent needs of a rising nation is not always a setually with the tapes. It was actually with the tapes. It was a constant to the urgent needs of the urgent needs o long hefore Mr Aguew's dis-grace and his selection for Vice-President was even contempla-ted. This point escaped Mr Ford said. General Hair Ford's notice as well as Miss

> censore vote rather than impeachment, now disclosed in a prepared statement that he had been apprised of the worst oo August 1.

It thus took, by this account, seven days to get Mr Nixon to surrender to the evidence of bis self-destruction.
On August 1, President Ford

On August 1, Fresident Ford said, General Alexander Haig, Mr Nixon's chief of staff, came to him twice. There was "damage" on the tepes which the Supreme Court had ordered Mr Nixon to surrender to the Watergate trial.

wanted to know whether Mr Ford was "prepared to assume Air Ford, who until Aggust the presidency in a very shurt time." Would be also be will-standing by Mr Nixon, stating ing to "make recommendations his preference, if forced, for a in the President as in what course he should now follow".

The phrase, suggesting that General Haig was fishing for something, left Mr Ford determined out in take the bait.

Mr Ford said even now he

could not adequately express "how shocked and storned I was by this unbelievable revela-tion." from General Haig.

The prospect of imminent succession to the presidency and the fact that he had con-sistently believed and pra-claimed Mr Nixon to be immcent of an impeachable affence, led him to refrain, and enotione

Air Ford insisted, as he had dotte for the previous year, that he could not "poblicly or privately" recommend anything that might promote his elevation. It also led him, he admitted, to lie to the public m speaking appearances in Mississippi and Looisiana the next weekend.

To have suddenly switched from his public profession of Cairn in Mr Nixon, he argoed, would lead in the press to regiclasions that I now wanted to see the President resign to avoid an impeachment vote.".

More likely, in fact, it would have led in the truth that Mr Ford knew something the rest of the country did not. Thus, in spite of his new knowledge "I remained firm in my answers in press questions doring my hip and repeated my belief in the President's immediate in an impeachable offence.

Mr Furd said he no longer beliered that and twice using "shame and disgrace" to describe Mr Nison's departure, he suggested that Mr Nison's acceptance of a pardon was "Lontamount" to admission of

At the conical encounter on August I with General Harg Mr Ford insisted that "nearly the entire meeting covered other subjects" than the pardon "unious", General Harg admirted there was division in the White liouse whether Mr Nixon should resign. But in "review-ing" resignation, Mr Ford said, General Haig put furward these pardon "options".

The question of whether the President could pardon himself; pardoning various Watergate defendants, then himself, tollowed by resignation; and a pardon to the President, should

Air Ford insisted that General Haig made on recommendations. But he admined himself inquiring of General Haig "what was the President's pardon pawer?" General Haig replied without venturing to be an authority, that a President had the power to pardon even before criminal princeedings were begun against an individual.

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President Ford takes the witness stand in his historic appearance yesterday before the Hoose judiciary subcommittee.

### Britain prefers EEC sugar to Australian

From David Cross Brussels, Oct 17

deal with the European Community in preference to a more expensive arrangement with the Australians. The sogar provided under the Community scheme would cost about £130 a ton, compared with an offered Australian price of about £180.

If the EEC deal gnes ahead, as is confidently expected by farm officials in Brussels, it will give a significant fillip to argu-ments of pro-Marketeers in Britain. They will be able to demonstrate clearly that EEC membership can work to the financial advantage of the British housewife.

The Community's uffer will be discussed by EEC ministers of agriculture at one of their regular sessions in Luxembourg on Monday. Its final acceptance requires the approval of all nine member states, hut to date no great objections have been raised by those countries most likely to have reservations, the money-conscious West Germans and the French.

scheme, was calculated that it

cost the Community about £18m to run. This is The Eriosh Government has decided to opt for a cheap sugar wioter, although British sti-

mates pot the sbortage at 500,000 inns.

Under the scheme munity importers we sugar oo the world ma sell is at considerably prices to British refiners. The difference between the high price they would have to pay (prohably about £400 a ton)

The effect of that is both to.

and the guaranteed price paid to Community sugar producers (1130 a ton) would be bridged by a subsidy paid out of Community fonds. But part of the cost would be offset by a com-plicated system of buying at spot prices and selling on the futures market.

Hugh Clayton writes: Sogar refinery workers called on the Government yesterday to press the EEC to allow almost two million ions of raw Communwealth sugar to be sent to Britain oext year.

Mr John Edmonds, national officer of the General and Municipal Workers Union, said after a meeting with Mr Peart, The European Commission, Minister of Agriculture, that a the original proponent of the lower amount would not satisfy

### ready to meet MPs

By Oor Political Staff

Mr Heath yesterday anto his hackbenchers in the new Parliament. In a letter to Mr du Conn. Chairman of the 1922 Committee, he said that he would look forward to a meeting with the executive and, it invited, the committee as a

challenge the standing of the old executive and to postpone the occasion for Mr Heath's meeting with his backhenchers rather tuoger than some of thein would have wished.

They woold have liked him to appear at the first meeting of the 1922 Committee to the Parliament on October

Support from Mr Whitelaw.

### Mr Heath is | Mrs Rockefeller has breast operation

a hreast. Cancer had been found in a check-up prompted by the similar operation on Mrs Berry Furd, the President's wife.

"I'm confident that it's going to come out", Mr Rockefeller fuld reporters, "All I can say is "Thank Gig" that she got in and that this country has such wonderful doctors.

The operation took three and a half hnurs. Afterwards, Dr. Jerome Urban, the surgeon, told reporters that Mrs Ruckefeller had "recuperated fantas-tically rapidly". She was in good spirits and "her chances

are excellent Mr Rockefeller opened his press conference by saying: "You won't believe what I'm

going to tell you." Mrs Rocke-feller had discovered a lump in sir Nelson Rockefeller an nounced today that his wife "Happy" had had an operation this morning for the romand the should be a him to the same that the same more conscious of the danger of breast cancer sizes Mebreast cancer since Mrs Ford's operation.

He added that his wife was "very strong, very healthy". The doctors had told him that the changes of recovery were 90 per cent if the lymph nudes were not involved, and 70 per cent if they were. In fact they

Mr and Mrs Rockefeller married in 1963. It was his second marriage, and he came under criticism at the time for his divorce and remarriage. His wife is nour 48.

The news of Mrs Rockefeller's operation came as Mr Rockefeller's nonlitation as limo difficulties in Congress.

### r Buchan resigns as minister

resignation of Mr Bochan, Minister of the Ministry of Agri-Fisherles and Fuod, was ed last night. Mr who was appointed to in March, has heen expressing some reser-

about policy for some ne the less, the resigna-

he heginning of a new

· Administration comes as

esterday afternoon be-ouncing his resignation. afterwards in a state

uesday this week I tenresignation as Minister in the Ministry of Agrio the Prime Minister. z ao interview this my resignation was I bave taken this step of increasingly serious nents about certain atters and about the nd direction of the de-



Mr Buchan: "Disagreement over policy and control."

Behiud the statement lies a difference of opinion over de-partmental policies between Mr Buchao and Mr Peart, the Minister of Agriculture. There has been an underlying tension hetween them for some time and it appears that Mr Buchan has lost the argument. Mr Buchan's primary cause of

complaint is his belief that the food pricing control should be retorned to the Ministry of Agriculture and not he with the Department of Prices and Cousumer Protection, created by Mr Wilson when Labour came to power in March this year. Mr Buchao wanted the ministry to be responsible for develop-ing a proper food procurement When Mr Buchan was oppo-sition spokesman on agriculture

in 1973-74. food-price cootrol came within his shadow res-ponsibilities and he was opposed to its removal from the ministry when he hecame minister of state.

A left-winger, Mr Buchan, is a known opponent of Britain's memhership of the European Economic Community and, al-though he has rejected suggestions that his resignation is over the pay negotiations, it is known that he bas not been entirely happy at the develop-ment of the renegotiation of the common agricultural policy.

### Healey pledge on jobless Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor some £900m a year in ouemployof the Expectuer, last night ment pay, reduodancy pay and again rejected high unemploy-

ment as a policy for curing in-flation. He was speaking at the annual Lord Mayor's banquet for bankers and merchants of the City of London.

He said: "I simply cannot understand how it can make economic sense to dole out

million active men and women idle when the nation needs the goods they could produce."
Mr Healey winted that his objective was to achieve a growth level of about 3 per

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### vernment 'rejected minority stake' in airline

d Townsend Caledonian, the inde-" secood force " airliou ' mounced yesterday it ng its work force by per cent, revealed that the Covernment Uier turned down a y which it would have nority interest in the

aiu Thomson, British chairman, said cut, involving the loss obs, was decided on the Department of id said it could not a programme of Atienalizatiou" involv-British Caledonian and

irways. ogramme, which had Aviation would bave taken ic to implement and tment had been told ould be necessary for

The staff cut was blamed on massive cost increases and traffic fall-off. The jobs to be lost include 202 overseas. The move will also mean the suspension of several services, including operations on the flercely competitive North Atlantic routes.

British Caledonian, the independent "second force" airline set up in 1970 with the backing of the Conservative Government, is to cut its work force by about 14.5 pcc cent. It will also suspend several services, including operations on the fiercely competitive North Atlantic

This substantial cutback, which British Caledonian hlames oo "massive cost increases and traffic fall-off", will mean the loss of 827 johs, 202 of them overseas. Union response was immedi-

are. Pointing out that British Caledoniao's redundancy plans come in the wake of the Court Line collapse, Mr John Cousins, aviation national secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, demanded that the new Labour Government

the measures were lotended to hudgering for a further loss of restore the company's profit-some £1.5m in 1973-74, but it is ability and underwrite its longterm future. Mr John de la Haye, depoty managing director. said there was no question of the company's going into liquidation. There were ample cash facilities available for it to meet the cost of the plans announced vesterday, and the company's bankers, Lloyds, Royal Bank of Scotland and Standard and Chartered, were giving full

Both British Caledonian's hankers and its shareholders, creased charges such as airport the largest of whom is Indus- and navigational fees. trial and Comorercial Finance Corporation with 47 per cent of the capital, bave been folly informed of the measures being

The airline was formed in 1970 by the merger of Caledo-nian Airways and British United Airways

In its first operational year Britisb Caledonian earoed a profit of £1.9m. Since then,

Last night British Caledonian additional equity capital and officials were emphasizing that luans totalling 17m. Then it was now admitted that that forecast bas been exceeded. However, the cuts announced yesterday reflect forecasts for 1974-75. Without retrenchment

the company would be facing a very substantial loss, Mr de la Explaining the cost increases that have hit operations recently, British Caledonian says its fuel bill bas increased by £10m io the past 18 months

That is additional to other in-

It is clear, too, that British Caledonian, In common with other carriers, has been badly hurt on the North Atlantic. It is now suspending from November I the scheduled services to New York and Los Angeles which it introduced as recently as April, 1973. But it will increase its advance-booking charter husiness on the North Atlan-

tic next year. In Europe, while a cautious reentry into the inclusive tour market is planned, scheduled services to three points in Spain, to Gihraltar, Tunis, Belfast, Copenhageo and Southamptou are being suspended



#### Richard Burton to marry

who is 48, is to marry " as soon as practicably possible" Priocess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia. aged 37, a first causin of Princess Alexandra.

Harlington. He was defeated in last week's election. Mr Burton and the princess are leaving for Switzerland today. They lunched with Princess Alexandra on Wednes-



Mr Richard Burton, the actor.

The romance has led the Yugoslav princess's busband, Mr Neil Balfour, to offer in resign as prospective Conservative candidate for Hayes and

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ernment to provide poisl help, Mr Thomreflecting a heavy investment and expansion programme, there have been losses. In 1972-73 the carrier lost f1.5m, and in late 1973, strongly deoyvas put forward as a should take immediate steps to nationalize British Caledonian.
Union efforts to avoid the
redundancies had apparently ied for a straight-overnment loan", he iog serious financial problems, it went to its sharebolders for

### Labour MPs call for a parliament in Scotland by 1976

From Tim Jooes Edinburgh

The Scottish Labour Party's parliamentary group bas asked Mr Wilson to include proposals for a Scottish assembly in the Qoaen's Speech oexi week. Mr Harry Ewing, secretary of the group, said yesterday: "I think we would be as well to begin calling It a Scottish Parliament."
Mr Tam Dalyell, chairman of

the group, said there was complete unity among the Scottish Labour MPs in their support for devolution. They are expecting legislation to be introduction. pecting legislation to be intro-duced in the first session of the new Parliameor, which would enable an elected assembly to hegin husiness in two years' time. Mr Dalyell said be thought that a Scottish assembly would he in opera-tion by the autumn of 1976. The group bas also asked Mr Wilson to appoint a minister at the Scottish Office with specific responsibility for devolu-

Mr Ewing made it clear that the group expected firm legislation and not further proposals for consideration and discussion. They thought eoough discussion had taken place to allow firm proposals to be made.

Some members of the group helieve that the party in Scot-land has failed to get across the full consequences of separation as envisaged by the SNP and consider that a decision-making elected assembly would go a long way in beloing to avoid the break up of the United King-

Political observers see the total commitment for devolu-tion as a realistic assessment of the changing mood of the Scot-tish people. Mr Ewing said: "While we bave done very well, it cannot be assumed that we have been given carte blanche to carry on as we did before. There was an indication in the vote for the Labour Party that people wanted to change."
In committing itself so whole-

heartedly to devolution, the party is assuming a more "Scot-tisb air" and may expect to become even more involved in arrangements issues peculiar to the country. The group intends to meet on a regular basis in Glasgow to strengthen its relationship with members and local party

The Scottish Liberal Party also made it clear yesterday that it bas seot its proposals for a

Three-month-old

overheated room

Twins aged three mooths died

when their room became over-

heated and the supply of oxygen rao out, ao inquest at Devizes, Wiltshire, was fold yesterday by

Dr William Kennard, a pathologist.
The twins, Richard and Eliza-

beth Cleaver, had been asleep in carrycots in a room 11 ft by

9 ft and 8 ft high, with the door

twins died in

elected by a single transferable vote to the Secretary of State for Scotland and to Lord Crowther-Hunt, the government ad-

viser on devolution.

In Edinhurgh, the executive committee of the 1320 Club, an independent nationalist group, said they had written to Mr Wilson asking him to give without delay a firm date for the introduction of legislation for setting up an elected Scots par-

liament.

Our Political Staff writes: It will clearly he difficult for the Government to meet the suggested timetable, although there will be considerable political pressure to do so. The Scottish Nationalists did not take any seats from Labour in the election, but they are now strong challengers in so many Labour seats that a good num-Labour seats that a good num-her of Scottisb Labour MPs fear defeat next time unless more can be done quickly to satisfy Scottish aspirations.

The difficulty about setting up an assembly quickly is that a good many questions about its composition, powers, methods of operation and elections to it have still to be settled. The Government has not yet considered a precise timetable, but the best estimate at this stage would be that it will take at least a year to resolve those questions and produce a Bill. Another year would then bave to be allowed for the passage of the Bill through Parliament.

Therefore the most reasonable calculation would be that it could reach the statute book by the end of the parliamentary session of 1975-76 and there would then bave to be elections before it could start business, and a few months at any rate would have to be allowed for arranging them. If existing constituency boundaries are to he used it would clearly be quicker than if new ones have to be

In normal circumstances it would take about a year after the Bill bas reached the statute book to make all the necessary

This is, after all, a bighly complex constitutional developmeut which requires a great deal of detailed planning. But the circumstances are not normal because of the political pressores. The Government will therefore want to speed things

#### Mine union leaders draft own bonus plan

By Paul Routledge

Miners leaders yesterday reached unanimous agreement on proposals for a national productivity scheme to put to the National Coal Board next

committee of members of the executive of the National Union of Mineworkers has drawn up a draft agreement under which all 260,000 members of the union could receive bonuses of up to the table of t

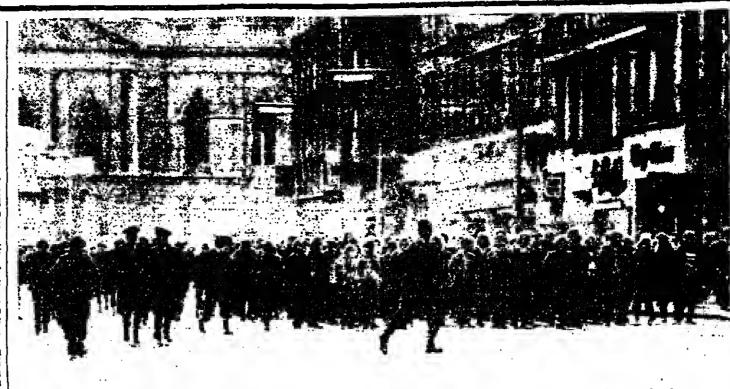
next Wednesday the board will submit counter-proposals on productivity bonuses, based on a revised version of its earlier draft agreement. That was designed to allow the men who win the coal a larger bonos than other workers in the in-

dustry.
On that point the talks may founder. The board wants to give the extra rewards for extra output to the men wbo actually have to work barder. But the miners' leaders are insisting on their scheme, which gives equal reward to every worker, irrespective of job, as long as he or she is a member of the union. The board bas argued that

such a scheme could not work, and would not produce much needed higher ontput. The union accepts coal board methods of meas ring in creased work performance, by using norms based on a Sovier system, but wants the whole of the lahour force to benefit equally. Productivity money would become payable when output exceeded three-quarters

output exceeded three-quarters of the jointly agreed norms, and if pits everywhere achieved 100 per cent, then union members would receive £8 to £9, the union calculates.

The board is likely to reject the union formula as unworkable and to press the union executive to put the board's amended proposals to a secret amended proposals to a secret ballor of the men as quickly as possible. Even if the executive recommends rejection in such a ballot, the board is still bopeful that the men will defy their leadership and accept the hoard's scheme, which would give up to £12.50 a week to face and development workers, with half that sum for other underground men and surface



Demonstrators marching through Belfast yesterday to publicize their protest about prison conditions in Nortbern Ireland.

Belfast Forty-eight hours of burning and rioting both inside and outside Northern Ireland's prisons left the Government unmoved resterday on its policy concerning detention without trial. Mr Rees, Secretary of State for the province, said the demonstrations, and arson at the Maze prison and elsewhere would not

influence him in any degree to change the policy.

Five bundred more troops were flown in to Ulster during the afternoon, bringin the total military strength in Northern Ireland to 15,600. Throughout the day there were hijackings and riots in several towns and more recriminations from both Protestant and Roman Catholic politicians about the Maze burning, but by evening the province was reported to be com-

paratively quiet.
Mr Rees said: "I myself have again and again expressed my dislike of derention. In a normal society it is abborrent. In a normal society I would be in the forefront of those who would

"In a normal society I would demand that people charged with offences should come before the courts of the land and should be sentenced for or acquitted of the charges which they face. I have made it clear that I personally am commit-ted to the phasing out of detention when the security situa-tion permits, and in this I ex-

cars were hijacked and used to block roads. The new troops, men of The Royal Welch Fusiliers, together with a hundred Royal Engineers, went on duty in Northern Ireland last night after being

ferried into Aldergrove airport. There was much controversy been detained.

press the view of my colleagues in government."

Mr Rees, who said that since July be bad personally ordered the release of 48 detainees in The Government said there was The Government said there was no genuine discrepancy in the figures since it bad been impossible at the time to draw up possible at the index of the injured. Mr Paddy Devlin, SDLP chief whip, said yesterday, however, that Mr Rees now had no credi-

bility left.

Government figures also showed that 23 Army personnel had been taken to hospital after the Long Kesh riots together with 14 prison officers. Of those, seven soldiers and four warders were detained for further treatment.

Conditions at Long Kesh itself improved during the day, al-though several hundred priso-ners had to sleep rough because of the destruction of their accommodation buts the previous night. Prison staff took portoble atchens and new lavatories into the camp during the day and hot meals were served to some of the prisoners last night.

The kidnapping of the governor of Armagh prison by inmates of his own jail appears to have been a tame affair to comparison with the Maze violence; at least according to the

With a governess and two wardresses, Mr Hugh Cunningham was seized by the women, most of them IRA members, who demanded government assur-

invading the prison attic where the women held out and Mr Cunningham was released in the early hours yesterday after two clergymen had assured his captors that the men at Long Kesh were aafe.

After four bours' sleep Mr Cunningham went back on duty yesterday.

Price sisters: The disturbances at Armagh jail are likely to put back further the date when Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, permits the transfer to Northern Ireland of the two Price sisters. In June Mr Jenkins made it clear that his final decision would depend solely on grounds of compassion and accurity.

Since ending their lung bunger strike both girls bave remained in Brixton prison, London. Rumours of an imminent transfer to Ulster were recently denied in Whitehall.

At a press conference during the election campaign Mr Jen-kius said the Guildford bombings would not affect bis decision. The disorder at Armagh, on the other hand, directly relates to the security of the two girls were they to be transferred to the prison under present conditions.

Colditz syndrome, page 16

#### Whitelaw move to rally round Mr Heath

By Our Political Staff

Mr William Whitelaw tried Mr William Whitelaw tried yesterday in rully the Conservatives from their leadership conflicts with a statement of support, as chairman of the party, for Mr Heath as leader. This was not the time, he suggested, for Conservatives to divert their attention from the nation's economic crisis.

"Throughout the election," bis statement run, "we Conser-vatives under Ted Heath's leadership told the country the truth about uur nation's serious conomic situation. We must not forget this crisis now, because it has certainly not knoe away. Surely then, all our energies must be concentrated on making our contribution as a united purty and responsible opposition in Parliament to the discussion of the contribution as a united purty and responsible opposition. of our overriding problems.

"My own admiration and support for Ted Heath as our leader is well known and does not waver (least of all in times of difficulty). I naturally accept that all members of the Conservative Party are entitled to their own views about the leadership of their party. Yes surely at this time of crisis as Conservatives our priority is clear. It is our nation first."

There is now widespread evidence of a desire within the Conservative Party to cool the present leadership crisis. My Edward du Cann's letter to The Times, which is published it our correspondence columns to day, stating that this week meetings of the old executive of the 1922 Committee were for normal and routine purpose can be seen as another move it that direction. No doubt man Cunservatives can remember the damage done to their party be the disnrderly public scramble for the succession to the leader ship in the autumn of 1963 an are auxious to prevent ac

rapetition. But it would be a mistake t assume that all those who wis to see the greater seemlines are keen to see Mr Heath sta on as leader indefinitely. M Whitelan has declared his pe sonal loyalty to Mr Heoth wit some who want a change leadership in due course, as others who believe that it now impracticable for M Heath to stay on for very lon who mone the less are equal concerned to take the boat or of the present situation.

There is therefore more the one struggle going on with the Conservative Party at the present moment. There is the battle between those who was Mr Heath to go and those w want bim to remain indefinite as leader; and there is the struggle between those wh want the question of leads ship resolved quickly and the who connsel delay. The positi is confused because these batt lines overlap.

Letter, page

Fisherman cleared Alan George Brown, aged fisherman, who was said ave fired three rifle shots a Dutch coaster he thought w going to ram the boat he vin. was found not guilty Newcastle Crown Court yesteday of causing grievous both harm to a deckhand on the coaster. Mr Brown, of Least Street, Amble, Northumberlaa

#### Going bankrupt?

vas discharged.

The question wbether a univ sity can ever go bankrupt investigated this week in Tl Times Higher Education Su plement. There is an article the late Maurice Bowra by Lot Annan, physical science box reviews, and the second inst ment in the series on sixt formers and higher education

### Mr Rees refuses to change Ulster policy

From Robert Fisk

campaign against it.

y be bad personally ordered release of 48 detainees in addition to those set free by the Long Kesh commissioners, agreed that the camp was "not a pleasant or orthodox prison in terms of its construction or

Throughout yesterday col-umns of hlack smoke rose over Belfast where youths in Catholic areas, particularly New Lodge and Ardoyne, had hijacked buses and cars and set them on fire. In other districts vehicles were stolen and used to block roads while in several streets republican demonstrators formed human chains to block traffic. There were similar scenes in Strabane, co Tyrone, and Newry. In Londonderry more

yesterday about government figures of those injured in the Long Kesh riots. On Wednes-day night Mr Rees bad said that nine prisoners had been detained in hospital; yesterday the Government confirmed that 29 had actually been taken to bospital, nine of wbom bad It emerged, too, that 78 Long

#### Anomaly over inquiry cost resolved by Ombudsman

By Geoffrey Smith Political Staff

published yesterday. Whereas a successful objector to a compulsory purchase order usually receives his costs if the case bas been heard at a public local inquiry, he does not do so if the case bas been considered at a private hearing.

The anomaly came to light after a complaint to the Ombuds-man on bebalf of a successful objector whose case was heard in September, 1971. The next April the regional controller of the Department of the Environ ment informed the clerk of the county council that the Secretary of State was prepared to consider an application from the objector for costs. But his solicitors were told later that as the decision had been

given after a bearing, not an in-quiry, costs could not he awarded.

The Ombudsman criticizes the department on several scores, including loss of the elevant papers. He was able to persuade the department that an ex-gratia payment should be made, but

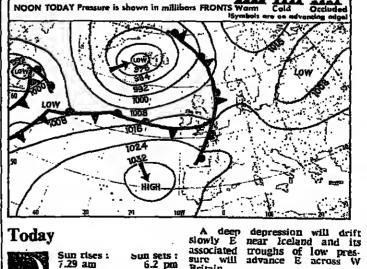
By Geoffrey Smith the assurances for future practice that he extracted are A curious legal anomaly is of wider public interest. Since disclosed in the quarterly report March, 1972, it has become of Sir Alan Marre, the Parlia standard practice to hold a mentary Commissioner for public inquiry rather than a Administration (Ombudsman), private hearing into virtually all opposed compulsory purchase orders.

The department has assured the Omhudsman that if, excep-tionally, it considers a hearing more appropriate, it will hold one only with the agreement of the objector after he bas been told of the difference hetween that and an inquiry regarding the payment of costs. The Ombudsman expresses

surprise that although the old Ministry of Housing and Local Government (now merged into the Department of the Environment) stated in 1965 that it "accepted in principle that the statutory provisions for an award of costs should be extended to cover hearings as well as local inquiries, it has not been possible in the aubsequent eight years to include in a suitable Bill tha provision which would implement this decision and end the present

anomaly Second Report of the Parliamentary Commissioner
Administration, Session Stationery Office, E1.10.

### Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun rises : 7.29 am Sun sets : 6.2 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : 11.10 am 7.23 pm

First Quarter: October 23. Lighting up: 6.32 pm to 7.1 am. Eighting up: 6.52 pm to 7.1 am.

High water: London Bridge, 4.10
am, 7.3m (24.1ft); 4.25 pm, 7.5m
(24.5ft). Avonmouth, 9.41 am,
13.5m (44.3ft); 9.57 pm, 13.3m
(43.6ft). Dover, 1.11 am, 6.8m
(22.2ft); 1.31 pm, 6.8m (22.2ft).

Hull, 8.25 am, 7.6m (24.8ft); 8.46
pm, 7.3m (23.9ft). Liverpool, 1.22
am, 9.0m (29.4ft); 1.42 pm, 8.9m
(29.3ft).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MEDDAY: c, cloud: d, drizzie;

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

Anglia: Mainly dry, rather cloudy, some sunny intervals, early mist and fog patches; wind variable, becoming SW light; max temp 12°C (54°).

Wales, Midlands, Clannel Islands, Lake District, central S. E, SW, NE. Central N. NW England: Mostly cloudy, rain or drizzle at times; wind SW light, becoming moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sun-

London, SE England, East



day: Changeable, showers larger periods of rain, some surely spells; temp near normal. Sea passages: S North Straits of Dover: Wind SW 1971 increasing fresh or strong. amonth, becoming moderate

English Channel (E). Si George Channel: Wind SW modern becoming W fresh or strong: & slight, becoming moderate

Irish Sea: Wind SW modern becoming W strong; sea sign hecoming moderate or rough

Yesterday

London: Temp: max. 7 am 7 pm, 10°C (50°F); min. 7 pm 7 ao; 9°C (48°F). Humblity. 7 pm 7 ao; 9°C (48°F). Humblity. 7 pm 88 per cent. Rain, 24ir to 7 po. all 8 (0.03io. Sun, 24ir to 7 po. all 8 mean sea level. 7 pm. 1920.0 ml hars, rising.
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#### clearly seen to be happening, country cannot afford it... that this will often require and despite all the difficulties I but they mean the social poli-higher wage payments to overam sure that the Labour Government come the present difficulties. This is especially the case with "We should all give it a fair wind, in order to provide an opportunity to reduce the numment will try to create this as t expect them to change In an obvious effort to allay the rank-and-file fears that the TUC is ber of disputes by opening up new aveoues to achieve social or now that the election of and work towards bility in industry. It leadership was somebow "sell- gr

Restraint not unreasonable, Mr Jones says

justice. Success in this field is a major objective of the social cootract "The other objectives are absolutely in the interests of all trade unionists. If prices are kept down, if rents and rates are kept down, if more bouses are hull and if pensions contioue to be improved, it would surely he to our overall advan-tage and be as important as a number of wage claims."

and window closed.

Mrs Patricia Elizabeth May
Cleaver, their mother, of
Mayenne Place, Devizes, said
they were born prematurely, and
Devizes clinic advised her to have a heater in their room
Recording a verdict of
accidental death. Mr George
Lush, the coroner, said there
was obviously some misunder The main objective in the fight against inflation should be to increase the value of the pay packet, "not necessarily the amount of paper in it", Mr Jones insisted. "Union men and standing about keeping the children warm. That did not mean keeping the room sealed.

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ing out" on the wages front, Mr Iones said: "The TUC Geoeral Council is a very different body from the old days, and is genuinely seeking to act in the best interests of all trade unionists. The collective bargain-ing advice which has been offered is the considered view of a leadership no longer divorced from the membership. We hope our members will respect the advice given. "The central aim to maintain

living standards in these difficult times is not unreasonable. The problem will be to secure Jones insisted. "Union men and agreement with all employers. Nomen will cooperate if this is Already the CBI have said the

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harn would not up any harn when press paid a little more attention to employer activities and we bad a little less trade would not do scaremongering about trade unions and industrial disputes. "We are doing our best, and succeeding most of the time. The press and the Tory and Liberal politicians should be told that trade' union officials and shop stewards love our

country just as much as they do. "That is why in industry we shall he paying attention to improving efficiency and dealing with labour shortage problems. But the public and employers will need to realize

our members on the buses and in the commercial transport industry and some service industries."

He called on the Government and industry to cut unnecessary expenditure, suggesting the abandonment of the Channel tunnel and a joint approach by unions and employers in the road transport industry to ask the Minister of Transport to refusa to implement the EEC regulation on introducing the tacbograph in lorry cabs.

This EEC requirement to fit lorry cabs with a work-performaoce measurement device be denounced as "an example of the Brussels bureaucratic alieo rule that confirms us in our opposition to the EEC".

#### Cancer fund to get cash in jailed men's banks

bogus cancer research men defendants should be sent charity run by two couples from Londoo was "about the most iniquitous fraud I have swindlers ever had the misfortune to collecting deal with ", Judge Abdela, QC, William said at the Cantral Criminal of Alderw was jailed

Passing sentence on three of them, be said: "To have sent out people as collectors for money, which for the greatest part went into your pockets, by portraying bleeding hearts and referring to the losses of friends and relatives is one of friends and relatives, is one of the most wretched methods I have come across of trying to obtain people's generosity".

Donations, varying between £1 and 1p had been obtained from uo fewer than 25,000 people.
The judge ordered that £672 plus any relevant interest in the bank accounts of the two

directly to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, for which the swindlers had allegedly heen William Spraggon, aged 32, of Alderwood Road, Eltham, was jailed for five years for conspiring to steal money between July and September last year and for forging collecting box labels and identity cards

purporting to he for cancer research.

His wife, Heather, aged 35, found guilty of the conspiracy, will be sentenced today. Michael Lucas, aged 28, of Victoria Way, Charlton, was jailed for three years for the two offences. Mrs Linda Wyatt, aged 24, of the same address, was given an 18-month sentence, suspended for two years. tence, suspended for two years for the conspiracy.

#### **Scottish strikers** warned of

massive lay-offs From a Staff Reporter Edinburgh

Scortish workers warned yesierday that "tens of thousands of men" might ba laid off as an unprecedented number of strikes continued to affect the country.

The warning came from Mr John Beattie, assistant general manager of the Confederation of British Industry in Scotland who said that unless a solution to the unofficial road haulage strike was found industry would be run down. Mr Beattic said: "Industry is running out of supplies and materials to keep up production, and many firms will bave to close?

He said he had every sym-pathy with the officials of the Transport and General Workers' Union who were trying to reach a actilement. Their efforts, be said, were being blocked by a small group of unofficial mili

#### Backlog holds up London mail

The Post Office bas asked people not to post mail to addresses in the WC1 and WC2 districts of London hecause of a serious backlog at the West Central district sorting office caused by staff shortages and a ban on overtime Businesses and individuals io those areas are also asked not to post mail for London and

Royal visit to Jamaica The Queen and the Duke of for Queen and the Disk of Edinburgh will visit Jamaica from Saturday, April 26 to Tbursday, May 1, next year. The Queen will be present for the opening stages of the meeting of Commonwealth heads of

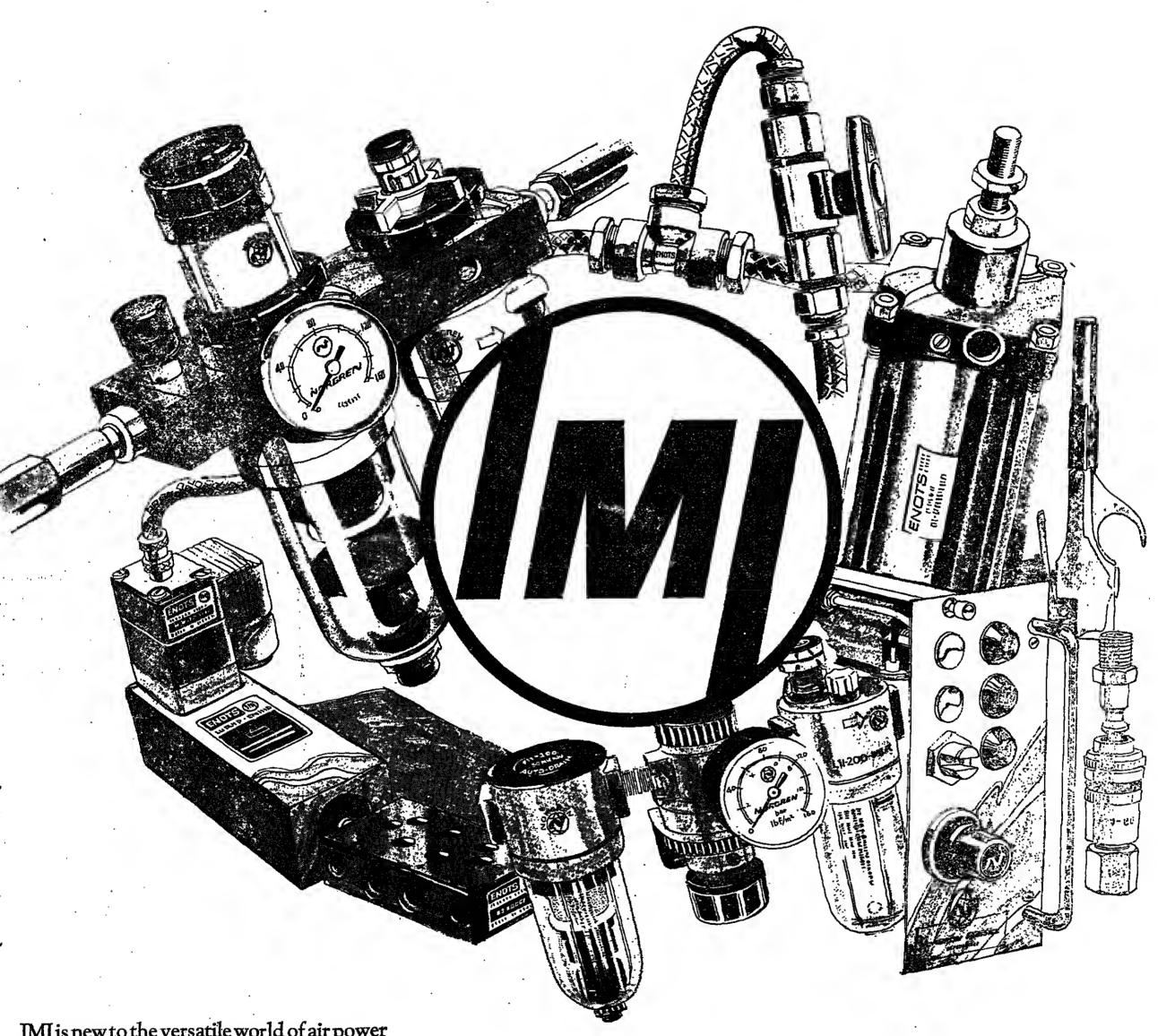
abroad in the areas.

government. Plaid Cymru appeal

Plaid Cymru yesterday launched an appeal to clear debts of £12,000 incurred in this year's two elections. Mr Elwyn Roherts, the treasurer, said it needed to expand staff and political activities to take advantage of its success. advantage of its success.

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### NHS may reach point of no return, thirteen leaders of medicine say

Medical Reporter

The presidents and deans of 13 royal colleges and faculties of medicine have warned the Government that lack of money for the National Health Service has now led to a real danger that standards may decline to a point from which recovery would be impossible within a foreseeable term.

They have sent a four-page document to Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, saying that the Government must decide on priorities. They say it must be made clear to the public what pro-portion of the national Bodget can be allocated to the NHS and what limitations may bave to be imposed oo care and facilities.

It is clear that the medical profession is so concerned about ow morale in the NHS. about ow morale in the NIIS, the danger that more and more professional people will emigrate and ancillary workers upon whom the service depends will leave it for better paid jobs outside the service, that it wants to make it abundantly clear that the situation like at the Covernment's door lies at the Government's door.

Mr Rodney Smith, President of the Royal Collage of Surgeons, said yesterday that one way was to say that we had reached the limit of health service iocome from direct tax-ation and we now had to look at other ways of financing it. The other was to allow stand-ards to slide. He did not think it possible to rearrange resources. The service would not disintegrate but gradual erosion might mean that a point would be reached when something more abrupt hap-

Since the health service hegan there was greater medi-cal knowledge and much more cal knowledge and much more help from technological developments. But there was a gap between what could be done and what was done. Because of the underfioancing of the service he was sure that, for example, emigration of doctors was now more of a risk than it should be.

He had a strong feeling that the presidents and deans of faculties should develop a dia-logue with union leaders who looked after the interests of looked after the interests of the non-professionals who were so vital to the NHS. The "them and us" attitude must be got rid of. Unless all workers in the NHS, including the non-professionals, could see that their pay and circum-stances were as good as com-parable jobs outside the ser-vice, the NHS would oever be happy and contented.

happy and cootented.

The presideous' and deans' document offers expert and informed advice to the Government in assessing health factors. Mr Smith said that included discussion of priorities, such as what was to be done about waiting lists, the place of district general hospitals and community hospitals and the difference between regions in the time patients spent io hospital with a particular illness.

Pressure on staff at all

Pressure on staff at all levels in the service had been such that the traditional friendly relationships within hospitals had been seriously eroded, even to the point where some workers had been prepared to take action against others in order to compel them to support industrial action. That was one of the worst threats to the service.



Celebrating Arthur Askey's 50 years in show business at a Variety Club luncheon in London yesterday are, from left Ernie Wise, Leslie Crowther, Eric Morecambe, Danny La Rue, Derek Nimmo, Eric Sykes and Jimmy Edwards.

### Liberals discuss tax defiance to aid policy

By Geoffrey Smith
Political Staff
A proposal is being discussed at the highest levels of the Liberal Party for withholding tax payments in en attempt to enforce electoral reform.
The idea originally mooted was for individual members and, it was hoped, supporters of the party, not to pay income tax in it was argued, but the tax laws party, not to pay income tax in protest against the inadequate representation of Liberals in the House of Commons under the present electoral system.

This modern variation on the theme of "no taxation without representation" has been modified to the sugges-tion that those with a tax bill to settle should pay £5 less than the demand and that those on PAYE should apply to have their tax code adjusted accordingly. The thought, presumably, is that that would gum up the bureaucratic machine.

No decision has yet heen taken and the proposal has oot been widely discossed within the party. The Young Liberals, who include some of the most experienced practitioners in the art of direct action, such as Mr Peter Hain, have not been consulted. It has not appeared on the agenda of the Parliamen-tary Liberal Party or any other

If the scheme does go ahead, Mr Thorpe's powers of exposi-tion will be tested to the full in showing that there has been no inconsistency in Liberal attitudes to the tax laws. Mr Pardoe's anti-inflation tax, on

Trade unionists might go on strike against the Industrial Relations Act and ignore the legal authority of Phase Three, it was argued, but the tax laws came into a different category. They were of such long standing and commanded such public and command lic respect that they would not be flouted if used io an amempt to curb inflation. Yet bere are very senior Liberals pondering the possibility of flonting these same laws in an attempt to bring about elactoral reform.

Not everyone within the party feels that it would be wise to launch any sort of major public campaign oo electoral reform. This is not what the oublic are really interested to, the Young Liberals and

others say. But nobody who attended last Sunday's meeting of the Liberal council could doubt that in general Liberal feelings are running very high oo the iniquities of the present electoral system. Listening to some of the speeches one was in-clined to feel that beneath a Liberal boscm there must beat the heart of a suffragente. There was some talk of chaining themselves to railings and other historic forms of protest. To withhold payment of tax might seem more in the Liberals regard the idea with considerable reserve. It is not so much a plan, they point out; no more than a proposi-

#### Urban car pollution increasing sharply'

From Pearce Wright Science Correspondent Cardiff

The frequency with which photochemical fumes are produced by the action of sunlight on unburnt hydrocarbons and nirrous oxides from car exbausts in urban areas is increasing sharply.

That is one of the findings of an investigation into traffic pollution in five towns. A preliminary report on the first two years of the five-year investigation was given in a paper by Dr H. N. M. Stewart and Dr R. G. Derwent, of the Warren Spring laboratory, to a conference of the National Society for Clean Air at Cardiff yesterday.

It also shows that carbon monoxide io busy streets several times exceeded recommended air pollutioo limits for short periods, coinciding with rises in the amonut of lead particles from car exhausts. The quantities of lead detected varied from 4.9 micrograms to 816 micrograms

Dr Stewart said there were no published air quality standards for lead particles. The extent of retention absorption and physioogical effects of such lead brought into the lungs had yet to be established.

In city driving, with low engine speeds, much of the lead is trapped by the exhaust system and the particles are emitted in quantity only by an accelerating vebicle.

### Mr Paul Foot claims order not binding

Mr Paul Foot, aged 36, editor of the Socialist Worker, contended to the High Court yesterday that judges directions not to disclose the identity of witnesses in centain cases was not legally binding.

in a statement read to the court yesterday he said that in 13 years' journalistic experience he had always believed that to be the case. He stated:

"It is in the discretion of the editor or journalist conformed." editor or journalist concerned whether or not to comply with such a direction."

Mr Foot's statement was read to the court by Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, Attorney General, in the application for the committal of Mr Foot and the magazing's publishers for contempt of court in revealing the ideotity of Mr Y and Mr Z in the Janie Iones vice and black-mail trials at the Central Criminal Court in April.

At the start of yesterday's hearing Mr Silkin said he was not asking for Mr Foot to be

iailed, although the application hefore the court was for he committal to prison.

"The position is that if it court is satisfied that the article written by Mr Foot in the April 13 issue amounts to contemp the question of penalty is a tirely for the court", he sain Lord Widgery, Lord Child Justice, sitting with Mr Justice Milmo and Mr Justice Acknowledge "The penalty is entire at large."

said: "The penalty is entire at large."

Mr Silkin said he would more think of seeking to interest than he would if he we prosecuting in a criminal common Mr Ronald Waterhouse, I did not come furward with a complaint of blackmall I were interviewed during an inter were interviewed during an vestigation of other matters. granting of anunymity to an witnesses was not an invariat practice.

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### official body of the party. The difficulty is that Ir would have to be one of those carefully coordinated, but apparently spontaneous outbreaks of pro-

might seem more in the modern idiom. But some senior

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### Universities plead for early government aid

By Tim Devlin

Education Correspondent The vice - chancellors of Britain's universities feel that their financial future is so uncertain that yesterday they took the unprecedented step of pub-lishing a "crucial memoran-dum" which they have sent to Mr Preorice, Secratary of State for Education and Science. The committee of Vice-Chan-

cellors and Principals calls for funds by next January to meet increased costs in universities' running expenses caused by in-

They estimate that just to keep even they need an in-creased grant of about £24m for this financial year.

The memorandum says: " Un-

less the Government comes to their ald, the universities will then reach the critical point at which they will not have enough money to pay their staff and

Sir Arthur Armitage, chairman of the committee, told a press conference in London: If the mooey does not materialize we shall have to revise our estimates for increased student

At the moment vice-chancellors are ruling out publicly the possibilities of a reduction in students and making academic staff redundant.

Sir Arthur said: "Unless we know hy January we shall be in grave difficulty as to how we can do our duty towards the new entrants. If we do not know, I expect universities will make plans to keep faith with the sixth forms of schools. But I bope and expect that a minimum

The memorandum points out that government cuts last Christmas in grants to compensate for inflation bave resulted in a £30m loss. At the time the Government estimated that the cuts were worth £14m. But the vice-chancellors maintain that that was pegged to 8 per cent

gelignite type.
Mr George Berryman, of the
Home Office research estab-lishment at Woolwich, said that

such an explosive was composed of nitroglycerine and another

substance. Dr Frank Skuse, Home Office

analytical chemist, had said earlier that fingernail swabs taken from Judith Theresa

taken from Judith Increase Ward after her arrest in Liver-pool showed nirroglycerine traces. The chemical was a

constituent of some commercial

explosives. Tests on a blue duffel bag, which the prosecu-non has alleged was bought by

her, also showed contact with

Cross-examined by Mr Andrew Rankin, QC, for the defence, Mr Berryman agreed that it would be possible for

oitroglycerine contamination to

be passed from one person to

enother via an object.

Miss Ward, aged 25, of
Middlesex Road, Brimington,
Stockport, Greater Manchester,
is accused of murdering 12

people who died after an explo-

sion in an army coach on the motorway in February. She is

also charged with causing the

coach explosion; and causing explosions at the National Defeoce College, Latimer, and

at Euston railway station, London. She has pleaded not

The trial continues today.

the explosive, he said. Cross-examined by

inflation. The rate for universi-

Sir Arthur estimated that the cost of energy supplies at Man-chester University, where he is vice-chancellor, had risen from fire-chain rises from fire-figures, and rises from fire-figures, and rises have cost the universities an extra f8m this year, and national insurance contributions bave added another f3m. Universities now

expect to go at least £15m into expect to go at least 115m into debit by the end of the year with individual universities having deficits of up to 11m.

Sir Arthur admitted that the likely number of university students had dropped from the 1977 projection of 306,000 to about 275,000, but that did not make for great savings. He said:

"No downward adjustment of

"No downward adjustment of the original target can produce a pro rata reduction in current

The present number of university students is 255,000,

Sir Arthur said the difficulties faced by universities in housing the increased numbers were far more critical than ever before. That was also because of a slowing in college building, because of an expansion of other col-leges of higher education, and because of new legislation which was deterring landlords from letting rooms.
The vice-chancellors fear that

the Government is unsympathetic to their plight. That is, fact, the case. I understand that the Secretary of State's reply to them is likely to point out that everyone in the educa-tion sector is in the same boat and it is not the Department of Education's job to interfere in the financing of the universities, which is done by the University Grants Committee through the Treasury. Britaio's

universities likely to keep their place at the back of the queue despite the urgent tones of yesterday's

#### Advantage is restored to power station engineers with 10% pay agreement of the Electrical, Electronic,

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

A 10 per cent pay agreement which reestablishes pay difwhich reestablishes pay dif-ferentials for 20,000 skilled power station engineers has een settled in the electricity

supply industry.

The agreement, between the Electricity Council and the Electrical Power Engineers, Association (EPEA), backdated Electrical to August 1 new rates ranging from £2,425 for newly qualified eogioeers to £6,500 for deputy superintendents of middle-sized

power statians. From the EPEA's point of riew, that goes a long way towards restoring the pay advan-tege formerly enjoyed by the power engineers over other power station staff before the upsurge of wage militancy amoog manual workers in the industry four years ago. Eroded differentials bave been reestablished and guidelines laid down to ensure that they remain after the manual workers' next negotiations.

From the council's point of view, the settlement, which will cost ao extra £10m a year, is within the framework of a ghost" reconstruction scheme vorked out with the union in February but put to one side an approach to the Electricity until statutory pay controls Council for "a review" of the were abolished.

The power eogineers settled for an 8 per cent rise under Pbase Three on the understanding that the new pay structure would be imple-mented when government policy allowed. The question of the social contract scarcely arises, therefore, but both sides would probably justify the agreement on the allowable ground that it reforms an anomalous wage structure.

New approach: The electricians' union is trying to win backing for a demand for pay rises for 106,000 power station workers, five months before their present agreement is due to expire (our Labour Staff

Mr Frank Chapple, president

#### Bargaining system: The longstanding system of national with employers

Plumbing Union, has written

to other uoions with members

in the electricity supply in-dustry asking them to support

Telecommunications

gineering iodustry, under which all the unions talk behalf of more than two million workers, may soon be abandoned in favour of the increasingly commoner method of direct bargaining between individual managements and shop floor representatives (our Northern Industrial Correspon

Any moves to end the bar-gaining between the Confeder-ation of Shipbuilding and En-gineering Unions and the En-gineering Employers' Feder-ation are likely to come from the union side.

#### M62 bomb trial **New court application** told of over Beatles' cash gelignite tests

The dispute over the multi-million pound business built upon the talents of the Beatles returned to the High Court A Home Office explosives expert told the M62 coach bomb trial at Wakefield Crown Court vesterday that damage to the coacb and carriageway was consistent with a charge of 20 to 251b of high explosive of the

yesterday.

Mr Alleo Klein and his company, ABKCO Industries Inc., who at one stage managed the affairs of the group before it split, asked a judge to strike out large parts of a claim brought against him by John Lennon, George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Yoko Ono Lennoo and 28 English and American com-panies associated with the

Beatles.
The substance of the claim is that ABKCO and Mr Klein did not ensure that Mr Lennon, Mr Harrison and Mr Starr under-stood what they were doing when they signed management agreements with Mr Klein in 1969, and failed to advise them

Nurses, midwives and health

visitors should be empowered to

prescribe oral contraceptives,

according to a group of promi-

nent doctors connected with

family planning. A letter in the British Medical Journal today signed by Dr Michael Smith, Chief Medical Officer of the

Family Planning Association,

Sir Stanley Clayton, President of the Royal College of Obste-tricians and Gynaecologists, and

22 other leading gynaecologists and research workers says that while nurses who bave bad

appropriate training could dis-pense the pill doctors should

Let nurses prescribe pill'

properly on their business and financial affairs. Mr Klein conteods that the three former Beatles knew what they were doing, and that alle-gations they have made against him are incoosistent with admissions they made in an earlier That case, started four years

ago, was Paul McCartney's action against the other Beatles and Mr Klein to break up tha Beatles' partnership. In March. 1971, Mr McCarmey succeeded in getting a receiver appointed to manage the Beatles' business pending the outcome of that action.
When he appointed the re-

ceiver Mr Jostice Stamp said there was no evidence that Mr Kleio had pocketed any of the Beatles' money.

The hearing continues today.

any complicated cases.
Accessibility to oral contra-

ceptives is one factor determin-

ing how widely they are used,

the letter says, and the present requirement for a doctor's prescription is a burden to an

overstretched medical service. Support for that view is given

in a leading article in The

Lancet, but it points out that while the pill was given approval by the Royal College

earlier this year, there are still doubts about its loog-term

safety. It is too soon to take the

pill off prescription altogether, The Lancet says.

General Practitioners' report

Cut-price Sealink | Students shun to Europe for motorists

By Our Shipping Correspondent Motorists will be able to make sbort trips to the Continent at balf the ourmal fare uoder a schema to be introduced by British Rail Sealink from November 1. Similar coocessions will be offered by Townsend Thoreseo and the other opera-tors in an effort to boost faltering traffic across the channel. Typical fares will be £14.10 for a Mini and two passengers or £18.85 for a Cortina and two passengers from Dover or Folke-

stooe and back. On the longer Newbayen route fares would be £18 and £22.75, respectively.

To qualify for the cheap fare, the traveller must return within 36 hours, measured from departure time at the British port to departure time from the Con-

tineotal port on the return our oey. British Rail is also extending its cheap fares for under 26s to Continental cities. Apart from Paris (£11.80 return) and Erussels (£11), there will be cheap returns to Amsterdam at £17 return on specified sailings. The Amsterdam excursion is

open to people over sixty as well The only regular ferry service between Britain and Portugal, hy Southern Ferries' 11,500-ton Eagle, is to be withdrawn on November 1 because of a "drastic and dramatic" fall in

About 600 passengers who have already booked on the Eagle to Lisbon, Algiers, or Tangier after November 1 will have their money refunded. Where possible, they will be affered alternative passages,

#### chemistry at universities

By Our Education Correspondent

Many chemistry departments at universities are able to re-cruit only half the number of undergraduates they have room for, Professor W. R. McWhinnie of Aston University, Birming bam, said in his inaugura addres as professof chemistry last night.
Recession in the chemical in-

dustry in the early 1970s bad drastically reduced jobs for graduates. Demand from graduates. Demand from industry was rising but was oot being met, and that bad serious consequences for the country.

Because of falling numbers being scrutioized for short-term ecocomies, he said.

The economic future of the country was not dependent on the number of lawyers producad, Professor McWhinnie said. Contraction of science departments might seem to otake economic sense in the short term, but in the long term it might he disastrous.

#### **Defeated Tory** MP retires

Mr C. M. Woodhouse, aged 57, defeated Consarvative candidata for Oxford at the last election, announced his retirement from

active politics yesterday. .Mr Woodhouse said he felt it was time to make way for a younger man to fight the marginal constituency. He lost the seat to Mr Evan Luard (Lab) by 1,036 votes,

### THE DONKEY SANCTUARY

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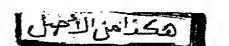
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care under ideal conditions. To look after what is now a very large. family indeed we ask for your help every donation however small will be acknowledged with grateful thanks.

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in court to wilful neglect dition. the boy and were each enced to two years' im-nament, although sentence reduced on appeal to 18

members of Essex County neil and Essex Area Health hority but with an indepenic chairman, was set up ier this year and its report, h was due to be published october 29, is published toafter information about its mmendations bad leaked

ne inquiry cancludes that case indicates poor com-...cations herween services. ough it points out that e of the services were ergoing reorganization. says the failure to have a m of formal, ragular case erences was to have serious rcussions in this instance, it recommends that such a

viarun nuckerby in existence, it might bave fortcomings on the part of brought matters to a bead at an earlier date", the report says. e disclosed by the The inquiry, under the chair-an inquiry into the manship of Mr Alan Davies, Max Piazzani, aged former clerk to Nottinghamshire

n of Max Plazzani, aged former clerk to Nottinghamshire, who weighed only 151b County Council, said that not be died in hospital at enough attention or credence ldon in August last year.

WAT Plazzani, aged former clerk to Nottinghamshire to not make the county council, said that not enough attention or credence was given to the reports by two was given to the reports by two e boy's parents pleaded neighbours about the boy's con-The report notes that there

was criticism of the decision of the Essex children's department in December, 1970, to the case" on Max, particularly since the consultant paediatri-cian, who had seen the boy at St Andrew's Hospital, Billeri-cay, bad been suspicious of the child's injuries and was still concerned about his future. But the inquiry auggests that the decision was not unreasonable, since bealth visitors were still going to the bome

However, there were no visits by health visitors hetween Octo-ber, 1972, and April, 1973, be-cause the regular bealth visitor was in bospital and the social workers were not told.

When the health visitor saw the child again, she was adamant that there bad been no deterioranon. But there were then no further visits from May because first the family and then the health visitor were on boliday, and then the bealth visitor left

of July that the boy's state of health and his need for hospital treatment were discovered. The boy died in hospital on August

While the report does not go into medical details about the boy's condition, it says the ultimate cause of death was a bead injury and quotes the Cnurt of Appeal's assumption that the boy's emaciated con-dition was due not to deliberate starvation but to bis inability to absorb and digest food.

The inexperience of field-workers and "unavoidable" short-term weaknesses in the middle management of the social services department are mentioned by the inquiry.

The report says: "Clearly the main responsibility lay with the parents, and for their actions they bave been punisbed."

Among the reports recommendations there is a call for urgent action to improve relationships between seneral practionships between seneral practionships between seneral practionships between seneral practionships between seneral practical practi tionships between general pract titioners and social workers. small survey carried out for the inquiry indicated that a high

proportion of doctors in Essex

social service organization. Mr Eric Munuman, Labour MP for Basildon, yesterday strongly criticized the report. m, as set down in April health visitor were on boliday, year by the Department of and then the bealth visitor left the and Social Security, ld be set up in the area.

Thus it was only when the published next week.

#### Jarning on rvival local ithorities

Christopher Warman

is government aid to local rities would lead to the esse not only of the rating m but also of local governlo its present form, the ating and Valuation Asso-

n was told yesterday. Terry Cheetham, director lance for the London borof Sutton, said that unless hing was done quickly rate uses of 70 per cent prediccertain quarters for next would be likely to prove

Cheetham said: "I cannot e that it is in the interests government perish; but fairs prepared to give us resources we need, local difficult to survive."

rejected the argument that er government subsidies mean greater government al, if central government more grants whose money 4 anyway? "Ours."

schieve financial independevery rating authority need to discover a gold-There was no practical ative to rates and they wrong who thought that if were abolished local authcosts could be met by additions to central taxes. ses of about 10 per cent be more likely.

Cheetham also described increased assistance to tic ratepayers as "a costo disguise the real impact burden being forced upon ates". Not every nontic ratepayer was auto-

rould seem that for politiwas cushioned against the ble impact of rate in-but that the local auththemselves received rela-less cowards the actual of their sarvices and the tic ratepayers.

post of those in local govit pat or mose in local gov-int believe that domestic merely aggravates the features and inequities of ting system", Mr Cheet-

#### √ Lana Gray dead

y Lana Gray, aged 3L ter of Lord Cromer, forcovernor of the Bank of nd, and wife of Mr ny Gray, was found dead throat wounds at ber at Offham, near Maid-Kent, yesterday. Kent said foul play was not

#### General Synod debate on divorce to reopen

Religious Affairs Correspondent The question of the remarriage in church of divorcees which appeared to have been settled in favour of "no change" last November, is to be reopened by the General Synod of the Church of England at its next meeting next month. The House of Bisbops bas asked for a fresh debate.

Last November a procedural tangle produced a result that, in the opinion of many members, did not really represent majority opinion. Led by the Right Rev Robert Ruocie, Bisbop of St Albans, these critics of the decision comcritics of the decision com-plained that majority opinion favoured further debate within the dioceses, at rank-and-file level. At a crucial stage of the proceedings an amendment to that effect was withdrawn, leaving members with a stark choice between changing the present rule or reaffirming. At present the church's official policy bars divorcees from a second church wedding.

Two · morions bave accepted for debate at the synod, which begins on November 5. The first repeats the argument put forward by the Bisbop of St Albans last autumn, that diocesan synods "should be asked to indicate whether they consider that an alteration in the present marriage discipline of the Church of England in order to permit remarriage of divorced persons in church (under appropriate conditions and with due safeguards) is theologically defensible and pastorally desirable, and to report their views to the secretary general by May 31, 1976."

General Synod, the far more radical issue of whether the Church of England can any longer recognize civil marriages

Christian marriages.

The Bishop of Truro, the Right Rev Graham Leonard, will move on behalf of his diocesan synod "that this synod notes with concern the change in understanding of the nature of marriage expressed in the Divorce Reform Act, 1969; is therefore of the opinion that further consideration of proposals for the remarriage of divorced persons in church should be deferred until there has been a fresh examination o the Christian doctrine of mar io the Church of England; and asks the presidents and the standing committee to arrange for this examination, so that the General Synod can at an early

to these imnortant issues?.
The implication behind D Divorce Reform Act introduced in 1969 the concept of divorce separation, and the existence of that way out of an unsuccessful makes it no longer possible to regard marriage in English law as a contract binding death us do part".

That would mean marriage according to English automatically valid in the eves of the church. The ramifi cations for the question of the remarriage of divorces in church are enormous—if the "failed" first marriage was never a Christian marriage, the church would ingically cease to pastorally desirable, and to report their views to the secretary general by May 31, 1976.

A new aspect of the question will be brought before the brought before the church's blessing on a second marriage.

exactly the same situation as single people wanning to be married in church, and there would be no further difficulties.

#### £3.5m plan for 2,000 teachers to work abroad By Our Education

A £3.5m plan to give every teacher a chance to train and teach abroad is suggested tuday as a means of making teaching more attractive as a career. more attractive as a career.

The National Union of Teachers, in a booklet on teacher exchanges, says a period abroad either teaching or on an "intensive study course" is an essential part of a teacher's education.

The union recommends that the Government should finance the scheme for between 2,000 and 2,500 places for teacher ex-change and in-service education by 1981-82.

It wants the present scheme for exchanges of language teachers expanded and recommends that the Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Ex-changes should bave £300,000 to administer the scheme.

#### **Explosives** case woman is remanded

Mrs Frances Mabel Redman, aged 39, a machinist, of Rose aged 39, a machinist, of Rose-berry Avenue, Tostenham, Lon-don, was remanded in custody until today week at Epping Magistrates' Cnurt yasterday, cbarged with possessing 28 snicks of gelignite at Earls Path. Waltham Abbey, Essex, on October 15.

New York

Washington

#### Amendment to poll details

The following additional amendment to voting figures in the general election was reported yesterday by the Press Association:

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Total vote 44,529. Turn-out 67.9
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### gher cost of chips with everything

prices of snusages, baked and chips are to be ind. Potatoes are costing because the wet weather ng them barder to dig up he fields. s of frozeo prepared chips alsed last month by at least

ge processing company. The rgest producers of baked Helnz and Crosse & Black-Helnz and Crosse & Blackwill soon be charging an enny for a large tin. I largest sausage factories in intry believe that the Prices saion will find no grounds ocking their claims fur an Oper ceut increase on prices ages and pics. Bowyers and hoth said yesterday that adapplied for increases. Heluz and Crosse & Blackcreases on beans are part of scries by each company. The is also to charge more for and sauces.

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Food prices

**Hugh Clayton** 

depending on size, and its salad cream, fruit juices and tinned salads also will cost more.

h both said yesterday that ad applied for increases. Heiuz and Crosse & Black-creases on beans are part of series by each company. The is also to charge more for and sauces.

2 has sent shopkeepers a list eases to start in October 28, e is sdll plenty of time to up al present prices. Its soup will rise by 1½p or 2p,

Poultry prices are steady; the cheapest supermarket chicken costs 24p a poond, compared with 19p three months agn, but most frozen and fresh birds will cost at least 26p a pound.

Fresh fish will be cheaper today in many areas than a week ago, with cod steaks as much as 5p lower at 44p to 52p a pound. Herrings, sprats, coley and skate will be slightly cheaper.

Some superh large pineapples are reaching the shops at surprisingly low prices. I bought one in London yesterday that produced eight thick rings of julcy, sweet flesh. It was one of a large pile flung into an old hox and priced at 45p each.

Sweet carrots can still be found fur 10p to 15p a hunch, and swedes are good at about 4p a pound, but caulifluwers are dear at 14p to 19p each.

A few shops still have autumn strawberries at prices that vary from about 12p to more than 20p for about 60z. There are plemy of avocadoes at 18p each or more.



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### Spanish professional group forms leftist political party

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Oct 17

A group Spanisb pr prominent or proannounced bere today that they bave formed a social democratic party in Spain, where all political parties other than the Falange-based National Movement are pro-

The founders include Seror Manuel Diez-Alegria, a lawyer and the son of the receotly dismissed chief of the Spanish joint chiefs of staff; Senor Dionisio Ridruejo, a writer who composed the words of the Falangist authem, but who more than a decade ago joined Spanish democratic factions; Senor Antonio García-López, a prominent economist; Senor Fernando Chueca Goitia, one factor de la contra del contra de la contra del contra de la contra del contra de la contra del contra de la of the nation's most respected architects; Senor Feroaodo García la Higuera, a sociologist and marketing expert; and seven others, comprising a university professor, a publisber, a businessman, a sociologist, a lawyer and two economists.

a businessman, a sociologist, a lawyer and two economists.

The party, known as the Spanish Social Democratic Union (USDE), is, according to its programme, "parallel to the other European Social Democratic Parties". The founders said that the programme is subject to revision gramme is subject to revision as soon as it becomes possible io Spain to hold a general assembly without police inter-

They said the party is controlled by the 12-man board and each member bas an equal vote. The board may be anlarged as other political groups are incorporated

They refused to use the regime's word "associatioo" to disguise the nature of their organization, despite the ban on political parties. A spokes-man for the USDE said that if General Franco's Government attempted to interfere with their noo-violent political acti-vities, the Government would

promises of liberalization. We want to be like brothel", said one of the founders, "illegal, scorned if necessary, but tolerated." A spokesman revealed that

they were counting on a liberal faction within the Spanish Army, including "a vary decisive and important minority", to refrain from in-terfering with the future installation of a democracy in Spain. They refused to name the military figures involved, "because we do not want to see this faction dismantled".

The new party is the first to be organized inside Spaio with public announcement, and the first to opeoly declare itself as a political party. It is open to Spaniards of all political convictions, except, the founders said, communists and fascists.

Planks io its platform in-clude complete separation of Church and State, free trade unions, a vote for all Spamards over 18 years of age, equality of the sexes before the law, a divorce law, free education, popular suffrage and other democratic freedoms. The new party, while defining itself as left of centre in European terms, renouoces adhesioo to any dogmatic ideo-

logy. Communists are excluded from direct membership a present, but they are indirectly present, but they are indirectly in communion with the party. Known political figures of the usually tolerated part of the Spanish opposition who are believed to form a part of or share the views of the Social Democratic Union are Senor Mariano Gil Rohles, former Oefence Minister to the second Spanish Penublic and Profes. Spanish Republic, and Professor Josquin Ruiz Jimenez, former Education Minister and

the rallying point of Spanish Christiao Democrats. The public announcement of the creation of this illegal party, naming the names of its founders, is the most significant overt non-violent action risk losing whatever confi- of any opposition group in dence it had gained from Spain in many years.



Full house at the first official parking area for cyclists in the centre of Paris.

#### Madrid paper was 'duped'

Madrid, Oct 17.-The Spanish alleged exile government and formation bere of a government in exile by right-wing Portnguese. It said it bad been duped by persons apparently interested in disturbing good relations between Spain and Portugal.

newspaper Nuevo Diario today named 11 of its "ministers". retracted a story about the However, the man named as Information Minister, Senbor Francisco Dutra Faria, founder of the Portuguese news agency ANL denied that be knew anything about it.

The Spanish Government also announced that it would not let The newspaper published a any Portuguese exile governis understood to have said he statement yesterday from the ment operate in Spain.—Reuter. will raise the issue with Britain.

Bizarre end-of-the-world vigil starts hunt for former priest whose followers included a duke

Geneva, Oct 17

Police are trying to find a former Italian priest, Don Rino Ferraro, aged 51, who is leader of a sect awaiting the eod of the world. Don Farrare image of the care in the care, in which two of them also slept.

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world. Don Ferraro, who calls himself "Christ on Earth", was a follower of the late Michael Colin, the French Anti-Pope".

He disappeared earlier this week after 17 of his followers, mostly Italian and including six children, had kept a vigil in the main car park at Geneva airport in expectation of the world ending last Sonday.

They had been there, sleep-

ing in their five cars with Italian plates, at least since October 10. After noticing that the vehicles never moved and always seemed to be occupied, police investigated on Monday

They found that one member of the sect, a West German women, aged 62, bad diad—of natural causes, a post mortem showed—five days previously.

London talks on

Norwegian proposals for trawler-free zones off northern

Norway were discussed yester-day at a meeting in London between Mr David Ennals, Minister of State at the Foreign

Office, and Dr Jens Evensen, the Norwegian Minister of Trade, who deals with fishing

public, are to be studied by the

British Government and dis-cussed confidentially between

the Ministry of Agriculture and

Fisheries and representatives of the British fishing industry.

Mr Evensen was not propos-

fishery limits at this stage, but is understood to have said he

Norwegian proposals, bave not been made

fishing ban off

By Our Diplomatic Staff

of them also slept.
When Sunday came, and the world was still in existence, the group's funds bad run out. They were unable to leave the car park as one of the vehicles had broken down and, in any

had broken down and, in any case, they had no money to pay the parking charges.

Sleeping io another car wera a wealthy Italian couple, Duke Lucovico Melzi, oged 68, and his 62-year-old wife, Countess Bianca Maria, who vanished from their sixteenth-century bome near Milan four months ago.

After complaints by their relatives in Italy, Siviss police had been searching for Don Ferraro. The duke's lands in Bergamo are valued at several million pounds.

The family accused the

former priest of putting the couple under bis spell. They succeeded io baving bis four bank accounts blocked, but not before the couple bad drawn

northern Norway amid political chaos

The country today faced a general strike involving some 10 million workers with the added complication of having

to do so without a Govern-

The situation is unique in

recent Italian bistory. In fact,

little more than three years ago the unions cancelled a gen-

eral strike simply because the

Government had resigned. But

the present circumstance is

indicative of the broad nature

The general strike was called

workers' pay in the face of recession and inflation.

According to Signor Luciano Lama, general secretary of the left-wing Trade Union Feder-ation, it is also intended to

warn employers that they can-not make the workers meet the consequences of the country's difficulties, and, be adds, the unions expect to see a new

The demand for a recognizably fresh aproach to the country's problems is the main

issue involved in the efforts of

Senator Amintore Fanfani, secretary of the Christian Democratic Party, to form a new government. The senator has already been Prime Mioister three times and has been a fertilize times and has been a

These are all factors which suggest that fresh initiatives

would not be the most likely consequence of the formation

policy of development.

protect employment and

From Peter Nicbols Rome, Oct 17

of the crisis now.

General strike in Italy

Don Ferraro, whom Italian police have charged with swindling a person not in full possession of his faculties, broke with Micbael Colin in 1970 to found his own sect.
"The Kingdom of Mary CoRedemptress". He claimed to have visions of Christ ond drove a red Mercedes. He has been labelled "aouther Rasputin" by some Italian name.

Until 1969, he was the enre of Vintebbio, a hamlet near th

When the German woman died, while the sect was await-ing Doomsday in the car park, Don Ferraro apparently went off with the stated purpose of informing her relatives. The rest were waiting for his return when the police inter-

cism is now less strong than when the last Government fell

Part of the explanation is

quite logical. Senator Fanfani is the most vigorous, and in

many ways the strongest of the ruling party's leaders. As his colleagues point out, he is their

best card and if he does not manage to form an effective government, there would he

He was apparently reluctant

to try but, nice convinced that

he must has thrown all his formidable euergies into the

task of bringing back the four parties which made up the old

coalition into a new and more

clearly orientated administr-

still less hope for the others.

### Portugal urges UN to lift embargoes

From Peter Strafford New York, Oct 17

President Custa Comes of President Casta Comes of Portugal today called for belp and understanding from the international community for Portugal's "peoceful revolution". There was no longer any reasnn in cast anathemas at Portugal, he said, appealing for a quick lifting of all the United Nations embargnes and restric-

" The predemocratic situation in which we are living contains considerable economic and financial difficulties which will best be overcome if the demoeratic countries of the world show a material and moral solidarity which is rapid, hentherly and fair in its financial and political price.", President Gomes said.

He was speaking to the General Assembly of the United Nations the first Portugues.

Nations, the first Portuguese head of state to do so. He was given a standing ovation by delegates both before and after

The new Portuguese regime. determined to maintain process of democratization home. It would restare to the Partuguese people their lost dignity by creating more just conditions of life through pluralistic democratic institu-tions legitimized by the freely expressed will of the people. Abroad, Portugal would con-mie "the irreversible and

time "the irreversible and definitive process of decolonisation". It would keep "sufficient flexibility of spirit in safeguard the interests of the peoples to be decularized".

There was nothing in Portugal in justify "diarmist generalistics based on minor social of disturbances which the provided disturbances are provided disturbances.

signal Government has always healed aed overcome". The prosident invited members the General Assembly to visit Purtugal and verify this for themselves.

Italy's economic planner resigns

Despite his long experience, and despite his setback in May when he failed to have the divorce law repealed, Senator Fanfani is not looked on just as a traditionalist politician in-capable of adapting new methods if he thicks them uing decisions. appropriate. He has changed his approach

on more than one occasion in the past and might well do so again. In fact, at this point in the search, all that is clear is bis insistence on a solidly based, effective government What he would have It do, is far from obvious. lamiliar figure in the political landscape for more than two n decades. His party has been p continuously in power since the eod of the war.

. The Opposition is proving much less difficult roan the prospective coalidon partners. Sigoor Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist leader, insists on three points: that the responsibility for the country's crisis rests firmly on the Christian Democrats; that there should be no dissolution; and that the

Rome, Oct 17.—Dr Giorgio Ruffolo, Italy's nop economic planner, has resigned because of ryhat he called the impos-sibility of implementing plan In his letter of resignation he said these difficulties had work

sened lately, coinciding with Italy's economic and political crisis.—Reuter.

#### Brandt invitation to Labour Party

Treysa, West Germany, Oct.

17.—Herr Brandt, leader of the
Social Democratic Party (SDP)
said today that he had invited
Eritain's Labour Party to joint tallis on European issues. He said that any justifiable Eritish proposals for shaping the

type which has ruled the new government must work secountry for years. But it is riously, following clearly strengthened rather reasonable to say that scepti- defined aims.

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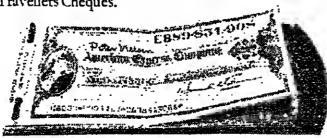
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#### Call to speed up decision on **EEC** centre

From Craig Seton Parliamentary Staff

Strasbourg, Oct 17 A European Parliament study group has attempted to force the pace over a decision on a single centre for the various dispersed European Community institutions with the publication today of a report critical of the present situation.

Mr Peter Kirk, leader of the European Conservative group, nade it clear at a press conference here that some parlia-mentarians were becoming in-creasingly impatient at the lack of progress, and bad even considered bringing an action before the European Court of

Justice to make some beadway.
Their report recommended that Parliament should conduct a campaign aimed at io-craasing public awareness of the importance of the Com-munity baving a single centre.

#### Brussels explains gap in price of beef

From David Cross
Brussels, Oct 17
Although there bas been a sharp fall in market prices received by beef producers in all parts of the European Community in recent months, bousewives in Britain. Belgium and France bave been paying considerably higher prices in

the sbops.

This trend emerges from a reply by the European Commission to a question submitted by a member of the European Parliament and published in Brussels today.

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The Commission says that shop prices for baaf rose 3 per ceot in Britain, S per cent in Belgium and 7 per cent in Belgium and 7 per cent in France during the 12 months up 10 June, 1974. In Denmark heef prices remained stabla, but in West Germany and tha Netherlands they fell by 2 and 6 per cent respectively.

Asked to a question subtion remains static.

The Belgian Government which is trying to force show aroused the wrath of its butchers. Yesterday, butchers in the Antwerp area closed their shops from lunchtime in protest.

The Government has protected to recently introduced legislation remains static.

The Belgian Government to reduce the wrath of its butchers. Yesterday, butchers in the Antwerp area closed the wrath of its butchers. The Government has protected the shop price of pork by 15 per cent and of beef by 5 ner.

in producer prices have not been accompanied by a corresponding drop in retail prices, the Commission hlames distribution networks for passing our reductions "only partially and with companied delays." with certain delays".

The Commission also reveals

that beef production in the Community will be between 14: and 16 per cent higher (a total of 5,400,000 tons) compared with last year while consumption

Netherlands they fell by 2 and the shop price of pork by 15 per cent respectively.

Asked to explain why falls ccni.

#### African likely to be new Unesco head

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, Oct 17
The most important task before the general conference of Unesco, which opened in Paris today, with more than 500 delegates from 132 countries is the replacement of M René Maheu, who bas held the post of Director-Geoeral for 12 years.

Under him Unesco bas developing countries, which one into an effective instru
Tresources.

Observers, with right of speechs to this conference. A vote of this invitation will be taken the invitation will be taken the too occupy the post and there is no doubt that be will pursue today for the admission of South Vietnam to Unesco: 34 were against and 28 abstained in the organization on aid to developing countries, which now absorbs two-thirds of its voted for the continued members of Chila 24 against and 24 abstained with the continued members of Chila 24 against and 25 abstained in the organization of the continued members of Chila 24 against and 25 abstained in the organization of the continued members of Chila 24 against and 25 abstained in the organization of the continued members of Chila 24 against and 25 abstained in the organization of the continued members of the continued membe loped into an effective instru-ment for the advancement of education and scientific and technical training in the deve-

loping constries.

M Amadou Mahta M'Bow, of Senegal, bas been unanimously Senegal, bas been unanimously proposed to the conference as his successor by the executive board of 40 members. M M'Bow was formerly assistant Minister

Representatives in the Palestine Liberation Organization and of the African liberation movement have been invited by the executiva board to send

the organization on aid to developing countries, which now absorbs two-thirds of its resources.

Thrae new members are making their entry imo the organization on the occasion of this cunference: Guinea-Bissau,

North Korea and San Marino.

against and 28 abstained in the first political decision
In mnother vote, 48 countries voted for the continued membership of Chile, 24 against and 41 abstained. The delegates of China, Albania and Romania left the hall while the personal note count was being held. The

Turkish delegate coutested that the Cyprus delegation was not representative, but there was no vote and the Director Geograf ruled that their credential bad been accepted.

#### Airline closes routes

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Oct 17 deficit of about £400,000 this year, or 20 per ceot more than its capital. tic airline, has closed three services under an austerity

plan to save money.

M Marcel Cavaille, the State Secretary for Transport, told the National Assembly yesterday that the services were Paris-Lille, Paris-La Rocbelle, and Paris-Belfort.

The closing of other services

The company bas a to buy

Since the beginning of the year, the fall in traffic bas averaged six per cent, while forecasts on which several years' investments had been based expected an increase in traffic of 15 per cent. This fall in traffic is coupled with the and Paris-Lille, Paris-La Roccene, and Paris-Belfort.

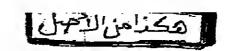
The closing of other services
such as Paris-Nimes and Strasbourg-Nimes, which are run at a loss, may follow on November

The commany has a to buy

#### Journalist held in £2m fraud case

Geneva, Oct 17.--Mr Serge Locateili, a 35-year-old Swiss journalist has been arrested here on charges of defrauding a Geneva bankar of 15.1 millioo Swiss francs (more than £2m).

lie was alleged to have norained the money to finance films for Italian and Siviss television. Mr Locatelli denied the accusations when questioned by an investigating magistrate yesterday.-Reuter.



### Replay of Nixon tape makes court burst into laughter

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, Oct 17
One of the tapes of Mr Nixon,
he former President, was
layed in public for the first ime today in the Watergate over-up trial. It brought home nore clearly than anything else ne conspiratorial nature of the lixon White House.

It was a recording of a con-ersation on September 15, 1972, etween Mr Nixon, Mr H. R. laldemen, his chief of staff, and ne of the defendants at the ial, and Mr John Dean, who as then Mr Nixon's counsel as then Mr Nixon's counseled who is now on the witness

The White House version of anscripts of the tapes, includ-ing this one, was released last oring and another version, in-uding passages which the faite House had omitted, was at out by the House judiciary or muittee.

mittee.
There were therefore no surises. But hearing the Presint say to Mr Dean: "You st try to hutton it us as well you can and hope for the st", and congratulate him on s good work in containing the mage from the Watergate rests, adds a new dimension. Everyone in court was uiped with earphones. For e most part the tape was dible but it was necesary to ten with a tanscript m un-

rear with a tanscript m un-restand it properly. There was a great deal of ckground noise, bangs and imps, scrapes and scratches, ughs and laughs. At one stage ? President was speaking on telephone to Mr Clark tcGregor, the campaign mager and was clearly heard ling him: "Wel, don't hug anyone without asking me." The court hurst into laughtar at that

Mr Nixon's voice was deep and loud, Mr Haldeman's very light and Mr John Dean, sitting listening to himself in the witness box, sounds just as mono-tonous and boring on tape as he does in the flesh.

The morning session was once again delayed by lawyers'

The dozen or so defence law

yers produce an average of ooe objection and one motion for mistrial or acquittal a day each.

The most obtable of the law-yers Mr John Wilson, for Mr Haldeman, muttered darkly at one point that he would put one of the Judge's rulings into his error hag. Most of the motions and objections are being made with an eye to an appeal, when the lawyers will endeavour to overturn any coovictions on the grounds of mistakes made by

Washiogton, Oct 17.—Mr Nixon today sought a court order to prevent the White House from releasing any more ready under subpoece already under subpoece or oeaded for the Watergate trial.

Mr Herbert Miller, Mr Nixon's lawyer, said that his client wanted the right to review material sought by any new subpoeces to determine new subpoenas to determine

new subpoenas to determine whether the tapes are protected by executive privilege or bis right of privacy.

In viaw of a large number of pending law suits where the documents might be sought as evideoce, Mr Miller expected that more subpoenas would be issued—UPI.

#### India asks US for more food assistance

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From Micbael Hornsby Delhi, Oct 17

With several Indian states reeling under the scourge of famine, the Government in Delhi has swallowed its pride and is discreetly of occurring a resumption of food aid from America to belp to offset an expected decline of at least 10 per cent in the autumn grain

poteotially politically embarras-sing decision for Mrs Gaodhi, the Prime Minister, who rashly declared in 1972, after a ruo of good harvests, that India would never have to rely on American food aid agaio. From 1956 to 1972 the United

States supplied India with 60 million tonnes of grain on concessionary terms under the so-called PL 480 agreement. This provided for repayment into a rupee account on which the American Embassy was permitted m draw to meet certain of its expenses. of its expenses.

This arrangement was held by

This arrangement was held by oationalist circles in India m be demeaning for a sovereign country. The American claims in rupees on the Indian economy did in fact grow m impossibly huge proportions, and last December Washington effectively wrote off the greater part of the Indian debt.

America has aholished the system of local currency paysystem of local curreocy pay-nient for food aid. But, eveo paid for in dollars, coocession-ary supplies of grain on easy



A starving Indian, too weak to move, waits to die.

repayment and low interest terms, such as the Indians are now seeking, would appareotly still hear the politically emotive

PL 480 level.
The Americans have out so far responded very sympathe-tically to India's difficulties, partly because they nurse a grievanca over what they feel m have heeo Indian ingratitude in the past. There is also the practical factor that the United States is no looger producing the huge grain surpluses of the 1960e

the huge grain surpluses of the 1960s.

The United States is understood to have indicated its willingness to supply 500,000 tonoes on coocessiooary terms, which is not much when set agaiost a possible total Indian import requirement in 1974-75 of 10 million tonnes. (Delhi is helieved to have arranged already for the purchase of several million toooes on a straight commercial hasis from straight commercial hasis from various suppliers.)

Food aid is certain to feature prominently in talks bere later this month between Mrs Gandhi and Dr Kissioger, the American Secretary of State, though this may not be admitted publicly. Mrs Gandhi is expected to press for a substantially larger American commitment. An unknown factor in the

An unknown factor in the food import equation is the possibility of a repetition of last year's loan of two million tonnes of wheat by the Soviet Unioo. So far all the signs are that a recent Indiao mission to Moscow, led hy Mr D. P. Dhar, the Planning Minister, came away empty-handed.

away empty-handed.
Low-interest toans: The International Monetary Fund proposes to provide larger amounts oo lower interest to the developing countries. This facility will be available as a temporary measure to enable the developing countries to tide over their difficulties on account of the oil price rises.

This was stated in Delhi today Dr Jouannes Witteveen, managing director and chair-man of the hoard of governors of the IMF. He said the fund by itself could not find long-term solutions. Nevertheless, it was considering whether some-thing could be done next year to lighten the hurden of the poorer countries.
The IMF was working on

some changes in its articles of iocorporation to bring about restructuring in its operations to make it more useful.

Bengal famine, page 16

#### American expelled

Rio de Janeiro, Oct 17.—Mr Frederick Morris, a former Methodist missionary from America, accused of suhversion and reported to have been tor-tured by Brazilian security police, was expelled from Brazil last night.—Reuter.

### attends Soviet trial of the room they first allowed in men in raincoats. Then Mr Mark Brayne, a Reuter reporter,

officials, in an unprecedented move, inday allowed a Western reporter and leading dissidents to attend the opening of the trial for carcless driving of a Jewish activist, Mr Viktor Mr Polsky, a physicist, aged 44, is charged with injuring a

Western reporter

girl pedestrian last March. A defence statement made availthe trial began argued that the girl had tried to commit suicide.

When foreign correspondents went to the central Missow courthouse today, they were allowed into the huilding and up to the third floor with lead to be politically motivated.

Also allowed in was another lewish activist, Mr Alexander Goldfarh, He speaks English and was to act as interpreter able to foreign reporters before up to the third floor, with leading Jewish activists and two lawyers from California

Mrs Velena Bonner—wife of the dissident physicist Mr Andrei Sakharov—and one of the United States lawyers were let through.

It was the first time in recent years that a foreign reporter or a legal observer from the West had been allowed to attend a Also allowed in was another lewish activist, Mr Alexander Goldfarh. He speaks English and was to act as interpreter

A total of 10 witnesses went in for the opening of the

hearing .- Reuter.

#### Australia is to run down Woomera range

From Our Correspondent
Melhourne, Oct 17
Activities at the Woomcra
rocket range will be run down
when current British work
there ceases, Mr Lance Barnard, the Australian Defence
Minister, told Parliament in
Camberra today. Canberra today.

Woomera would continue to nnerate but at a reduced level, and staff at the range would be found new jobs elsewhere in the public service. Work at the range would he frozen but the base would not be closed down in case it was needed in the future.

#### Peking scoffs at Mao stroke report

From David Bonovia Peking, Oct 17 The Chinese

Ministry said today that a recent report in a London newspaper regarding Chairman Man Tse-tung's health was out and out rumour-monger-

The ministry's spokesman made no further comment on the report, published by The Daily Telegraph, which alleged that Chairman Mao suffered o severe stroke at the end of September, although he met President Bongo of Gabon on October 5.

#### Ir Ford wins the day on ilitary aid to Turkey

veto, falling two votes short the necessary two-thirds led to overturn the rejection. ince the House failed to ride the veto, leaders were ed to work out a new com-

Vashington, Oct 17.—Presite of Ford today vetoed for the part time a controversial saure to cut off military aid trurkey, and the House of tresentatives promptly uphis move by a narrow markisb arms shipments to Cyprus.

short while after the Presit rejected the proposal to
ail Turkish aid, the House,
1 beavy abstenteeism, voted ted in London on Sunday or
81 on the move to override Monday. He will be here for a
veto, falling two water short few days on his way to the United Nations in New York, where a General Assembly debate on Cyprus is expected to start about October 28. He is likely to see British ministers while he is here.

#### ccused Swapo ader savs lice hit him

m Our Correspondent he national chairman of the th West African Peoples' anization, (Swapo), Mr anization, (Swapo), Mr id Meroro, aged 57, said in Vindboek court this week he had been assaulted by ce while in custody.

r Meroro, a businessman of stura, Windhoek, is faciog on a charge of possessing ned literature. He was sted on February 7 and was incommunicado under the

Act told the court that he bad required to stand through interrogation from early ing to sunset. Refused per-ion to go to the lavatory, he told to wet his paots. A

g impertinent. earlier evidence, a police er, Major G. J. Stadler said Merro, whose cell measured by 12ft, had not heen for exercise een late March and some iu June. The trial was urned until January 13.

t Our Correspondent ns, Oct 17 Constantine Fafoutis, the

ns chief public prosecutor, unced today that 17 police

Army officers have been sed with torturing political

ners during the years of the ary dictatorship.
rmal charges of "repeated": of authority" and "causiverious physical injury" lodged against 13 officers he security police, ooe arme, and three officers of openious Boyati military

octorious Boyati military n, near Athens. The charges

to the specific cases of

rsons who gave evidence of I treatment while under

Fafoutis said if further

<sup>1</sup> Greek officers

orture charges against

#### Mr Trudeau to visit Paris and Brussels

From Our Correspondent
Ottawa, Oct 17
Mr Trudeau, the Prime
Minister, sets out on Sunday
on bis first official visit to

Europe since taking office more than six years ago.

Accompanied by bis wife Margaret, the Prime Minister will fly to Paris for two days of talks with President Giscard d'Estaing and M Chirac, the Prime Minister.

On Wednesday and Thursday

be will be in Brussels for dis-cussions with Mr Leo Tinde-mans, the Belgian Prime Minister, and officials of the European Community. He returns to Ottawa next Friday. Mr Trudeau bas long been Canada's most-travelled Prime Minister, baving visited countries as far away as tha Antip odes, and as close as the United States. He has also been to the Soviet Union, China, Japan, Malaysia, India, Iran and Ceylon.

He visited Britain briefly two years ago for talks with Mr Heath.

further charges may be made

The charges may be made public after Mr Fafoutis studied the conclusions of a preliminary investigation by Mr Vassilios Pappas, a magistrate, who inter-

rogatad scores of witnesses.
The Athens prosecutor has

also received a report on the preliminary judicial inquiry into the deaths and injuries at the clashes at Athens Polytechnic a

year ago, when the Army and police put dowo a studeot up-

Meanwhile, Mr Demetrios

Bitsios, a career diplomat, was sworo in today as Minister of Foreign Affairs in Mr Constan-

tine Karamanlis's caretaker

Government. He is taking over

from Mr George Mayros, under

# Middlesex. Following the progress of a drug by radioactive scanning of a biological fluid.

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#### rael Government seeks lp from religious party

rising.

nce emerged in the course whom he had served as Under-nce pre-trial investigation, secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Eric Marsden
alem, Oct 17
Rabin, Israel's Prime
ter, tonight mel leeders of
ational Religious Party to them m join his Govern-His decision to co-opt RP was approved by the r Party's central come last oight.

er, the NRP could increase Government's strength to iving it a majority of 26 id of the present two. It ely to accept the portfolios eligious Affairs, Interior iocial Welfara, left vacant

it left because of disagreement over the definition of who is a

Jew.
The net gain may not be sn high. Earlier yesterday Mr Rabin saw leaders of Mapam, the left-wing partner in the ruling alignment, and Mrs Sbulamit Aloni of the Citizens

Rights Party.
Mapam is likely to acquiesce in the return of the NRP on condinon that it does not hinder prospects of a Middle East peace sertlement, but there is speculation that Mrs Aloni and her two Knesset colleagues, who fought the election on a the election in December secularist platform, will go into the bone that the party opposition rather than serve rejoin the coalition which with the religious party.

Loedhst keeps thinking ahead

### **SOMEONE NEEDS** YOU...

Facts about a few of the old people who endure loneliness and terrible housing conditions. Your beloing hand could change life for one of them . .

76, Acutely lonely and nervous. House is often locked up by landlord, leaving her

Dorothy:

84. lives in appalling conditions: Outside toilet, house very dilapidated. Active but

Clara t

Has to sleep, cook and eat in a room only 9ft x 12ft, to share a toilet with many other tenants. Recently had an operation (at 72) and finds conditions very

George:

Homeless, and only able to find temporary accommodation.

Betsy:

82, living on sufferance, in return for housework she is now too old to do.

An active 80, hates the prospect of being a 'vegetable' in a geriatric centre. Help us to provide more flats where old people find

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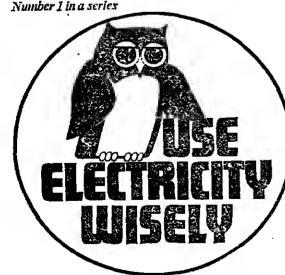
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The Electricity Council, England & Wales

### President Ford tells subcommittee he pardoned Mr Nixon because of 'urgent needs of a rising nation'

Ford's statement today to the House of Representatives judiciary subcommittee on criminal justice on his pardoning of former President Richard Nixon:

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ing of former President Richard Nixon:

We meet here today to review the facts and circumstances that were the basis for my pardon of former President Nixon on September 8, 1974.

I wans very much to have those facts and circumstances known. The American people want to know them. And members of the Congress want m know them. The two congressional resolutions of inquiry now before this committee serve those purposes. That is why f have volunteered to appear before you this morning, and I welcome and thank you for this opportunity to speak to the quesidons raised by the resolutions.

Aly appearance at this hearing of your distinguished subcommittee of the House committee on the judiciary has been looked upon as an unusual historic event—one that has no firm precedent in the whole history of presidential relations with the Congress. Yet, I am here not to make history, but to report on history.

The history you are interested in covers so recent a period that it is still not well understood. If, with your assistance, I can meke for hener understanding of the pardon of our former President, then we can help to achieve the purpose I had for granting the pardon when I did.

That purpose was to change our national focus, f wanted to do all

That purpose was to change our national focus. f wanted to do all I could to shift our attentions from the pursuit of a fallen Presi-

from the pursuit of a fallen President to the pursuit of a fallen President to the pursuit of the urgent needs of a rising narion. Our nation is under the severest of challcoges now to employ its full energies and efforts in the pursuit of a sound and growing economy at home and a stable and peaceful world around us.

We would needlessly be diverted from meeding those challenges if we as a people were to remain slarply divided over whether to indict, bring to trial, and punish a former President, who already is condemned in suffer long and deeply in the shame and disgrace brought upon the office he held. Surely, we are not a revengeful people. We have often demonstrated a readiness to feel compassion and to act our of mercy. As a people we have a long record As a people we have a long record of forgiving even those who have been our country's most destruc-

been our country's most destruclive foes.
Yet, to forgire is not to forget
the lessons of evil in whatever
ways evil bad operated against us.
And certainly the pardon granted
line former President will not
cause us to forget the evils of
Watergate-type offences or to
forget the lessons we have learnt
that a Government which deceives
its supporters and treats its its supporters and treats its

opponents as enemies must never, never be tolerated. never be tolerated.

The pardon power entrusted to the President under the constitution of the United States has a long bistory and rests on precedents going back centuries before our constitution was drafted and adorted.

The power to the property of th

The power has been used some-limes as Alexander Hamilton saw its purpose: "In seasons of insurrection . . . when a well-nimed offer of pardon to the insurgents or rebels may restore the tran-quillity of the Commonwealth—and which, if suffered to pass unimproved, it may never be possible afterwards to recall."

1. Other times it has been applied to one person as "an act of the sufficient and assessment to the sufficient

our Government must preserve a degree of confidentiality for its internal communications. Con-gress, for its part, has seen the wisdom of assuring that members

gress. for its part, has seen the wisdom of assuring that members be permitted to work under conditions of confidentiality. Indeed, earlier this year the United States Senate passed a resolution which reads in part as follows:

"... No evidence under the control and in the possession of the Senate of the United States can, by the mandate of process of the ordinary courts of justice, be taken from such control or possession, but by its permission." (S. Res. 338, passed June 12, 1974.)

In United States v Nixon, 42 U.S.L.W. 5237, 5244 (US July 24, 1974), the Supreme Court unanimously recognized a rightful sphere of confidentiality within the executive branch which the court determined could only be invaded for overriding reasons of the Fifth and Sixth Amendments to the constitution.

and Sixth Amendments to the con-stitution.

As I here stated before, my own view is that the right of executive privilege is to be exercised with caucion end restraint. When I was a member of Congress, I did not hesitate to question the right of the

executive hranch to claim a privilege against supplying infor-mation to the Congress If I thought the claim of privilege was being abused.
Yet, I did then, and I do now, respect the right of executive privilege when it protects advice given to a President in the expectation that it will not be disclosed. Otherwise, no President could any longer count on receiving free and frank views from people designated to help him reach his official decisions.

Also, it is certainly not my inten-tion or even within my authority to detract on this occasion or in any other instance from the gener-ally recognized rights of the Presi-dent to preserve the confidentiality of internal discussions or communi-cations, whenever it is properly

of grace . . . which exempts the individual on whom it is bestowed, from the punishment the law inflicts for a crime be has commined."

2. When a pardon is granted, it also represents "the determination of the ultimare anthority that the public welfare will be better served by indicting less than what the judgment fixed."

3. However, the constitution does not limit the pardon power to cases uf convicted offenders or even indicted offenders.

4. Thus, I am firm in my conviction that as President I did have the authority to proclaim a pardon for the former President when I did.

Yet, I can elso understand why people are moved to question my action. Some may still quesdon my authority, but I find much of the disagreement turns on whether I should heve acted when I did. Even then meny people have concluded as I did that the pardon has in the best interests of the country because It came at a time when it would best serve the purpose I heve stated.

1 come to this bearing In a spirit of cooperation to respond my vour inquiries. I do so with the understanding that the subjects to be covered are defined and limited by the questions as they are numbered in H. Res 1867 and as they specifically relate to the period after I became president. Hereident.

Here the resolutions before you. But even then we may not mutually agree on wbat information falls within the proper scope of inquiry by the Congress.

I feel a responsibility, as you do, that each separate branch of our Government must preserve a degree of confidentiality for its internal communications. Considered to easily and the surface of the president with an explanation of the separate questions as they are numbered in H. August 1 and 2, 1974.

You will rescall that since the beginning of the Watergate investigations, I had consistently made

relate to the period after I became President.

H Res 1367 before this subcomminee esks for information about certain conversations that may have occurred over e period that includes when I was a member of Congress or the Vice-President. In thet entire period no references or discussions on e possible pardon for then President Nixon occurred until August 1 and 2, 1974.

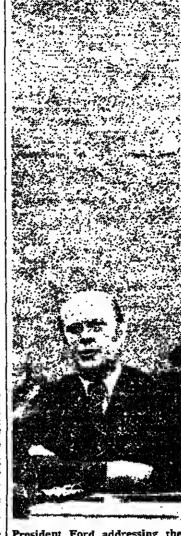
You will recall that since the beginning of the Watergate investigations, I had consistently made statements and speeches about President Nixon's Innocence of either planning the break-in or of participating in the cover-up. I sincerely believed he was innocent.

Even in the closing months

Even in the closing months hefore the President resigned, I made public statements that in my opinion the adverse revelations so far did not constitute an impeachable offence. I was coming under increasing criticism for such public statements, but I still believed them to be true based on the facts as he knew them. In the early morning of Thursday, August 1, 1974, I had a meeting in my Vice-Presidential office, with Alexander M. Haig, jr, Chief of Staff for President Nixon. At of Staff for President Nixon. At this meeting, I was told in a general way about fears arising because of additional tape evidence scheduled for delivery to Judge Sirica on Monday, August 5, 1974. I was told that there could be evidence which, when disclosed to the House of Representatives, would likely fip the vote in favour of impeachment. However, I was given no indication that this development peachment. However, I was given no indication that this development would lead to any change in President Nixon's plans to oppose the impeachment vote.

Then shortly after noon, General Haig requested another appointment of the proposition o

ment as promptly as possible. He came to my office about 3.30 pm for a meeting that was to last for approximately threequarters of an bour. Only then did I learn of the damaging nature of a conversation on June 23, 1972, in one of the appex which was due to go to Judge Sirica the following Monday. I describe this meeting because at one point it did include references to a possible pardon for Mr Nixon, to which the third and fourth questions in H. Res. 1367 are directed. However, nearly the entire meeting covered other sub-jects, all dealing with the totally new situation resulting from the



President Ford addressing the judiciary subcommittee yester-

evidence by lawyers on the White House staff who had firsthand knowledge of what was on the tape. The substance of his conversation was that the new disclosure would be devastating, even catastrophic, in so far as President Nixon was concerned. Based on what he had learnt of the conversation on the tape, he wanted to know whether I was prepared to assume the Presidency within a very short time, and whether I would be willing to make recommendations to the President as to what course be

sbould now follow.
I cannot really express adequately in words how shocked and stunned I was by this unbelievable revelation. First, was the sudden awareness I was likely to become President under these most troubled circumstances — and secondly, the realization that these new disclosures ran completely counter to the position I had taken for months, in that I believed the President was not guilty of any impeachable offence,

General Haig in his conversation at my office wem on to tell me of discussions in the White House among those who knew of this new evidence.

General Haig esked for my assessment of the whole situation. He wanted my thoughts about the timing of a resignation, if that decision were to be made, and about how to do it and accomplish about how to do it and accomplish an orderly change of administration. We discussed what scheduling problems there might be and what the early organizational problems would be.

General Haig outlined for me President Nixon's situation as he saw it and the different views in the Outre

the White House as to the course of action that might be available, and which were being advanced by various people around him on the

being considered:

1. Some suggested "riding it out" by letting the impeachment take its course through the House and the Senate trial. fighing all the way against conviction.

2 Others were urging resignation some people backed the first course and other people a resignation but not with the same views as to how and when it should take place.

On the resignation issue, there were put forth a number of options which General Haig reviewed with me. As I recall his conversation, various possible options being considered included:

1. The President temporarity that we distributed the part of the parting at this factual situation—that if I granted the pardon when I did, as quickly as possible, it would permit the Government to praceed to the solution of problems."

Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, a Democrat from New York, said the subcommittee's inquiry was prompted in part by "dark suspicions" in the public's mind about the navelence of the part by "dark suspicions" in the public's mind about the navelence of the part of the parting that the problems. there were tilfferent major courses heling considered:

I. The President temporarily step aside under the twenty-fifth Amendment 2. Delaying resignation ninif further along the impeachment

3. Trying first to settle for a

censure vote as a means of avoid-tog either impeachment or a need

to resign.

4. The question of whether the President could pardon himself.

5. Pardoning various Watergate defendants, then himself, followed by resignation.
6. A pardon to the President. should be resign.

should be resign.

The rush of events placed an argency on what was to be done. It became even more critical in view of a prolonged impeachment trial which was expected to last possibly four months or longer.

The impact of the Senare trial on the country, the handling of possible internetional crises, the eventual of the senare trial on the country in branching of possible internetional crises, the possible internetional crises, the economic situation here at home, and the marked slowdown in the decision-making process within the Federal Government were all factors to be considered and were discussed.

The President read his statement calmly and without emotion, and then submitted to questioning from the sub-committee members.

The first questioner was Mr Robert Kastenmeier, a liberal Democrat from Wisconsin, who saked if before deciding on a pardon Mr Ford had confirmed whether Mr Nixon would be indicated. indicted

Mr Ford replied that he had been given a list of 10 possible charges and added: "On the other hand, there was, I think, well-known information that there was a distinct possibility of Mr Nixon being indicted on grounds of obstructing justice." Mr Kastenmeier also asked if there were any other possible indictments "where the former President might need to be protected."

"I know of no other possible criminal charge", the President

replied.
In response to a question

from Mr Henry Smith, a New York Republican, Mr Ford said Vice-President designate Nelson Rockefeller had given him no. advice on whether or not to pardon Mr Nixon. Mr Ford also said he held no discussion with Mr Nixon about

the question of a pardon before the former President named him as Vice-President last year. There has been some speculatinn that Mr Ford would not have been picked as Vice-Presi-dent unless be had promised to pardon Mr Nixon if the issue ever arose.

President Ford told Mr Don Edwards, a California Demo-crat, that he could not comment on whether mercy should be shown to former Nixon aides now on trial for alleged Watergate offences as they were still being tried.

Mr Wiley Mayne, an Iowa Republican who is in a close race for reelection next month,

White House staff. As I recall told the President: "I was sery distressed about the granting of the pardnn, especially at this

tee's inquiry was prompted in part by "dark suspicions" in the public's mind about the par-

She said some people suspec-ted the pardon was accom-panied by a deal that any tape recordings between Mr Ford and Mr Nixon would never be released.
The President said: "Those

tapes, under the opinion of the Attorney General which I sought, according to the Attorney General and under past precedent, belong to President Nixon." Nixon.

Nixon."

The President coutinued:

"Those tapes will not be delivered to anybody until satisfactory agreement is reached with the Special Prosecutor's office.

His office requested that.

"As long as we are bolding them for his benefit, I see no way they can be destroyed. or

way they can be destroyed, or be kept from proper utilization in criminal proceedings. "The tapes belong to Mr Nixon, according to the Attorney General, but they are being beld for the benefit of the Special Prosecutor," the President said.

President Ford refused to answer directly when asked by Mr James Mann, a Democrat from South Carolina, whether a bank president, state governor or Supreme Court Chief Justice would also be entitled to a presidential pardon if indicted

for a criminal offence.

"I do not think f should
answer a hypothetical question of that kind", President Ford

Mr Mann: "You have heard the maxim that the law is not respecter of persons?"

Mr Ford: "Certainly it is should be (no respecter of persons)". Mr Lawrence Hogan (Repub-hei lican, Maryland) asked whether, he thought Mr Nixon's accept-rid

he thought Mr Nixon's accept-rid-ance of a pardnn amounted to-sir-an admission of guilt.

"I do, sir ..." Mr Ford in-replied. "Acceptance of a par-don, according to legal author-ities, does indicate that by the

evidence that person accepting p the pardon does admit guilt." Replying to more questions; the President said that Generaled Haig merely presented a set nemi options in his talk to Mr Ford before President Nixon resigned and did not make any recom-

He denied a press report that n't Dr Henry Kissinger, the Secre tary of State, told bim that het feared Mr Nixon would commit suicide. At the end of the questions. Mr Ford thanked the committee

For the fine and fair way this hearing bas been conducted. "I bope that I have at las, cleared the air so that most Americans will understand what was done and why it was done ":"

be asserted .- Reuter. Leading article, page 17

### 'Argentinization' by Señora Perón Local councils

Buenos Aires. Oct 17.—Presl-dent Maria Estela Perón today announced what she described as the "Argentinization" of three foreign companies operat-

ing bere.
Speaking at a rally celebrating Peronist "loyalty day" she said she had just signed a decree to implement the mcadecree to implement the measure affecting affiliates of Siemens, of West Germany, International Telephone and Telegraph Curporation, of the United States, and the largely Swiss-owned Compania ftalo-Argentina de Electricidad.

It was not immediately clear if the measure meant full nationalization or whether the Government would seek a majority interest in the companies. Earlier this week Sennr José Gelbard, the Economy Minister, said the Government was study-ing the possibility of setting up mixed companies with Siemens Argentina and the ITT affiliate, Standard Electric.
"Loyalty Day" marks a

and slogan chanting. Before she spoke a minute's silence was

observed for General Perón who died on July 1.—Reuter.
Geneva, Oct 17.—The executive committee of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees today voled to spend \$12.3m (55m) on aid to refugees next year with \$2.9m going to refugees from Chile, both Chilean and non-Chilean.

The greater part of this latter allocation will he for Argentina, where 15,000 Chileans are expected to settle.—Reuter. Stuart Stirling writes from Buenns Aires: The forthcoming meeting of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States, due next month in the Ecuador capital of Quito, may mark a turning point in Lann America's future relations with

revolt 29 years ago which paved the way for the late General a nonalignment "third stand" Peron's first presidency. It movement which is gathering

was the first time for 20 years that Perónists have publicly celebrated the day and they frequently interrupted the President's speech with cheers and shown charging. Refere the southern continent since the Mourne doctrine.

The OAS will be voting on a proposal presented by Venezuela, Colombia and Costa Rica to end the economic embargo which was imposed on Cuba by the OAS in 1964, after a complaint by the then right-wing Government of Veuezuela alleging that Cuba bad been interfering in its internal affairs.

Political observers believe that the Quito conference may vote the two-thirds majority uccessary to carry the monon ending the embargo. There are also indications that Washington is revising its own policy towards the Castro Govern-ment and this, political observers believe, may result in a thawing of relations under the new Administration in the

#### abolished by Ethiopians

Addis Ababa, Oct 17.— Ethiopia's military leaders to-day abolished all municipal councils throughout the coun-try, saying that the serving on them had been illegally elected and were a financial burden The Military Council added that unfil a new law was introduced for the election of competent councillors, all councils in cities and towns in the 14

provinces were abolished The military rulers today also accused Patriarch Abuna Theo-philos, of the Ethiopian Ortho-dox Church, and the church Itself of tax evasion.

The council accused the patriarch of nwing the Government the equivalent of £100,000 The Military Council said that if the church failed to pay it would face nationalization of the buildings and land on which tax had not been paid. It has been estimated that the Ortbodox Church owns about 20 per cent of the country's farm land.—Reuter.

#### From Edmund Stevens Moscow, Oct 17

magazine Novy Mir caused hardly a ripple in the Soviet world of letters. This was different from the furore in January, 1970, when Alexander Tvardovsky, the poet, was replaced by Valery Kosolapov, a journalist.

a journalist Mr Tvardovsky not only championed de Stalinization and liberalization in his own writ-ings, but was also constantly discovering and promoting fresb talent, including Alexander Solzhenitsyn, whose only writings published in the Soviet Union were in the pages of

Ilya Ehrenburg's memoirs, the most significant Soviet work in this genre, were serialized first in Novy Mir. Virtually, every Soviet author of merit appeared in the magazine as well as distinguished foreign writers.

### Poet becomes chief editor of 'Novy Mir'

also went.

The appointment of Sergei Narovchatov, the poet, to be chief editor of the literary

Novy Mir.

In the final years of Mrn. 7 Tvardovsky's editorship, when he was ailing, be left the ediring, of Novy Mir largely to his brilliant young pupil Vladimir. Laksbin, whose brash literary criticisms often kindled livels controversy. When Mr Tvardov esky left Novy Mir Mr Lakshir:

Mr Narovchatov, who took is over his duties today, is at respectable establishment poer in the stablishment poer in the s and party member who recently a sturned 55. He studied at their Gorky Literary Institute in St. Moscow, from which be gradned. ated in 1941.

He spent part of the winter of 1939-40 with a volunteer student brigade fighting the the in the Second World War from 1941 to 1945. His first book, so collection of war poems, was yet published in 1948 under the title (5) of Bonfire.

A second book of war verses Soldier of Freedom appeared in

#### Yugoslavia opposes world communist talks

Belgrade, Oct 17

setback today when the Yugo-slav delegate told a consultative conference of European parties in Warsaw that conditions for a world communist summit meet fully informed ing "did not exist" and that the Yugoslav party wes, there-

the Yugoslav party wes, there-fore, opposed to it.

Speaking on the second day of the meeting, convened to set the date for a European communist may disagree with. He also conference. Mr Alexander rejected any idea of a single Grlickov echoed the point made vesterday by Signor Giancarlo saying that attempts to reestable. Pajetta, member of the Italian party's Politburo, that the meeting should not deal with matters for socialism in general.

concerning the convocation of a The Russians see the Environmental and the Russians see the Russians see the Russians see the Russians see the Russians s world conference but confine it-

The Romanians also issued a statement in which they expressed a similar point of view, favouring informal wider contacts but onposing decisions that would be hinding for all parties. Such decisions would infringe the independence and independence

paratory stages would in no way commit Belgrade to attend the Europeen summit.

Soviet endeavours to muster support for a world communist conference suffered a serious gatherings when he said that past experience demanded that this time there should be full publicity and frankness. This meant that the press must be But he warned the delegates

> lish one were not only "un-realistic" hut outright harmful pean meeting as a step towards a full-scale world communist conference and Mr Grlickov left no doubt that this is precisely what the Yugoslavs are opposed

He said hluntly that it would be wrong for the Warsaw meet-ing to discuss the questions connected with a world conference, the independence and sovereignty of individual parties, the statement asserted.

The Yugoslavs bave aired similar reservations, and Mr Gelichar made clear that Yugoslavia's participation in the preservation of the pro-

### Biggest space object photographed

New York, Oct 17—Dutch radio astronomers have "photographed" the largest object yet discovered in the universe. They used a multiple-antennal system of the type that won a mixed property of the type that won a size of the type that the type that the type that won a size of the type that the type that the type that won a size of the type that the type Nobel prize for physics the week for Sir Martin Ryle, the head of the radio astronomy group at Cambridge University.

The photograph, an image derived from radio emissions, was made available yesterday. It shows an object so far flung that light, travelling at 186,000 miles a second, takes 18,600,000 years to cross its width. It is thus about three times bigger than the largest previously known component of the universe.

Until now it was believed that clusters of galaxies were the largest units. Some of them are formed of several thousand galaxies, each comparable to the Milky Way galaxy to which the Eartr, the Sun and the planets belong. A typical cluster is about three million light years wide. That is, it takes light three

million years to cross it, although a few are twice that

These explosions apparently

emissions are presumably pro-duced by swirling motions within this gas. The phomgraph has been derived from data collected by the Westerbork synthesis radio telescope in the Netherlands. A contour map of radio intensities generated by the nbject was published several weeks ago by astronomers weeks ago by astronomers from the University of Leyden in the British scientific journal

generated jets of gas that are still flying nut in opposite directions. The observed radio

On Tuesday, the day the Novel awards in physics were announced, another major discovery deriving from work for which the prize was given was described in a presented on at the Ioshtute for Advanced Study of Prioceton University. This was the identification of a pulsar to orbit around an extremely dense object.

The newly found structure lies beyond the constellation Leo Minor, far beyond the University of Massachusetts in Milky Way galaxy end its neighbours. A somewhat The discovery was reported by Dr Joseph H. Taylor, of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, who with Mr Russell A. Hulse, found the object dur-

sbare with Sir Martin Ryle.

The finding of a pulsar that is whirling in tight circles with another object was hailed by theorists at the Inatitute for Advanced Study as of major importance. "Now, perhaps, for the first time the effects of general relativity will begin to emerge from the noise", one astrophysicist said.

The opportunities for research relete to the nature of pulsars, the manner in which their rhythmic radio pulses are generated, and the precise effects of relativity on time Because the pulsar, in its calculated orbit, aeems to come close to a very massive object, the gravity of that object, according to the predictions of relativity, should make the pulse rate appear slower during each such close passage.

Because the Durch university's antenna system is able to map in detail the expanding gas cloud left by a arellar explosion, or "supernova", it is hoped that these observations will reveal the cloud left by the supernova that gave birth to the orbiting pulsar.— New York Times News Service.

#### Owner arrested after 18 die in Seoul hotel fire

Seoul, Oct 17.—Eighteer is people died in a fire which gutted a nine-storey botel early today, and police later arrested the owner and two employees. the owner and two employees. In

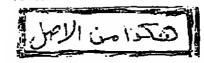
The police said the fire was yet
caused by a sbort circuit in an
fourth-floor corridor of the new leave.

Namsan Hotel, which is not far in the
from the 22-storey hotel where the wan
more than 160 people died it is a conmore than 40 people were in 1971. It a conMore than 40 people were in the seriously. The police said that
the heavy casnalnes were due to insufficient botel fire-fighting of the
course from hurning carpets and that
wallpaper.—Reuter. wallpaper.-Reuter.

Russia denies Chile prisoners deal

Moscow, Oct 17.—The Soviety Union today denied that it was spreparing to free some political prisoners in return for Chile's release of lefnsts held since the 1973 caup.—Reuter.

Chess adjourned again Moscow, Oct 17.—Anatolyd 7 Feb. Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi 7 Pagain adjourned the thirteenth game of their chess match today after 96 moves. Karpov march holds a 2—0 lead.—AP.



Golf

#### Fog halts first round play and cuts event to 63 holes

From Peter Ryde Golf Cprrespondent Venice, Oct 17

When the sun finally struggled through to the Lido course here today it was too late to allow a full day's play in the Italian Open ship. Scores were restricted to nine holes and the hampionship to 63 holes et the most. If fog returns tomorrow mother mine holes will be played starting et the 10th so that one whole round will have been completed before the field is reduced. The weather was glorious by unchtime but in this area and in his season of entumnal mists the vorst must be expected.

It was one of those maddening lays when a seven o'clock start vas possible and Howard Clark daying in e twosome at the head of the field was through the turn iosed in again slowing down verything except the taxi drivers. has of the first to be affected was ohn Miller, who was halted by ne fog after three holes for shout ne hour. In the presence of e Mowers he stood about in the , ore impressive in view of the wifferent start he had made. In te mick of time before the cansilation of the whole day the sun une to the rescue and drew aside ie veil from a course not immeately showing signs of championdp quality but having consider-

de charm.

Clearly some thinking will have be done before risking another attinental championship at such uncertain time of year in this ace. The magic name of Venice mot clear the fairways of delays. It can it remove the danger of event not being completed even ten field is restricted to wer than 120. George O'Grady, a PGA director, who is in charge the event, had a difficult day, apart from having to make the y decision he did not appear to we any means of transport on course. He acted sensibly and ve any means of transport on a course. He acted sensibly and olly. Nine holes is not ideal in championship—the British PGA ampionship was once won over holes—but it is clearly better in abandoning play and losing a griting afternoon's cold or of rious afternoon's golf or of king an uncompleted day.

filler was bunkered beside the willer was bunkered beside the st green and plugged in a bunker wit of the second. He heled from a feet for his four at the first at the second after blasting oot took three putts missing a slippy one of two feet. Addressing short pitch to the third he is "where did that pin go?" the fog rolled in but he pitched eight feet and holed to get a ke back. Came the delay, the e spent in discussing, among er subjects, the role of the die on the green.

Isler's caddie, brought with him

Bler's caddie, brought with him n America, equats at a discreet spee behind Miller on the line spe putt in order to see how

be learned from a missed putt. Miller is firm that a caddie should only give advice after the stroke only give advice after the stroke has been made and disapproves of the habit of some on the American tour who take advice as they address the ball on the green. Milter also will not allow his caddic ao near him if there is any wind.

Miller still had his porting touch with him when they resumed and at once holed from 20ft to wipe ont the memory of his start. He saved his par after missing the green at the short hole and was still deep in the after missing the green at the snort note and was still down in two after missing the seventh green. His final birdle which gave him 34 to the turn, one nader par, was from 10ft. He recognizes a debt to his putter

In the turned of a distracted round he put a five down on Barnes's card at the sixth when in fact Barnes, after finding agreenside bunker with a long iron second, came out to loft and holed for e birdie four. Barnes signed for the wrong figure and his score stands at 37 although he took only 36 strokes. took only 36 strokes.

Butler who had waited an hour on the first toe before heing able to see clearly enough across the water got his rouch on the greens from the start which gave him three birdles in the first five holes, two of them at short holes, two two of them at short holes, although the fifth needed a two-iron to the green from him. Three putts on the sixth for a six—that green is one of the more uneven ones—rather spoilt the picture but be finished with three pars for a share of the early lead.

With him on 33 was one of the four Ballasteros brothers, from Northern Spain—Severiano, only 17 years old and already champion in the junior section of Spanish golf. The naw recruits showed up reasonably well. Downie was among the leaders with 34, Chand-ler 36, and Ashby 37.

O'Leary played probably better than anyone all day, and he was the first of those who played through the nine holes in sunshine to return a low score. He was generous in saying that some had probably played well who scored nily 38 or 39, especially among the late players, because the greena were getting so marked. His missed were getting so marked. His missed at least four times inside 10 feet and called anything over two feet in length a nightmare. Among those who took four putts on a single green were Brooks and the Italian professional, Dassu.

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at Khanna, the secretary of
association, said he had reed a cable from the president
be South African Lawn Tennis
triation requesting India to
use their decision in the light
the assurances by the South
can government. "We are exting these assurances. That's
I can say at present," Mr
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lenge round after defeating the
et Union. South Africa deed Raly to reach the final. The
reactional Lawn Tennis Federa(ILTF) have given India until
sher 31 to give their final
slom.—UP1.

#### rdia to examine | Connors to play in final stages of Dewar Cup

James Connors, the Wimbledon and United States champion, has entered for the final atages of the Dewat Cup indoor tennis series. Connors was not expected to play because of his November wedding date with Christine Evert, but this bas been postponed.

bas heen postponed.

Connors will play in the first round of the final at Billingham, Teesside, in an entry which already includes Tom Okker (the Dewar Cup holder), lie Nastase, Tom Gorman and Arthur Ashe. Also among the early eBtrants is the young Argentine, Guillero Vilas, who had led the grand prix points table for most of the year, until just recently when he has slipped into second place, behind Connors.

The early rounds at Rillingham The early rounds at Billingham will be played on November II to 13 before the final moves to the Albert Hall, London, from November 13 to 16.

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#### lew events going well but nags arise at Wembley

Rex Bellamy
ash Rackets Cptrespondent
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leved to the the Home CounThis total will slightly inse. Entries officially closed
Aonday but some allowance is
made for postal delays.
The response has been tremen"", says the competition's
see, Major A. E. Millman.

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distinctions between ears and professionals were valid. But this oddity need secome a permanent feature of vent that has otherwise been rably conceived.

Sother new competition in the season, after a successful rain last April. Is the network of squash festivals sponsored quity & Law. These festivals feature two events: one for feature two events: one for as who have represented their and another for those who not. The scheme will supent an area of competition dy explored by the established Lager tournament.

In terms of new clubs, as distinct from new competitioos, there will be widespread satisfaction in the immediate and general location of the latest club with spectator facilities for championships and other big events. The six-court Brandon Hail club, to be opened pext Tuesday, has been built around an hotel (with all the creature comforts that proximity suggests) conveniently close to Coventry, Birmingham, the MI and two airports. The first important event to be played there on December 23 will be the second in a series of three men's amateur international matches between Britain and Pakistan.

All this good news is pffset by

Britain and Pakistan.

All this good news is pffset by a somewhat sour after-taste to the exciting opening of a 15-court national squash centre by Wembley Stadium Limited. One of the centre's most appealing features was its avowed policy of keeping courts open to the public at large seven days a week. But it turns out that, because of yearly contracts guaranteeing permanent bluck bookings to the employees of various businesses, it is unreasonably difficult for individual eothusiasts to book a court on any evening from Monday to Friday. This means that for five eveo-This means that for five evecings a week Wembley is, to a great extent, a private rendezvous for a series of separate clubs. This for a series of separate clnbs. This pattern is familiar and to some extent inevitable. Wembley's owners are a commercial company who cannot be criticized for ensuring that the veourse will have a basic fixed income. It is reasonable, too, that education authorities should be allowed permanent bookings earlier in the day. Bot it certainly can be argued that a national squash centre dominated by bluck bookings at peak hours is pretending to be something it is Football

#### Jago joins Millwall in London panic By Norman Fox In their writhing to escape from

the financial perils of relegation, some of the threatened London

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clubs are playing managerial passthe parcel. David Sexton, sacked by Chelsea a formight ago, has taken over at Queen's Park Raners, whose previous manager, Gordon Jago, yesterday succeeded Benny Fenton, ar Millwall. The only London first division club not yet tempted into change of man-agement is Arsenal, who on Wedlesday went to the bottom of the table while Tottenham Hotspur were playing to a distliusioned little crowd of 12,823 despite Terry Neill's changes that were reported to have freed the players from the inhibitions of the old-fashioned methods of Nicholson and Baily. methods of Nicholson and Baily. In this panic-stricken atmosphere a manager can in one week be sitting alone in the back of a grandstand contemplating his fallore and the next being welcomed to e new club like en apostle of certaio success—the case being the true atory of Mr Sexton. Similarly, only at the end of August Mr Jago said he had a plan to overcome pressures that had led to so many middle-aged managers being deposed. He would, he said, "quit at 50" and possibly become an administrator or public relationa man. In the summer he relationa man. In the summer he was seen as one of England's brightest young managers; in the autumn he felt ha had been relegated to the position of "team manager"; and now he is at Mill. manager"; and now he is at minimally a club seemingly destined to remain for ever in the second division although thar point would not be conceded by the new chairman, Herbert Burnige.



Jago yesterday with two Miliwall players-Kitchener and Saul.

Mr Jago's career has taken several twists of fortupe. As a player with Charlton Athletic, he was one of those who speculated in football in the United States but returned before it became fully established, and then became manager of Queen's Park Rangers In May, 1971. Under his direction, Rangers were: promoted to the First Division and their pleasing football won them eighth place last season and a lot of compliments. However, wheels within wheels moved against each other in the recesses of the heardroom and after Venahles had been transferred to Crystal Palace Bowles and Mancin appeared on the transferred to Crystal Palace Bowles and Mancin appeared on the diplomatic McLintock could not conceal his annoyance at the affairs that led to Rangers making a poor start to the season. Mr Jago resigned for the second time during his term at Loftus Road and this time did not come back, feeling that ba could not manage without full authority to make policy fecisions. Mr Fenton resigned from Mill-

wall on October 3 and since then the team has been run by Lawrie Lestie. The first job for Mr Jago will be to choose the side to play against Bristol Rovers tomorrow. against Bristol Rovers tomorrow.

Although not reflected in ettendance figures this season is developing into one of the most interesting for several years. The prospect of Arsenal, Tottenham and eveo Leeds United struggling to get their beada above the muddy waters is sadly fascination and with Spurs and Arsenal meeting each other at White Hart Lane tomorrow there will not have been a more crucial North London derby in years. Peters, who has missed three of Tottenham's recent games, is fit.

Today's fixtures

Cricket

### Prudential to sponsor world cup

orld cup, which will be played In England next June. Eight teams from England, India, Pakistan, Australia, New Zealand, West Indies, Ceylon and East Africa, compete fot "Prudenn'al Cup " between June 7 and June 21, the date of the final at Lord's.

The amount of sponsorship was not immediately disclosed, but it is understood to be over £100,000. A Lord's statement said that the object of covering the cost involved in staging the matches, bringing teams from all parts pf

he achieved.

All gate takings should now be profit, which will be distributed among the member countries of the InternatiPhal Cricket Conference (ICC), bringing financial benefit to the game throughout the world. The assurance company has been acrive in cricket sponsorship since 1972 when they introduced the Prudential Trophymatches, one-day games played

matches, one-day games played against England's Test opponents at the conclusion of each series. Mr Jack Balley, secretary of MCC, who is also secretary of the ICC, said last night: "I am sure

This not only maintains Pruden tial's links with the game luct cricket's first interactional limited over competitions is now economically viable." The ICC will pay the expenses of a manager and 14 players from

each particular country for 152 durading of the compension. The games will be 60 overs per side under Gillette Cup rules will the top two teams in each of two groups of four going forward to contest the semi-final rounds in a knockout basis. a knockout basis.

#### Robins team say they are against apartheid too

Derrick Robius cricket team, banned from Trinidad and Tobago and Guyane for their aporting conbere last night hoping their Caribbean tour may go on as originally

The team manager, Leslie Ames, told an airport press conference they were disappointed by the action of the two governments, but he hoped to he able to explain through diplomatic chaonels thet team also opposed apartheid. In the live days that the 15-man mixed ream will be bere for match practice, Mr Ames will be trying to put over the word that Derrick Rohins and his team are striving to break down racial barriers in South Africa. "We are certainly disappointed by the action of the two governments, We cannot understand it ", Mr Ames declared. Asked if he dld not think his method of contact with South

Africa cut across the government's policy of Isolanon, the former England team manager explied: "I am oot a politician. I am a cricketer and I will do enything to get all sides together. I hate to think thet politics has come into cricket—but it has."

Mr Ames said the team's hopes for a change of heart in the Caribban were based on a letter Mr Robins seot to Prime Minister Furbes Burnham, of Cuyana, explaining his ann-apartheid stand. He said he hoped the Cuyana decision was made before the letter was received.

The Pakistani cricketer, Mushtaq Mohammad, flew in with the team despite reports that he had been instructed by Pakistani authorities not to play. Mushtaq's career was not in jenpardy because of, his touring with the Derrick Robins team, Mr Ames said. He added that the Pakistani captain, intikhah Alam, explained be could not make the tour because of e cricket meeting at bome later this month.

#### Greig denies that he criticised MCC selection

Lord's yesterday accepted Tony Greig's explanation that he know nothing of an article in the Mchourne Herdid in which he was alleged to have crinicard the selection of the McC party to tour Australia and New Zealand this winter.

Greig, the Sussex all-rounder and a member of the nastralia his

and a member of the party which flies out to Australia on Monday, discussed the article with school members of the Test and County Cricket Board at Lord's on Monday and yesterday they to ned a statement supporting Greeg's

BBC radio listeners will hear daily Test match commentary from the tour. It will be on the air or Radin 3 from 6,30 am each day Radin 3 from 6.30 am each day of the first three Tests and 5.20 am each day for the remaining three tests. The series starts on Neversber 29. There will also be cloosefully reports on Radio 2 ard 9.02 am for the second test and 8.02 am for the remaining four matches

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### Just the right distance for Grundy

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
The Dewhurst Stakes run of Newmarket today, and sponsored Duce again by the William Hill Drganization, ought to reveal the winter favourite for next year's 2,000 Guineas. At present the issue oppears to rest betweeo Grundy, arguably the best two-year-old colt in training in England, and Steel Heart, his counterpart to Ireland.
Two races in this country have thrust Steel Heart into prominence. First, be woo the Gimcrack Stakes at York and then added the Middle Park Stakes to his tally. After thot triumph his owner, Ravi Tikkoo, onnounced that Steel Heart would return from Ireland, where he is trained hy Dermot Weid, to try to establish overall superiority by heating Grandy this afternoon.
One has to cast the eye back to 1908 and 1909 to find the last horses to win both the Middle Park Stakes and the Dewhurst Stakes. They were the balf-hrothers Bayardo Bnd Lemberg, who each went on to win a classic, Bayardo the St Leger and Lemberg the Derby.
Mr Tikkoo is clearly not afraid

Derby.

Mr Tikkoo is clearly not afraid Mr Tikkoo is clearly not afraid to take on the hest in order to discover the best, "This is my policy" be told me a fortnight ego. So we find the inheaten Grundy faced with his most Important challenge so far. Grundy is preferred for two reasons. I was more impressed by the way that he won the Champagne Stakes of Donaster than I was by the way that more impressed by the way that he won the Champagne Stakes of Doncaster than I was by the way that Steel Heart won the Middle Park Stakes. Furthermore, the distance of today's race seems likely to suit him better. In fact Grundy has aiready won over seven furloogs.

Watching the Middle Park Stakes, I thought that Steel Heart was going to canter home racing down the hill towards the dip. But in the end be was all out to hold Royal Maniacle, who is reputed to be inferior to Dlai-s-Lad at bome. At Doncaster, Eddery rode Grundy In a most confident way, biding his time, waiting for an opening hefore eventually asking Grundy to accelerate past Whip It Quick, who bad won the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot, and Bold Pirate, when there was only a furlong left. The way that Grundy did it was as easy as winking. In the meantime Bold Pirate has injected goodness into the form hy



Whip It Quick in the Coventry Stakes. He may not have had the best of runs that day and he is questionably o better horse now than he was then, but at the same time it is hard to find a flaw in Grundy's form.

Grundy's form.

His first race Bt Ascot in July also shows well under scrutiny. No Alimony and Amerrico, the two colts that he beat there, have both won since then and won well. At Doncaster, Grundy proved that he is blessed with a blend of speed and stamina which could well be Steel Heart's undoing when today's race comes to the boil in the last quarter of a mile. Grundy's form. quarter of a mile.

quarter of a mile.

The presence in the field of the French colt, Piccolino, gives the race added significance. Piccolino, by Round Table, the sire of Cellini, who won this race 12 months ago, won at Deanville. He then finished fourth in the Prix de lo Salamandre, two and three-quarter lengths hehind his stable companion, Delmora, who then ran a good

race in the Cheveley Park Stakes to finish second to Cry of Truth. But the fact that Bold Pirate has beaten some good French colts on their own groond this outnum prompts me to think that Grundy onght to be capable of putting the challenger in his place this afternoon.

Baldur, B good winner bere 13 days ago, and Stamen, who won his first and only race by beating the toore experienced Gaelic at York, are on the upgrade. Stamen particularly so. His trainer, Bruce Hobhs, is only too well sware of the task that confronts his colt today, but knowing that Stamen is improving he is not without to the dip Burieigh mastered him into the dip Burieigh mastered him to consol would not surrender. An enthralling duel between these two ensued until, just as the race two ensued until, just

hope.
"That was a borse race and s half wasn't it?" was the verdict of the majority at Newmarket yesterday ofter Escapologist had won the Somerville Tattersall Stakes by beating Burleigh and Consol. A sbort head separated the first and the second and the second and the

### Trivial race that could be the most Dahlia rated important this season to Eddery

The Newmarket Challenge Cup, race confined to horses owned y members of the Jockey Club or a race confined to horses owned by members of the Jockey Club or of their subscription rooms, has long been considered an amusing regency-style anachronism, particularly if you are 2 "challenger" because it is usually a walk-over. But this year there were three runners and to Patrick Eddery who won it on Louis Freedman's Great Gnns, it could have been the most important race of the year.

For the days to the end of the season are getting scarce now and this Newmarket meeting should be decisive in whether Eddery is going to hold his lead over Piggott, which at the start of yesterday was six. By the time of the Newmarket Challenge Cop both jockeys had had six unsuccessful vides and with Piggott up on Arisaig this

had had six unsuccessful rides and with Piggott up on Arisaig this "joke race" suddently represented a two-winner difference to them. It was an Indian fills contest for most of the two miles with Eddery making it, Geoffrey Lewis on B Major second and Piggott stalking them both. But symbolic of how Eddery would like the season to end, he shot Great Guns clear in the dip and Arlsaig and Piggott had no suswer.

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Great Guns's name is also fairly symbolic for the pattern of the Walwyn and Eddery season, for this was the trainer's eighty-seventh winner, equalling the record that he set last year. Great Guns herself was winning for the sixth time this season and will now be retired to stud. In her

The strange secrecy which sur-rounds hloodstock sales was underlined when ogent George Blackwell made the second highest purchase of the day during the evening session at the third stage of the Houghton yearling sales at Park Paddocks, Newmarket, vester-

day, only to state explicitly: "' never tell anyone who I buy for."

tase this will be to France where her owner is intending to keep some of his mares in future. Any foals from such a base will of course be eligible for the substantial hreeders' prizes that are offered on the other side of the Channel

Channel.

Eddery had earlier suffered two frustrating reverses against Escapologist and Petty Officer, who is going to cut down drastically east seasoo. However, Petty Officer and maybe Escapologist will still be with him next year and yon could affection in the pat that Budgett gave Petty Officer on reaching the unsaddling enclosure yesterday. For Mrs Joan Benskin's enormously popular seven-year-old was wioning for the 12th time yesterday and as be stormed past Eddery and that tough front-runner, Rastl, yon could almost hear the old horse saying to himself "this one's for me".

The other Bodgett winner, Escapolugist, is the Detring-Do colt who impressed us so much with bis determination when he hear Corby at Lingfield Park, and that quolity won him the day again here against Burleigh and the Eddery-ridden Consol. It was a desperately close thing at the end and it looked as if Consol was going to hold off his two challengers until Lewis stretched extrainches into Escapologist's stride. Lewis was at his best yesterday. His little whip going with all the Eddery had earlier suffered two

A 36,000 guineas secret at the sales

The day's final aggregate was down by 400,000 guineas, and the sverage showed 8 drop of more lighest than 50 per cent on the corresging the ponding day's husiness in 1973.

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53,630 guiness, areraging 5,174 guineas. The 1973 figures were 89 lots aggregoting 953,860 guineas. The total number of five-figure transactions was 15 against 35 on the Thursdown 12 months one

The evening session produced only four other five-gigure loss besides the Sheshoon colt, which had been sent up by the Manor House Stud, Middleham.

Market Rasen NH programme

2.15 HOLTON HURDLE (Novices: £170: 2m)

2.45 LISSINGTON CHASE (Novices: £340: 2m)

3.15 KILVINGTON HURDLE . (Handicap: £510:

bectic insistence if the conductor if a lightning polks. He had two other winners, on Nearly New who wore down the luckless Luch Nell in the Fordham Handicap and on Staff Ingham's Rozel Boy who ran home bravely under top weight in the nursery. The little Weishman came beaming in after this third victory and said: "What about that? How far away is the spring?"

Frank Berry, an associate of Dublin agent, Jack Doyle, was the successful bidder for a son of On Your Mark ond the Nimbus mare Rain Water. Barry took the colt at 14,500 guineas on behalf of Mrs V. Herman-Hodge, who bred one of the most successful two water.

of the most successful two-year-olds of 1973, Glen Strae. Like Glen Strae, this youngster will be trained of Findon by Ryan Price.

In the morning, Captain Marcos Lemnos, of Greece, outbid the Irisb trainer, William Robinson, for a bay colt by Busted uut of Grande Pille, offered by Pinold Stude and Forms Ltd. The price was 40,000 guineas and the colt

Mr Hayes 7

### at 10st 4lb in Handicap Libre

From Pierre Guillot French Raciog Correspondent

Paris, Oct 17 in the opinium of the oflicat handicapper, Dahila bas deteriorated 41b in comparison with Allez France during the past 12 months. The handicapper has used the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe as the basis for his ratings, placing Affer France on 10st 12lh, and leaving her 21b ahead of Margouillat. Dahlla is rated on 10st 4th

together with Tennyson. Weight for age is 81h and Cumtesse de Loir is the top weighted three-year-old with lost. Other leading three-year-nids are Cara-colero and Dankaro 9st 13lb. Highclere 9st 16lb, Kamaraan 9st 9lb, Mississipian, Notoalco and Paulista 9st 8lb

Paulista 9st 8lb

Among English horses who have run in France this year, Parnell is top with 9st 13lh, ahead of Coup de Feu 9st 11lb, Ksar, Royal Prerogatire and Highelere all on 9st 10lb and Bold Boy 9st 9lh.

Eight of the acceptors for the Chaopion Stakes at Newmarket on Saurday have been given weights for the Handicap Libre. Alleg France, El Toru whu to level with Coup de Feu on 9st 11lb, Ksar, Mannsfeld 9st 7lb, Contraband and Wittgenstein 8st 12lb and Star Appeal 8st 9lb.

There are 43 horses rated at

There are 43 horses rated at 9 st 8 lh and above in the Handicap Lihre 1974, to be ruo over a mile and a half at the final Long champ meeting on October 27. They are:

3.45 "JACK WHITE " STEEPLECHASE (1484; SOLL ) [1471])

15. 00-3 Mighty Mogal, 7-10-0 ..... N. Mollins, 14 21004-0 Divine Lass (Cl 3-10-0 ..... 5. A. Taylor 6-4 Dragon Hill. 5-1 told Stephen, 4-1 (rish lone, 5-1 Mighty Mogal), 10-1 Larrdo, 1-1 others.

4.15 LUDFORD HURDLE (Handicap: E442: 2m)

### injected goodness into the form hy winning the Prix Saint Roman at Longchamp. What some may have pverlooked is the fact that Steel Heart fimished only fifth hehind

Newmarket programme [Telavision (IBA): 3.0, 3.35 and 4.05 races]

2.0 BOSCAWEN PLATE (2-y-o ; £1,035 : 1m) Horseguards (Duke of Norfolk), J. Dunlop, S.-6 Horchinson Panic Stations (A. Bodie), G. Harwood, S.-6 Ron Horchinson Stations (M. B. Gorman), W. D. Gottman, S.-6 Tarot, Mrs. E. Doylet, P. Doyle, B.-6 C. L. Piegori Toll The Bell (Miss M. Sheriffe), J. Tree, S.-6 L. Bond of Tom Tallio (T. Gaffingy), R. Akehurst, B.-6 A. Bond of Hormings (R. Barber), P. Cole, B.-3 R. Edmundson Madem Royal (Mail J. Robin), W. Sirphenson, B.-3 O. Ryan Onediu Line (Col Sir D. Glayue), G. Benstead, A. Murray Murray 11 Woodland Promise Mrs O. Lusty), W. Marshall, 8-3 R. Marshall 17 R. Marshall 17 11-4 Horseguards, 7-2 Toll the Bell, 6-1 Carilon Saini, 7-1 Hrmmings, 10-L Cheb's Lass, Gol Lucky, 12-1 Scarlot Wonder, Chegrs, 14-1 Enryco Meo, 16-1

2.30 FAKENHAM HANDICAP (51,266: 1}m)

2.30 FAKENHAM HANDICAP (£1,266: 1½m)

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203 024043 So Royal (A. Portman' H. Candy, 4-9-1 P. Eddery 7
204 01103 Wishing Star (GD) (G. Berlin). D. Marks, 5-9-1 P. Eddery 7
205 132120 Ouke of Marmalade (O) | Nrs J. Srycel R. Armstrone 9
206 1-01000 Bigribo (C) | Llady Beaverbrook, W. Hern, 3-8-3 J. Mercer 18
207 033014 Sisodan (D) (Mrs L. Griogal, R. Jarvis, 7-B-7, M. Thomas 6
208 030040 Meant Cassing IB. Schmidt-Bodner!, Doing Smith, 4-8-3
209 024403 Taitenham Fair (A. Botton), C. Brittath, 4-8-1 ... F. Durr 15
210 323211 Tintoretto (D) (J. Olin), E. Sval Cultern, 3-1-4 ... W. Lord 18
211 110012 Laieg ID) (H. Wills), B. Hobbs, E-7-7 ... G. Rodrigues 7 11
212 31-0301 Shonandosh (G. Rogd), S. Hall, 4-7-7 ... G. Rodrigues 7 1
213 0-0412 Captain's Escort (Sir R. Macdonald-Buchanan), N. Murices 1
214 0-0412 Captain's Escort (Sir R. Macdonald-Buchanan), N. Murices 1
215 000010 (Lintam (D) (A. Normand), T. Wangk, 3-7-7 ... T. Calp 5 1
216 10-18 of Royal, 14-1 Capicin's Escort, Merry Kerty, Mount Cassino, 20-1 others.

3.0 TATTERSALL HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,486: 7f) 140 Tep (Id Rotherwick) W. Herri, 9-2 ..... J. Mercer
3331 Chill the Rite (D) (Lady Rosabery), B. Hobbs, B-12
Chill the Rite (D) (Lady Rosabery), B. Hobbs, B-12
Clewis
0014 Sedor (O) JE, Sioli, J. Duniop, 8-11 ... Ron Hutchmann
013 Ciselle JMrs G. Whealicy J. P. Wallyn, B-6
Cardinel Wolson (Mrs M. Ainsworth), J. W. Walls, 8-5
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3.35 DEWHURST STAKES (2-y-o: £26,271:7f) t1-10 Grundv. 15-8 Bicel Heart, 11-2 Piccolino, 12-1 Stamrn. 25-t Baldur. 33-1 Berielf, Su-1 Big Venture, 100-1 Top Level.

4.5 CHALLENGE STAKES (£3,377:6f) 1-01412 Roone's Cabin (O) (R. Sangster), M. O'Srira, 4-

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141131 Seritamer (D) (G. Bt Goorge), M. D'Srien, 5-9-2 L. Piggon to
011000 Tackerien (CD) | Mrs E. Cohen, J. Oxiry, 5-9-2 C. Biggon to
11-D101 Matines (Ld Perchestor), J. Glavion, 5-8-15 ... F. Burr 11
2 Sarliamer, 4-1 New Model, 11-2 Blue Cashmere, 8-1 Mistines, W. Carson 4
2 Sarliamer, 4-1 New Model, 11-2 Blue Cashmere, 8-1 Mistines, 10-1 Glen
13-1 Princely Son. Noble Mark, 14-1 Soone's Cabin, Mayday Mriody.
Midsummer Stor, 20-1 Tackerton.

4.35 BOADICEA STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,177: 14m) 11-344 RRe Clef (Mrs D. Davidson), P. Walwyn, 9-3 . P. Eddory Ol-0406 Relks (Mr R. Guesti, R. Armstrong, S-11 . L. Piggott 1-0002 Stegumber (Mr J. Philipps), S. Hobbs, S-11 . W. Carson O00-0 Asheidham Lady (Mr D. Glark), I. Walker, S-6 . G. Slarkey C-3320 Wakineste (Mr W. Reynolds), J. Oudon, S-6 Ron Hushinson O4300 Waku Lady (Mr M. Wickham-Soynton), N. Murless, S-6

#### Haydock Park results

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Capilon 1Mr J. MirNully), 8-11

ALSO RAN; 6-1 fav Unoloo, 13-2
Brave Heart, 8-1 Abervine, 9-1 Sea
Sting (401), Gay Priscilla, 10-1 Stingwrap, Smile Please, 12-1 Wrighing,
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let, 35-1 Oevils Passage, Julia's Statemerm, Red CO, Chebs Coat, Havagitus,
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(Mr G. Cleary), 6-8-6

ALSO RAN: 9-4 it fav Hardwin
(4th), 10-1 Score, Gala King, 12-1

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ALSO RAN: 4-1 The Serogani (4th).

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3.45 (3.46) MAPLE PLATE (3-y-0; £828; 11-mi Rosser, ch.c. by Mourne—Reveille (Mrs. J. de Rothschildt, 9-5 J. Scagravo (8-11) 1 Fariuso, b f, by Ballymoss—Violetia to (Mr.R. Mollor), 9-6 E. Johnson (6-4) 2 E. Johnson (6-4) 2
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4.15 (4.17) ASPEN STAKES (Handi-cap: 3-y-o: £875: 50) cap: 3-y-0: £875: 51
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18p. J. Bumlop, at Arundri. 2'3l. 2],
1min 43,12sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Estructus, Ballydows, 19.76. TREBLE: Pottersville, Rouser, Fairmist, 174.56.

### Mr Blackwell had paid 35,000 guineas for a full brother to the top class 1972 French-trained three-year-old Marisela, who ran second to Waterloo in the Newmarket 1,000 Guineas. His purchase was a Sheshoon colt out of the Grey Sovereign mare, West Shaw, who has bred three other winners STATE DF GOING (official): New-market: Good. Calterick Bridgo: Soft. Market Rasen: Soft. Kempton Park (lognarrow): Good to soft. Sangor (lognarrow): Good to soft. Kelso (umorrow): Good. Catterick Bridge programme

But then his connexions had to

eodure a stewards' inquiry into possible interference hetween Escapologist and Burleigh in the

last 100 yds. However, the placings remained unaltered.

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5 0000 Tooki Boy, F. Wiles, 9-0
6 Blak-Sa-Bloo, W. Eisey, 9-0
7 0000 Criman, B. Hobbs, 8-11
7 00000 Kinder Scout, S. Nestin, 8-11
8 00000 Kinder Scout, S. Nestin, 8-11
9 00000 Kinder Scout, S. Nestin, 8-11
9 00000 Philmarsis, L. Shedden, 8-11
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9 0402 Kolses Reilu, E. Woynes, 8-11

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11 0000 Beers Salto, Danys Smith, 8-11

12 0000 Red Rolly, J. Hindley, B-11

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Catterick Bridge selections

By Our Raring Staff.
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Newmarket selections

By Our Roring Correspondent 2.0 Chrb's Liss. 2.30 Thioretto. 3.0 Pearl Woodding. 3.35 CRL'NDY is specially recommended. 4.5 Saritamer. 4.35 Marinette.

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### Motor racing

The Federadon Internationale Automobile, the world governing body for motor sport, have con-firmed the dates for the 15 races which will qualify for the 1975 world championships for drivers and Formula One constructors.

Grand Prix will take place at Silverstone. In addition to our world championship qualifying race there will be two non-championship. pionship Formulo Ooe events in Britain nexr year—the Race of Champions at Brands Hatch on March 16 and the Internacional Trophy of Silverstone on April 30. In the world championship for sports cars. Britain's round will take place on September 14 at Brands Hatch.

FORMULA ONE CHAMPIONBHIPS:
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Brazil: March 2. South Africa: April
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#### Champions pick newcomers to face Somerset

Stuart Dix. of Gloucester, a promising young wing and Kingston, a scrum balf, will make their first appearance for Gloucestershire in the champions' opening match against Somerset at Kingsbolm, Gloucester, on October 26. It will be Dix's first championship game hut Kingston, also from the Gloucester club, played for North Midlands last season.

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Yesterday's results

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3.50 1 Doriosa 14-6; 2. Peapark 11-11; 5. Gritke Gold (7-2); 3 ron.
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Hexham NH 2.11 1. Crimson Carpet (6-1): 2; Pandeniel (9-4); 5. Taybar #7-3 tsvi.

#### Newmarket results

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13-2 Coumi Nillinsky (3h1. 8-1 Fog
Straight, 12-1 Flash Gun. 14-1 8lakes
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Loddon Gams : Mr B. Joult. 9-0

Ryhull Orange, ch f. by Grand Roi

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EVEN DAY: 100-20 for Silent Town. ALSO RAN: 100-50 fav Silent Town, 7-1 Peterhor (4th). So They Say, 8-1 Krios. 16-1 Dums, 20-1 Lady 7ack, 8ril. Oerry Town, Glosy Bloom, Mrrry Poasant, Mr Pilate, Rising Palcon, Samare, Flush, Wishru Tinker, Revoke, Sillity, Storny Prinress, Tuli Tale, 11110 Hope, 25 ran. TOTE: Win. St.75; ploces. 67p. 22p. 42g. J. Hindley, at Newmarket. II'd.

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#### Indian with a feather or two in his cap

Boxing Correspondent On Moy 27, in Paris, British pro-fessional boxing bad one of its greatest successes when Kevio Finnegan won the European middle-weight bile and John Straces the European welferweight champiooship. Yesterday we met their next opponents for the Albert Hall pro-motion oo October 29.

Stracey will be boxing "Indian" Red Lopez from Los
Angeles whose nickname stems
from the fact that he is "on my
mother's side one quarter Ute Indian and three-quarters English and oo my father's side three-quarters Mission Indian and ooe quarter Mexican. Heliu 57 l" Lopez, who is 29, has had more than 60 bouts but be had not boxed since July 26, 1973.

since July 26, 1973.

He explained his long absence from the ring had been taused by the break-up of his marriage and his unsuccessful oftempts to avoid separation. But he admitted that there had been a couple of interrippions to his career before and that if he had been more regularly in action he might well be the world welterweight champion now.

As it is, Lopez has twice hoxed the reigning champion, José Napoles. In their first meeting he was stopped in the 15th round. "I went after him, lunglog forward and I got dropped early in o one-sided fight. The second time I only went seven rounds but I did better. Napoles was all busted up, with three big cuts oo his face, ond if be hadn't got desperate I might have beaten him in another two rounds."

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rounds."
At 5ft 10to Lopez is tall for o
welterweight and his last weigh-in,
four days ogo, made him 156lb for
a match made at 150lb or 10st a match made at 1500 or 10st 101b—three pounds over the official welterweight limit. One of the hrightest feathers in bls cap (of course he turned up with an Iodian war bonnet yesterday) are his two victories idside the distance over hedremon I wis on great chief Hedgemon Lewis, o great stylist, though Lewis won their third con-

thad been taused by test.

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Eduardo Mazon, who is matched with Finnegan in o middleweight hout, epitomizes the hungry young Mexican boxer. He is only 21 but already has had 88 professional hours ("1 had just two as amateur hut not much ome for that"). He has lost "about 13

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There was the usual longuage barrier as Mazon explained "looly speak little English" and some extraordinary confusion over his marital status before he proudly showed us a photograph of his young wife. He then asked his overseas agent. Bobby Nellifor an opinion of Finners, Nelli replied swiftly, in a strong Scottish accent. "Verta deception is doesno," seem tha great but he doesna' seem tha' creat but he always wins." Mazon looked puzzled and then changed the subject to the weather.

Kinshasa, Oct 17.—George Fore-mon, the world heavyweight box-ing champion, and the challenger, Muhammad Ali, will weigh-in four days before their bile bout bere on October 30.

Baseball

#### Oakland take **3–1** lead in world series

Oakland, Oct 16 .- Oakland of their third consecutive world championship tonight with a 5—2 rictory over Los Angeles Dodgers. Oakland lead the best-of-seven series 3—1.

series 3—1.

Athletics opened up the fourth game with four runs on only two hits in the sixth luding off losing pitcher Messersmith. The winning pitcher was Holtzman, who also hit a bome run for Oskiend's first score in the third inning. It was only the third home run for Holtzman in his 10-year league career. Because of the designated hitter rule in the American League, Holtzman had not batted all seasoo.

Holtzman was removed to the

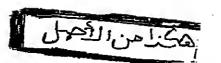
elghth inming after giving up a walk and single with two out. He was replaced by Fingers, who beld Los Angeles at bay the rest of the way to record his second save in this series and his fifth overall in world series play, a record.

—Reuter.

#### Three formula one events for Britain next season By John Blunsden

As anocipated there are no big surprises, and the only change compared with this year's calendar concerns the Belgian and Monaco grand prix, which are reversed. However, there is some doubt whether the Belgian race will take place at all, for the Nivelles circuit is virtually bankrupt, and of the two alternative circuits, Zolder is unlikely to obtain a permit for o Formula One race due to its paucity of facilities, and the Spa-Francorchamps road circuit is unacceptable to most drivers on

Next year the Spanish Graod Prix will revert to Barcelona, the French Graod Prix moves back to Clermont-Ferrand for the first time since 1972, and the Bridsh



### hlia PARLIAMENT, October 17

# Steps towards European government approved

trasbourg:

Parliament vuted on a motion chated vesterday (Wednesday) on mportant steps to be taken toards European uniou. It was greed that European union should omprise a political decisiuntaking centre destined tu form the European government. The recommendation from the

The recommendation from the obtical Affairs Committee that it untid also consist of a Parliament inne chamber elected by direct niversal suffrage and a chamber states was altered by an amendent moved by Lord Gladwyn JK. Lib) on behalf of the Liberal oup, which Parliament accepted. The Gladwyn amendment ressed that it should comprise a rilament "consisting of at least chamber" elected by direct unirsal suffrage, but deleted the resence to the chamber of states. "said the amendment did not clude a second chamber of some clude a second chamber of some

The remainder of the motion was rried. Europeao Union would in include a court of justice to sure observance of the law in the

must enable the Community to emerge and prevail as an economic and political union. It declared its readiness with the rest of the Community institutions to draw up

#### 'ortugal and EC move loser already

VIR CHRISTOPHER SOAMES, nulssioner for external rela-ns, said he hoped the changes ich were taking place in tugal would before long lead free elections and the consolition of human rights and demotic freedom. That was important just for Portugal but also for Community.

Community.

alks had been held at several els and Portugal had been told the Community's willingness to k constructively with the Portuse Government to develop jotor tions. The Portuguese saw the elopment of relations with the

elopment of relations with the amunity as a central part of roverall policy but were not by to be more specific.

was clear from these contacts Portugal, beavily preoccupied, not yet formulated a precise v on the concrete way it would to move forward in its relass with the Community.

t trade and economic terms community and Portugal were adv. moving steadily closer ther.

### Interpretation and application of treades, agreements, and decisions, and to guarantee the primacy of the law of the union over national legislation, an economic and social

committee would also he established.
The motion stressed that European union, as the political em-budiment of the principles and objectives laid down in the treaties.

Community institutions to draw up a single report of European uniou.

LORD GLADWYN, speaking on his amendment, sald it could always be decided in future whether a second chamber was also needed. There was a great deal of anti-Community feeling in many countries, not least in his own. At this crucial morocut, to talk of a chamber of states might enable those anti-Europeans to say that this was a suggestion that Britain would he reduced to sorce-thing like the state of Massachusetts and lose its status.

The amended motion was approved.

#### Coordination of direct life assurance law

The Legal Affairs Committee presented a motion on plans by the Commission for a first directive on the coordination of laws, regu-lations and administrative provi-sions on the taking up and pursuit of the business of direct life

The Commission also proposed a directive abolishing restrictions on the freedom of establishment in the business of direct life assur-

The motion recognized the importance in the proposal of the "specialization system" by which life assurance business and indemnity insurance business were to be my insurance business were to be carried out by separate legal persons. They considered that this system offered the best protection for life policy holders since they would consequently not suffer as a result of possible losses in the indemnity insurance sector.

The mution gave its approval to both directives subject tu certain onderstandings and amendments. The motion was approved.

#### rades proposed for help developing countries

rliament approved a motion t the committee on develop-t and cooperation based on osals from the commission on grant of generalized tariff rences for 1975 on products nating in developing coun-

e motion considered it essenhat a review should take place the criteria fur deciding which tries should benefit from the m. It declared that the only tries that night benefit imne-ity from generalized prefer-tivere those which were still matching developing countries. putably developing countries. policy must take account of Symmetry's committeetts to-associated countries and the uarding of their interests. It must the measures proposed ford the least advanced Coun-ths better proposed.

the better protection. s success of the scheme ded on the costs being d in an equitable manner. All trial countries or those with able per capita income must drain.

Committee decided that the optimal telescope of that the scheme should operate subocertain new considerations.
optimal countries cauld be defined three categories, ries with quite a strong comtelescope operation, countries which countries which categories of the strong comreached a certain state of rialization and non-industri-countries which exported

concluded that liberalization and trade created a danger eveloping countries would be

placed in an unfavourable position Vi-a-vis their industrialized com-petitors, hence the call for a new criteria. SIR CHRISTOPHER SOAMES.

vice-president of the commission and commissioner for external relations, said that at the moment the argument against reducing the list of beneficiaries was strong, but there was also a political

argument.
It was important not to underestimate the delicate political problem there would be if the Community tried to dispuguish between different beneficiaries. It irritant to the relations between the Community

countries. The scheme did not exist as a means of boosting the balance of payments of these countries, but as ao encouragement towards their Industrialization. There would be a difficulty in deciding which country came into which category. He sympathized with the senti-ment that the scheme should be ment that the scheme should be used for the most needy developing countries, but had come to the conclusion that the best way was to ensure that the most developed countries industrially were veloped countries industrially were not the countries which were less well off. They wanted a system whereby the most competitive countries dld not scoop the prol. The Commission would look at how the scheme worked. It left a lot to be desired but they would work to improve it. work to improve it.

The report was approved.

#### new lease of life for thousands zeese in eastern Europe

#### ie gras in the doldrums

briel Ronay
economic crisis gripping
Vest as a result of oil
increases has literally
led B new lease of life
ns of thousands of East ean geese.

fole gras industry, after of unprecedented boom, the doldrums. The gour-of Western Europe can nger afford their daily g of the delicacy,

gary, which has cornered ie gras market in Britain, and West Germany.
up to 300 tons a year at
a pound, has failed to
uyers for 10 per cent of ason's output. The recescoming after a steady growth of between 15 per cent, has resulted in rieve for thousands of

'n farmers or East Euro-

and bankruptcy for

ollective farmers.

idustry on an industrial have led to backyards, mts and coal cellars in

local casuals, have suc-io increasing the town's population tenfold in a

all-pervading steoch in m resulted, at the beginthe new season of present recession in the fole oon, in the first mass gras industry is in Eastern Europe such B bad thing.

against the entrepreneurs, when the inhabitants of Kiskunfelegyhaza took to the streets to air their grievances.

This hlow was followed by others. Several producers have been arrested for alleged tax evasion, involving in some instances several hundred thousand forints. Then the state sund forints. Then the state purchasing company, which had in the past given every encouragement to the industry, with an eye to the export pro-fits, has now stopped paying the special "liver premium" that had made goose-fattening

so lucrative.
With the fall in profits the number of private producers is declining rapidly, and attempts to introduce goose-fattening the collective forms on an in-dustrial hasis have produced dismal results, with grave effects on next year's fole gras

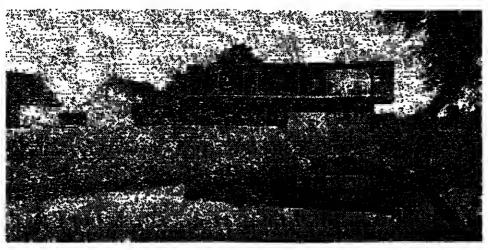
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e-feeding of geese—for is how fole gras is goose and quite another to produce is an exceedingly duce fole gras, as some of the entrepreneurs and collective entrepreneurs and collective

I saw ut the beginning of the new production season how a industry is, for reasons five-fifteen fold increase in the dition, centred on the weight of the bird's liver was town of Kiskunfelegyopulation 34,000).

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d in goose-fattening.
attempts to put this cotidustry on an industrial down their throats with a long stick. Mechanical feeders, caus ent blocks being transinto production lines.
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In view of the suffering inflicted by the producers, the

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Offers over £65,000 are being asked for Middle Farm, Wotton Underwood, near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire (above). Also included in the price is around 22 acres

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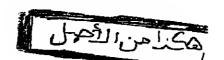
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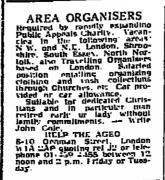
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#### DW Griffith films Gate Cinema

The political and espionage tbriller has been considerably undermined these days by real events which (cf Watergate and the merry frolics of the CIA) always manage to stay a great deal straoger than anything the wit of the novelist can devise. Frederick Forsyth's can devise. Frederick Forsyth's approach to the geure, in The Day of the Jackal and oow The Odessa File, has been to skirt liketimood very close, to take an incident that might have heed and (be challenges us) very probably was.

In The Day of the Jackal it was a plot to assassinate De Gaulle; in The Odessa File it is the uncovering of a secret

the uncovering of a secret community of German ex-war criminals who wield immense funds (based on SS war booty) in mutual concealment and

protection.

Jon Voight is a young journalist who discovers the existence of the organization—
ODESSA—while trying to track down one particular former Nazi who killed his father. The quest takes on a Kafka air, as every turn is blocked by solid, prosperous, settled bourgeois of the German Miracle, who bave someman Miracle, who bave someman as a revolutionary poster designer, with the publicity be

Neame, fresh (or fairly so) Preminger. He moved on to from his buge commercial success with The Poseidon Adven- and even closer collaborations ture. Here, as a change from dealing with an all-star cast close-confined on a sinking directed the celebrated shower sbip, he is working with actors mostly unfamiliar to the Eoglish speaking audience.

Though they are generally well.

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Though they are generally well. Though they are generally well Prix. deployed, the mixture of German and English players has make imposed on the film the awkward necessity of using heavy German accents throughout—a fairly illogical convention in a setting where all the characters are supposed to be

of the same nationality.

With photography by Oswald

Morris, mericulously detailed
production design and location

Jazz guitarists had a 20-year start on rock omsic in which

to exploit the new electronic

resources of the instrument and

threw it away. All the time they

could bave been exploring the tonal possibilities, in the '40s

and '50s, they preferred to settle for a bland, plush tone and un-

adventurous rhythms, relying

for effect entirely on speed and

cool but complex barmonies. By

fully agile, extremely tasteful and crusbingly boring, unless they had the rare elegance of Jim Hall or the wit of Bill Harris (who made one very fine

LP on acoustic guitar, then vanished). Now, after the rock revolution has expanded our

minds to the weird and wonder-

ful things that can be done to

s guitar, it takes a really exceptional musician to keep the old conventional modern

Which brings us to Joe Pass,

who is doing exactly that at Ronnie Scott's till the end of

next week. True to tradition, bis

tone is monotone, as if he pre-ferred to make films in black-

and white rather than colour, but his mastery of all the vir-tues of the style is so complete that criticism is disarmed. His

repertoire is the vast store of

performances of his two substi-tutes in Wednesday's new pro-

In physique as well as technique he suits Bournonville's

partnering neatly complements Sibley in her most winningly

Stephen Jefferies stepped into the title part of Prodigal Son, a role he has played with

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Lynne Frederick and enemy in Phase IV

selection (Rolf Zebetbaner) and a script that is prepared to rely on action rather than the wordy exposition which is always the danger of this kind of film, it is all well crafted:

thing to hide and a murderous poster designer, with the will to keep it hidden.

The director is Robald devised for the films of Otto

Irresisably Bass moved on to make his own films (Why Mon Creates); and Phase IV is his first feature. In essence it is a fairly familiar science-fiction horror rele: an imbalance of nature suddenly reveals itself in the Arizona desert: the ants develop a superior communal intelligence and pit themselves against the rest of the animal kingdom, with the conquest of

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onisiication de weave:

balding, he frowns over his fret-

but the sound that comes out

duct of years of devotion to the

In front of bassist Lennie

Crombie be sounds good enough. But it is when be plays

completely solo, which he does for half of each set, that be comes into bis own, because

without the hindrance of the rhythm section he can com-

pletely orcbestrate each num-

ber. Sometimes it is by contrest-

iog out of tempo sections with

and drummer Tony

man himself as their ultimate goal.

The story is simple, and simply constructed as a war of phases between the ants and their immediate opponents—two scientists and e girl in shock, besieged in their laboratory, a geodosic dome. The two main buman characters ere a fairly conventional opposition, too—Nigel Davenport as the obsessive one sacrificing everything to science, Michael Murpby always monvated by his buman sympathies.

borror when an egg-laying ant, gigentically magnified on the screen, suddenly produces a single egg in the acid yellow of the insecticide to which the autrace has now become conditioned.

Directed hy John Korty, The Autohiography of Miss Jame Pittman was made for television, and achieved a very large reputation with its television showing in the United States. It presents a panorama of the his buman sympathies.

The point of Phase IV, though, is not its literary structure but the way Bess structure but the way Bess
tells his story through images
and colours. It has the narrarive purity and fluency of a
strip carroon, but the visnal
attack of Bass's own graphic
work—the raw blues and yellows and reds; the daily
assault of the red desert sun; the horror of a landscape dyed all yellow by insecticide; the memory of Bunuel in the image of ants crawling out of a hole in a dead man's band; the strange prebuman and super-human constructions and geo-metrical devices created as their war machines by the ants' mysterious intelligence.

Microscopic photography of insects is brilliantly used for fictional and dramatic pur-poses; the film climaxes with a sbot of perfect mystery and old bistory.

Directed by John Korty, The Antohiography of Miss Jane Pittman was made for television, and achieved a very large reputation with its television showing in the United States. It presents a panorama of the history and fight for recognition of the American Negro, as seen through the eves of a seen through the eyes of a woman of 110 wbo has lived long ecough to remember the Emancipation, and to strike her own small blow, in 1962, for Civil Rights. It is decent and dignified

where it needed to be passionate and poetic (Little Big Man, attempting a comparable theme, did manage moments of the texture of a plastic rhino). Its sincerity is to its credit; and, as Boston sadly shows, its

#### David Robinson The Place

John Frankenheimer was directors to come from televi-sion. 99 44-100 per cent Dead made any sense out of the tirle leads one to fear that be could not essily go back there, because the film bas not in any respect the speed or strack of the most banal television series drama.

There are occasional lead-There are occasional lead-heavy hints that it is supposed to be a black parody of the gangster-war movie; but all it manages is to adopt the nas-tiest and most tedious aspects of the style, without ever ris-ing to the critical comedy pro-per to parody. Frankenbeimer and bis turgid script (by Robert Dillon) manage to bring out the very worst in Richard Harris, Edmund O'Brien, Bradford Dillman and Chuck Connors, not to speak Chuck Connors, not to speak of the supporting players. To think that Frankenheimer nace directed The Manchurean Can-

This week's films in the continuing series of D. W. Griffith classics at the new Gate Cinema in Notting Hill are Way Down East, Isn't Life Wonderful? and Sally of the Sawdust. Way Down East (1920) saw Griffith at the peak of his talent and success. He had confounded all those who laughed when he announced that he would adapt Lottie Blair Parker's hoary melodrama: Lillian Gish's playing as Anna Moore, the little unmarted worker cast out into the ried mother cast out into the storm, remains affecting and at moments (the baptism of her dyiog child) chilling; and the great last-minute rescue on the ice-floes (done in mid-winter with an authenticity that would certainly have been the death of any less determined trought than Gisb) is still beautherlying

breathtaking.
When Griffith came to make Isn't Life Wonderful? (1924), his career was already set in decline; yet this is reckoned one of his best, though least-known films. The story, about the sufferings of a group of war refugees, is a remarkable portent of Italian neo-realism in its use of documentary images and the actual locations of defeated Germany—an almost unprecedented undertaking at the period taking at the period.

Sally of the Sawdust (1925) epic). Cicely Tyson's periormance somehow epitomizes the film: a study of an ancient C. Fields, an an adaptation of lady, conscientiously studied in every detail; and even from time to time touching (or as every detail; and even from time to time touching (or as every detail; and even from time to time touching (or as every detail; and even from time to time touching (or as every detail; and even from the latter's great stage success Poppy. The effortfully patrician Griffith and the anarchically disreputable Fields did not, it seems, at all understand the texture of a plastic rhino), it is touching to discover that it is touching to discover that when both men were at the bitter ends of their lives, they talked of a new collaboration, on a version of Pickwick.

preposterous believable.

On Wednesday, in the first

realistic tradition of the army hut or the seedy officers' club?

-wbat were they but Carry On

Fraser and Bass tried to save

this abysmal script with much freneric eye-rolling and splutter-ing. But what could such visual

echoes of their prims do but remind us of wbat they no

and it gave bim bis fill of just

goggling as a tourist. He did not reconcile this assertion for us

with his subsequent long years as travel editor of The Observer.

years which must surely bave

encouraged many of his readers to do precisely that. Instead we

skipped ahead to have him reassert his liking for high and

Altogether this was the kaleidoscope of one man's life

rather than the expression of

one point of view. Told with a

cheerful mixture of self-

confidence and self-denigration,

it made a pleasantly engrossing

hour, even if it was not par-

philosopby was limited to Mase-field bits about the lonely sea and the sky. Mr Newby told us that he had indeed been lucky and that he would sooner laugh than cry. In the accepted English way, of course, be also told us several times that be

could never understand mathe-

matics. But when bis pro-gramme pulled out all the stops

to show us a storm he said that it made bim feel like the lowest

ticularly profound.

rejects?

individual characters and their curious relationship; there was not an extraneous gag, but a single gratuitous mug or mutter. It was a mosaic which made the

episode of the comeback, not only was the preposterous given its irritating head, but the gags, such as they were, could have been mouthed by anyone; they

Alan Ayckbourn bas jost re-turned from New York where his play Absurd Person Singular bas been a great hit on Broadway. It stars Geraldine Page and Sandy Dennis and is directed by Eric Thompson, who also directed the London production now at the Vandeville.

OPERA AND BALLET

hut or the seedy officers' Club?

And the gags—"I feel like a Guinness and black currant juice," "You look like one an' all," or "the sheikh was quite riny, but he bad a very big factorum," or "he was baving trouble with his pipeline, his neighbours wanted to cut it off" —what were they but Carry On Wed.

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Theatrically it is still a long way from Paris to London, and Victor Lanoux's 90-minuts piece, chirpily anglicized by Charles Wood, lends support to the sound old principle that 50,000 Frenchmen can't he right.

Here we are, back at the end of the world, with Bill and Ben the end game men gamely clowning through sod dropping a few cryptic hints on the buman condition. The latest round in the Apocalypse Follies rickety periscope, through which the trapped couple peer glumly from time to time, and enough cans of peas to stock every supermarket in North London. Those, plus some in-visible cakes, are their survival

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> FEAR EATS THE SOUL

Irving Wardle

round in the Apocalypse Follies takes place in a ceilar which Farrah has littered with railway sleepers, sections of track, and a station clock; but as none of this gear gets mentioned in the dialogue, I am uncertain whether to attribute it to the author or to the happy invention of his director Walter Dopobue. What is integral is a

visible cakes, are their survival rations.

Not that we first see them in that light. To start with, we get a commercial for the peas and throughout the play whenever the brand name crops up, one of the boys chalks the score on a blackboard. Also, they begin by using the cans as gambling chips. Bill (Joe Melia) scoops the lot and prepares to make an ample dinner. But slas and alack, the opener is not to be alack, the opener is not to be found, and the conple are left with nothing but 12 invisible cakes (size unspecified) be-tween themsalves and starvation. The set contains any num-ber of sharp objects, with which they might bave opened the cans, but it is not that sort of play.

In what remains of the time

(most of it) we observe them starving to death. Bill sits meditating on the clock: Ben (Roy Kinnear) eats his belt and boils up his boots on the stove (gas and electricity services remaining unaffected by the cosmic calamity). But mainly they play games. How else could a playwright fill in the time? They play doctors, and bank robbers, and animals. They switch names. They unlosd the peas down a drain and then, too late, discover the opener. They toy with the idea of cambbalism.

Until that point, Mr Melia is always the dominant partner; a brainy sadistic turmentor to his gutsy masochistic companion. But when caunibalism looms, guts take over control. The relationship is novinusly well evited to these trees. well suited to these two per-formers; Mr Melia's foxy comic style setting off Mr Kinnear's line in quivering mnck-bravado. They have some nice moments.

"I like you", smirks Mr
Kinnear, coyly slipping off one
Wellington boot, and serenading
his aggressor with extracts from
"Swan Lake" nn the penny
whistle.

They also merge effectively
at the end into a single band.

at the end into a single bandaged creature. But it would be nice to see this partnership working with the material on its side; nn Wednesday it did not many nodding nff.

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One ought, perbaps, not to be too discouraged by their uppropitious debut. The items which went best were the opening Flourisbes, Monteverdi's Orfeo toccata and some Gabrieli candon the content of the Piayers Oueen Elizabeth Hall zonas; although these days the sound of modern instruments is Sound of modern instruments is beginning to seem foreign to such music. Roger Norrington are a new ensemble, an offsboot of the Park Lane Group; somewhere between chamber and orchestrs in size, they aim "to cover a broad range of music".

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Lewis, declaims and slogs once is ground Monteverdi's striking juxtaposition of triads. The other novelty was a piece with some sensitive detail but orchestrs in size, they aim "to cover a broad range of music". Stanley Sadie

he orings an individual reci-ing to the ballet. I like the way he gets a fit of giggles on first seeing the strange drinking companions, becoming nervous only when be comes closer.

It was tough luck on Desmond Kelly to hurt himself rehearsing on Wednesday, but nobody could feel sbort-changed by the tutes in Wednesday's new programme by the Royal Ballet touring company. Alain Dubreuil came straight from Les Sylphides to parmer Antoinette Sibley in the Flower Festival sbowpiece duet, with only a hrief pause in which to change hoth consume and style choreography, fooking rather like old photographs of Danish dancers. His manner is huoy-ent, his step springy, and bis

changes, and the greater liveli-ness of the chorus backs them

grest success on tour. I find him the most cogent of British interpreters of this part; his dancing is not only forceful, but every movement has meaning. He brings an individual feel-

tion brings a stark beauty to the bomecoming. Impressive. much by eliminating accretions

fast-moving interludes, some-times by switching mood from wistful to lightly swinging, sometimes by alternating single-note lines with chords or simultaneous bass line and melody
—the possibilities seem endless. Luckily, there is a new LP by him which captures all this on

vinyl, as someone has bad the unusual good sense to record him all alone. It is called Virtuoso and rightly so.

His sense of complete desolatoo, is the mixture of shame and lust be implies during his seduction by the Siren, played by Vyvan Lorrayne with much more convincing detail than when she first tried the role. Prodoction rebearsals by Barbara Fewster, who was assistant ballet mistress when Cranko created Pineapple Poli. have refreshingly sharpened the details of that ballet too, as as by restoring lost touches. Even the strongest current cast of principals gains from the

("I can't think what in play next", he drily told Wednesday's audience; "I have a list of 10,000 tunes bere, and I bate them all.") and on their bar-Charles Lewsen

Duke of York's

physically shift so quickly. Slightly moustached, fairly André Roussin and directed by Peter Brook; 24 years since she sat embarrassed that her adolwork like a worried bead waiter with more guests than tables, escent son was witnessing a play that mok adultery for granted, and even made poetry of it. On Wednesday my father accompanied me; but our could only be the confident prosbared experience was not em-

barrassment, but delighted respect This cbarsde, of the wife shipwrecked on the desert island, bestowing ber sexual favours on busband and lover openly and in strict rotation. starts by facing the fact that the joy of sdultery may spring more from the pleasure of furtiveness than that of sex. It goes on to suggest that a cuckold may feel more deeply for his best friend when he discovers that they are united by love for the same woman; finally it throws in the unpalatable observation that a European woman may more comfortably surrender to the

speak in a stream of inconse-quentiality, "Think how stupid you'd feel if be killed you and the next day s rescue ship arrived", but be beadily fixes his gaze on reality from the initial breaking down of pretence to its reassertion with the arrival of the ship and the departure from Eden.

The Little Hut may not have

The Little Hut may not have been that best comedy of its day; in their decadent preOsborne era it bad to compete with The Cocktail Party and Ring Round The Moon; but, looking down the list of our current comedies, I can think of pething at present running.

funny.

After a tense start on Wed-Scort's set bas the invention, if not the explosive colour, of

Messel's original.

Maderna's Venetian Journal of It is a wholly frivolous piece. a collage of prerecurded lapes with allusive scraps of music from the ensemble against which a tenor, the admirable Richard Lewis, declaims and siogs once risque excerpts from Boswell's

Alan Coren his own fast-moving chords and lt is 24 years since my mother filigree work so nimbly that it is hard to believe fingers can adapted by Nancy Mittord from seem to recall. Somis of two

Bootsie and Snudge

Granada

seem to recall, Sands of Iwo Jima, when a crific's gotta do what a critic's gotta do. Times, that is, when, however passigoately he wishes for something to succeed, he oevertheless has to go in and belt it for the rubbish it so inescapably is.

Or, in this case, has become. A dozen years ago, under the deft and subtle haods of their original scriptyriters, Bill Fraser and Alfie Bass developed one of those intermeshed lovebate relationships which have, at their best, been the pure gold of television comedy. Ecotsie and Snudge were embossed high on the bonours board, just below Hancock and Sid, and the Step-toes, two genuine eccentrics bound together by bizarre ties not unlike those which locked Holmes to Moriarty as they soun into the Reichenbach Falls. And everything that they were given to say, everything that they were given to do, contributed to

the earichment of hoth their

One Pair of Eyes

Leonard Buckley

Tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor-

Eric Newby, travel writer and subject of this programme ou

Wednesday seems to have speot

his time remusiering from one trade to another. After an early job in edverosing he sailed before the mast

was interrupted by expeditions

to Afghanistan and the Isle of Wight Life for him, he ex-

plained, bas been an exercise in erratic navigation in which

the next chart has almost always

as a lantern lecture illustrated

by his snaps. And though energetic work in the studio

with jerking frames and sound

effects gave some substance to his time at see, one could remember better reconstructions

of life on the needs revensure. Much more effective were his slides of a journey by rowing boar down the Ganges.

That, he told us, was the last

Much of his story came to us

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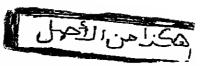
charm of a negro if she thinks him a prince instead of a cook. Roussin lets his characters

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nesday, Geraldine McEwan gave
a varied account of the wife's
genteel insatiability. James
Villiers moved joyfully from
the husband's squareness,
through skittishness to touching serenity. Gerald Harper lacks the hysterical energy to expose the lover as the most conventional of the trio, and the aim-less moves devised for him by the director Hugh Crutwell do not aid focus. Hutchinson

great experience of his life, chords against which Monte verdis Orpheus responds to the news of Eurydice's death. It is ingeniously laid out for violin, cello, flute, clarines, piano and percursion; there are some nicely conceived sounds, built around Monteverdi's striking juxtaposition of triads. The

Edwin Roxhurgh, who also directed a lifeless performance, with ill-tuned solo playing, of a dullish Vivaldi concerto for viola d'amore, and Messisen's Couleurs de la cité céleste: ing the greatest definess and precision as well as richness of colour and sense of rhetoric; and a tentative performance, with a sost of the chords spread and ill-balanced and little fealing for the work's brilliance or grandcur, simply will not do.



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The Attorney General is not asking for Mr Paul Foot to be sent to prison for contempt for publishing the names of witnesses who the judge directed should be referred to by Initials during the Janle Jones trial for blackmail at

Janle Jones trial for blackmail at the Central Criminal Court.

The Attorney General, Mr Sam Slikin. QC, made his position clear at the outset of the second dey's bearing of the contempt proceedings against Mr Font and the Sociolist Worker. He said that, in view of what had been published in certain newspapers and other media, if their Lordsbips were satisfied that Mr Foot's article amounted to contempt, any ques-

satisfied that Mr Foot's article amounted to contempt, any question of penalty was for the court. The Lord Chief Justice: The penalty is entirely at large. The Attorney General: Entirely at large, and I would no more think of seeking to influence the court in the matter of penalty than if I were undertaking a prosecution.

if I were undertaking a prosecunion.

Summarizing his submission Mr
Silkin said that judges hed inherent power to control proceedings
and could exercise the power in
the way in which it had been
exercised in the present case. However their Lordships could take
judicial notice of the fact that it
was a long-standing practice for
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The sole question was whether
their Lordships' court's power to
commit for contempt could be used
as an aid, the ouly aid avallable, to
the dne administration of justice.
If it could not, then there was an
obvious gap in the law, and countless directions in conntless cases
bad heen almost useless. It might
be thought surprising that there
had never heen e previous challenge to such a direction until Mr
Foot made his challenge.

The court's inherent power, the
Attorney submitted, was not so
confined that it could not come to
the aid of public policy in the
form of the due administration of
justice.

Mr Sollin need to the court and

Mr Silkin read to the court and commented on an effidavit by Mr Foot, then actiog editor of the Socialist Worker. He sald that at the time of writing the erticle, which was published on April 13, he had not attended either of the trials of Miss Janie Jones.

"I was not aware that any order had been made by the trial indge, prohibiting the disclosure of the identities of Mr Y and Mr Z. My understanding was that at some stage of the trial there had been a discussion about the question of disclosure and that the indge had said be would permit the witnesses to be referred to as Mr Y and Mr Z. I also understood that the judge had requested the representatives Mr Silkin read to the court and had requested the representatives of the press who were in court not to disclose the names. In 13 years to disclose the names. In 13 years of journalistic experience I have always believed that such requests have no legally binding effect and that it is in the discretion of an editor or journalist whether or not to comply with such a request."

The Lord Chief Justice asked what consequences, if any, followed from Mr Foot holding that opinion.
Mr Silkin submitted that it did not affect anything except possibly penalty. The passage should be read in conjunction with the article which included the statement: "By prior arrangement with the judge, the barristers and the hacks on the press beach, the names of the gentlemen whose curious tastes led to the prosecution in the first place are hidden."

The Lord Chief Justice: It may be that he is challenging the fact that juurnalists accept the position.

The affidavit said that he attended court on April 17 and he then caused his solicitors to make inquirles as to the precise words used by the judge when speaking to the representatives of the press who were present in court at the to the representatives of the press who were present in court at the time. The transcript exhibited to the affidavit of Detective Inspector Penrose related to charges alleging that Miss Jones exercised connol over the movements of prostitutes and attempted to pervert the course of public justice.

"My understanding as a journalist is that the trial judge merely directed that the relevant witnesses in that trial should be permitted to withhold their full names and that counsel engaged in the trial should refer to them by letters. It did not appear to me that the trial judge purported to make a direction to the press and, in my submission, this is borne out by his words to the representances of the press when the court rose...."

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"I have heen unable to find any evidence that the trial judge gave any direction in reletion to the later trial of Miss Jones on five counts of obtaining property by deception. I refer to the extracts of wirnesses, evidence, which of witnesses' evidence . . . which do not indicate that there was any further discussion or any direction, although varions wit-

themselves by letters. The only reference to en order was mede reference to en order was mede by counsel for the prosecution immediately after Mr Y had been sworn. When Mr Z appeared in the box counsel for the prose-cution merely said that his Lord-ship had given permission for the witness to be referred to as Mr Z. "When I wrote the article my object was to criticize informal

"When I wrote the article my object was to criticize informal agreements of the kind I have described to preserve the anonymity of winesses in court. My argument wes thet arrangements of this kind appear to have no justifiable rationale and tend to protect people who should not properly be given this protection, often to the detriment of the properly be given this protection, often to the detriment of the accused. I regarded this trial of Miss Jones as a glaring example of the unfairness of protecting rich and disreputable witnesses by such informal agreements, particularly when contrasted with ine absence of anonymity for less well connected witnesses in rape and other cases.

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"It has been put to me that all witnesses who come forward to the police with allegations of hlackmail should be afforded the protection of anonymity. This argument cannot apply to the fects as I understand them of the prosecution of Miss Jones for blackmail. To the best of my knowledge, information and belief, neither Mr Y nor Mr Z went to the police to make complaints against Miss Jones.

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"My understanding is that they were interviewed by the police as potential material witnesses in the course of the investigation into the prositution offences alleged to bave heen committed by Miss Jones. They were compellable witnesses and were required to disclose to the police details of their behaviour with prostitutes and of their financial transactions with Miss Jones. There is no basis, as far as I am aware, for any suggestion that they were witnesses who came forward of their own free will and agreed to give evidence in reliance upon a promise that their anonymity would he preserved. If any promise of anonymity was made in the course of the investigation, it was not given as a result of witnesses coming forward voluntarily and the potential difficulties of any such transcript.

transcript.
'It was not my intention to in-"It was not my intention to interfere in any way with the proceedings against Miss Jones and I had every reason to believe that the trial would be over before the article was published. I wrote the article on Friday, April 5... I assumed that the case would be over before publication... It was only as a result of an adjournment which I bad not foreseen that the case did not end before publication. "Nevertheless, even though the article was published before the jury considered its verdict, they could not have been influenced by any reference in the article to the

could not have been influenced by any reference in the article to the —Mr Silkin paraphrased 'matters be refers to in respect of '—Mr Z because that was put to Mr Z by counsel for the defence."

Mr Ronald Waterhonse, QC. for Mr Foot, said that the judge's direction, made in the first Janie Jones trial for prostitution offences, cloaked all wimesses with anonymity. She was acquitted in the secood trial, on the blackmail charges. The evidence of Mr Y and Mr Z was not accepted, and High Court proceedings were in train in relation to certain moneys. Counsel submitted that if any kind of discretion resided in e trial judge it had to be exercised with the gravest care in reletion to the fects of the case. Only if to the fects of the case. Only if the ends of justice would be de-feated in a particular case could a judge make an order for anonymity.

Originally the magistrate at the

committed proceedings took the view that anonymity should not be given. He was told that an assurance had been given by the DPP and the magistrate changed his

It was apparent in the cross-examination of Mr Z that counsel wished to cross-examine him about

wished to cross-examine him about a previous conviction. He was clearly inhibited about attacking Mr Z's credibility because, as Mr Z said, "if you start questioning me about thet you might as well shont my name ont loud".

The practice was irregular in that a direction was not made in every hlackmail case. The matter had to be decided by the trial judge in the light of arguments which might be made against anonymity.

which might be made against anonymity.

Mr Waterhouse submitted that no order had been made hy the trial judge directing press representatives not to disclose the indentity of Mr Y and Mr Z in reporting the proceedings in the trial on the second indictment. If, which was denied, the jodge purported to give such a direction, he did not bave power or jurisdiction to do so. Even if a valid direction to the press could be implied for what the judge said it would he wrong to hold that Mr Foot's failure to comply with the direction amounted to contempt in the particular case. If any of those submissions was accepted the case against Mr Foot had to fail becanse there was no other ground on which he could be adjudged guilty of contempt. In particular, such a charge could not be supported on the ground that his con-

#### Wrong police evidence due to misunderstanding

Regina v Sergeant Regina v Sergeant

The Court of Appeal called attention to the need for great care in giving a trial judge antecedent evidence regarding an accused person. Nothing gave a convicted men a greater sense of injustice than having false statements made about him in court.

Lord Justice Lawton was speaking after Mr Leonard Gerber, instructed by the Solicitor to the Metropolitan Police, had reported to the court pursuant to the court's request last week (The Times, October 11) for information regarding the contents of a police regarding the contents of a police officer's antecedent report on the

appellant.

His Lordsbip, sitting with Lord
Justice Scarman and Mr Justice
Dunn, said that last week the
court's attention was drawn to
the fact that Detective Inspector
Ingram (he had since resigned
without a stain on his character)
had giveo evidence that the appellant had been dismissed for

curion that the matter was dispoted. If the prosecuting counsel took tha view that it would belp the judge to know whether the appellant had been dismissed for drunkenness, on finding the matter disputed he abould have dealt with it by calling admissible evidence. It was clear that the inspector's evidence was bearsay. On the agoeal it was stated that On the appeal II was stated that the club secretary depied saying that the appellant had been dis-missed for drunkenness. The court thought that unsatisfactory and hed requested inquiries to he made. Most thorough inquiries had been made. The information hed been given to the police inspector over the telephone and it was clear that there could have been a misunderstanding.

Before 1941 ft was a common practice for police officers giving antecedent evidence to make general observations regarding an accused; for example, that he was known to consort with prostitutes and thieves.

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The problem was whether the court had power to conduct a trial in secret or part secret because that was the reality of the position. The general principle was that bearings by a court must be beld in public: Scott v Scott ([1912] P 241, 274). That case showed that the court bad no power to sit in camera unless the ends of justice would be defeated. If secrecy was to be achieved the court must take the buil by the horus and sit in camera. There was no balf way bouse. The Court of Appeal had refused to sit in camera where the case did not of Appeal had refused to sit in camera where the case did not fal within the Scott v Scott principles: In re Agricultural Industries Ltd ([1952] 1 A1 ER 1188. All proceedings in public could be reported, elibongh there were statutory exceptions. Therefore a reporter could print the name of a witness while saying that in court be was referred to as Mr X. It was a matter of concern to the press whether the trial judge had power to bind it.

There was no contempt, coun-

Judge had power to bind it.

There was no contempt, counsel contended, on the ground that future witnesses in unspecified cases would be deterred. That view was reinforced by the absence of authority to the contrary. The identity of a witness was a relevant part of the case. What was happening in relation to prohibiting publication in blackmail cases was that a practice was cases was that a practice was growing which did not form part of the common law. The concept of contempt based on deterrance of future witnesses was too uncertain to be left to the judgment of individuals.

individuals.

Mr Waterhouse, concluding,

the application, the burden was on the Crown to establish all the ingredients of contempt. The par-ticular circumstances of the publiticular circumstances of the publi-cation were not such es to be calculated to deter witnesses in future cases since Mr Foot was saying that the rule was wrong because it afforded the wrong people protection. The principle would he established by the pre-sent case and future witnesses-would not be led to say that because Mr Foot did it and criti-cized the system they were likely because Mr Foot old it and crin-cized the system they were likely to be publicized in the same way. Further, the history of Mr Y and Mr Z was such as was likely to attract attention and the ordinary person would not be so liable. On the question of penalty caunsel reserved his submissions.

Mr Stephen Sediey, for the company, said that be adopted the whole of the submissions made by Mr Waterhouse. The same principles were at stake with partial secrecy as with complate

Mr Gordon Slynn, QC, replying in the Attorney's ebsence, said that be did not accept that the Attorney had to establish all the constituents of contempt so long as they were hefore the court. It was accepted thet, so far as possible, a trial should be beld in public, that it should be open and that the court should be vigilant to ensure that the principle was not departed from more than was necessary.

Exceptions existed to the wide general proposition, statutory ex-

general proposition, statutory ex-ceptions. But the exceptions were not limited to those under stature. There remained an inherent power in the court either pro tanto or entirely to decide that part of

proceedings should not be in public. The Lord Chief Justice would remember a recent security case in which part of the evidence was heard in camera. That was

the court.

Although in his ruling Judge King-Hamilton bad used the word "discretion", he said in his summing up "I want to say a word or two about referring to witcesses by letters instead of giving their names. It is not a practice, may I tell you, which the courts encourage. It is only to be used sparingly and in exceptional circumstances and one of them is bleckmail because the victims would not readily come forward unless they were essured of anony-

Tha order was not made to protect the feelings of the two men concerned. The basis of the decision was that the administration of the criminal law would be impeded if the order was not made. It would be curious if the order that the whole trial should he in camera and the public shut ont from it. ont from it.

part of the inherent jurisdiction of the court.

unless they were essured of anonymity; otherwise they would suffer the publicity with which they had heen threatened in the first place. Hence Mr Y and Mr Z."

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Mr Slynn added that, whereas in in camera trials the public coold nut see whar was being done, they could do so in cases when only the witnesses were anonymous. Even in civil cases from time to time a judge permitted a witness to write down part of his evidence if it involved disclosing a formula or profits.

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The Lord Chief Justice said that the court expected to give judg-ment at 2 pm on Friday.

**Auction sale knock-out** Queen's Bench Division agreement enforceable

Before Mr Justice Templeman
A knock-out agreement was not
against public policy as being in
restraint of trade and consequently there was e triable issue as

against public policy as Jeng in restraint of trade and consequently there was e triable issue as to whether such an agreement invalidated an auction contract.

His Lordship so held in granting an order for specific performance under Order 86 of the Rules of the Supreme Court of an agreement made on March 15, 1973, at 8 public auction between the defendants, Mr George Roper Thompson, and the plaintiff.—Mr Ronald Harrop, for the sale by the defendants to Mr Harrop of Dyke Nook Farm and High House Farm, Consett, co Durham, for £106,000.

Mr Jonathan Parker for Mr Harrop; Mr Simun Goldblatt, QC, and Mr Dirtik G. A. Jackson for Mr G. R. Thompson; Mr A. G. Boyle for Mr M. Thompson.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the vendor defendants resisted specific performance on the grounds that before the auction, the plaintiff purchaser entered into an agreement with another potential bidder whereby the potential bidder stayed away from the auction and the purchaser acquired the property cheaply. Snmmary judgment could only be obtained if there was a triable issue. The purchaser denied that there was such an agreement, but it bad been argued on his behalf that even if there had been the vendors could not resist specific performance.

The cases of Galton v Emuss ((1844) 1 Colyer 243), In re Carew's Estate ((1858) 26 Beav. 187) and Heffer v Martyn ((1867) 36 L J E) appeared to be indistinguishable end to decide the present case in favour of the purchaser.

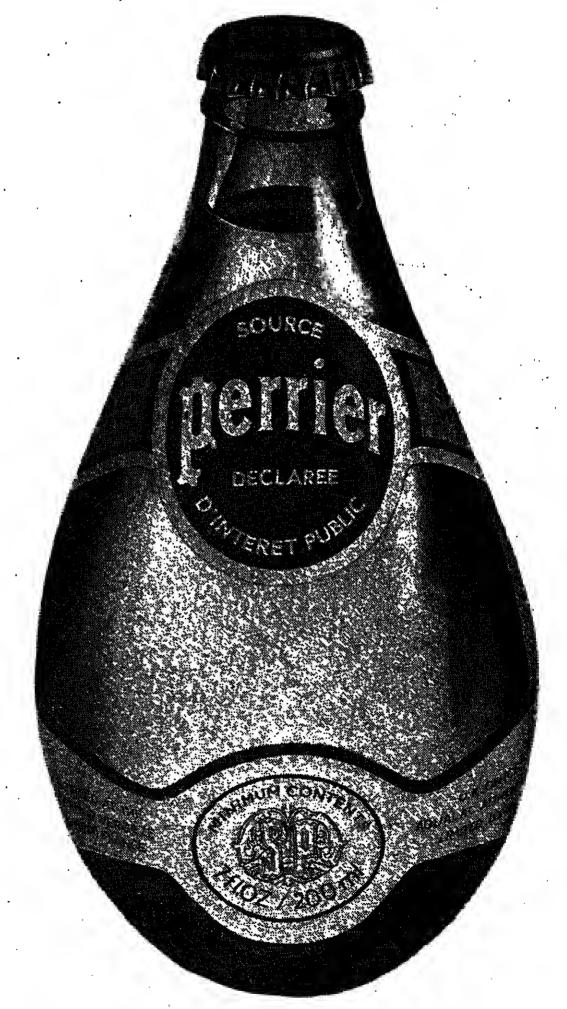
In Rawlings v General Trading Company ([1920] 3 K 30) it had been beld that an agreement between the plaintiff and defendant for the defendant only to bid at a public auction and then to divide with the plaintiff the goods he had hought was unenforceable. That decision, however, was reversed on apeal ([1921] I KB 635). Lord Justice Bankes said that be did not think that the court should overrule euthorities of the previous 70 years. Lord Justice Atkin agreement Justice Scrutton had dissented on the ground that the agreement was contrary to public policy as being in restraint of trade.

Mr Goldblatt had submitted Mr Goldblatt had submitted that certain observations made in the Court of Appeal in the Rawlings case pointed in the direction the law should develop—that a knock-out agreement was an interference with the liberty of the potential hidder end ought not to be enforceable if the object was to buy the property cheaply.

buy the property cheaply.

However, most contracts interfered with liberty of action one way or another, and his Lordship was not convinced that public policy required thar every auction should produce the highest possible price. He was satisfied that as the law now stood he was bound by anthority in ignore the alleged agreement between the purchaser and the potential bidder. There was therefore no triable issue and the purchaser was entitled to specific performance. the purchaser was entitled specific performance.

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## Why a good harvest may not save thousands from starvation in West Bengal

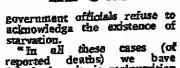
West Bengal is in the grip of government officials refuse to the worst famine since the terrible autumn of 1943 when up to two million people died. The present suffering is not remotely comparable in extent but is in some ways more disturbing because its causes can not be sought in the special circumstances of wartime con-ditions or natural disaster.

ditions or natural disaster.

There is no question that people are dying of starvation. Mortality is highest in the northern areas of Cooch Behar and Jalpaiguri where emaciated corpses can be found discarded by the roadside, in village markets or outside the government run "gruel kitchens". Special squads have been charged with the discreet disposal of the bodies.

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Local officials estimate that perbaps a thousand people have died so far in Cooch Behar alone. There are also reports of famine deaths in the other very badly hit districts of Bankura and Purulia in the west. This is a highly sensitive topic in Calcutta where state



reported deaths) we bave found that it is malumerition not starvation, Mr B. R. Gupta, the state's Chief Secretary, blandly assured me in his office in the Writers' Building. "These people get progressively weaker over a long period then they succumb to disease". For the victims there is un-likely to be much consolation in knowing that they are dying of mainutrition rather than starvation. In cold economic terms, the desperately weak-ened state, and reduced earn-ing capacity, of the millions who will survive somehow until the next barvest at the end of November, is mora se-rious than the deaths of a comparatively small number of people.

The "gruel kitchens"—run
partly by the Government,
partly by groups of local busi-

Krishna mission—are providing some relief, but they are cater-ing only to a small fraction of those in need.

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What is alarming about the present situation is that there is no obvious reason why it should be so bad. It is true that floods did considerable

damege to crops in the northern districts of West Bengal could easily be earlier in the year and the traditionally drought property of Barriers and Transport of the Country. traditionally drought-prone areas of Bankura and Purulia were worse hit than usual. But were worse int than taken but the main impact of these set-hacks will be mainly felt on the coming autumn harvest, which despite everything is

expected to be a good one.

West Bengal's troubles

appear to arise from a complex interaction of several different factors: an overall shortage of food, caused by marginal or non-existent growth in production, and increasing population has been aggravated by social changes in the rural economy, particularly the great increase in the number of landless labourers. West Bengal, which supports a population of 47,000,000 has long been a food deficit state—to the tune of about 2,000,000 tonnes in the current year. This means that it is always very dependent on the surplus states to make good the gap. The effect of a good autumn com this year in good autumn crop this year in

In the past few months the central government has been able to meet only a small part of Calcutta's requirements from the central grain pool hecause of the poor spring harvest in most parts of India. On its side the state government achieved less than a third of the target set for the procurement of grain from the farmers' marketable surplus, on which the controlled-price public distribution system

depends. The The "jotedars" or big farmers, who have been hadly hit by the rising cost of ferti-lizers and pesticides, consider the government's procurement price to be absurdly low and prefer to sell their produce through a network of traders and middlemen on the hlack market, where they can earn two or three times as much. Another effect of the tre-mendous inflation in the open

market price of rice—up to 100 per cent in little over a year—is that the higger farmers are reluctant to pay landless labourers in kind, a traditional standby on which the rural landless have depended to see them through the seasonal lean period for employment running from Senemployment running from September to November. The cash which who landless labourers. number hetween 15 million and

20 million, increasingly receive in lieu of food are so low that they cannot afford to buy rice at current prices even when it is available. Thus the traditional community of interest between the "jotedar" end the landless labourer—albelt e kind of serfdom-is tending to

The number of landless is increasing, both naturally end because many smell or marginal farmers are heing forced to join their ranks under press ure of deht.

Michael Hornsby

#### **Boston discovers** there is no bus route to better education

surprised by the appearance of lynching mobs on the streets of Boston. The Brahmins may still live on Beacon Hill, but the city stopped striving to be a "Cityypon a Hill" soon after John Winthrop wrote his Modell of Christian Charity. The arrival of the Irisb beginning in the hungry forties also completely changed the city's character, although not necessarily for the

worse.

Nor did the city escape the national turnoil of the sixtles. The Negro assertion of their racial and cultural separateness led to a new awareness of ethnic origins among the white working class in northern cities. Hyphenated Americans ceased to regard their sentimental attachments to the life styles of their central, eastern and southern European forehears as nnAmerican. If black was beauti-

ful so was the Irisb green.

The Negro struggle for equal opportunity and social justice had other consequences for the ethnics and the working class. The liberal political leadership which had represented them since the New Deal turned to champion the blacks, and, as the ethnics saw it at their expense. Certainly there is respectable evidence suggesting that the lot of the American

white working class has not improved in recent years.

They were further incensed when the liberal intellectuals turned against the Vietnam war, a war jargely fought by white and hlack working class con-scripts while sons of the intellectuals woo deferment hy taking post-graduate courses. To top all this, the white worker, who helieved that his living standards were threatened by the blacks, was accused of racism, bigotry, jingoism and perverted populism. The intellectual magazines ran derogatory articles about the heer-bellies and the superparties and hardand the superpatriots, and hardbat became a sneer word.

Against this background, it can be seen that the explanation for the violent opposition in Boston to the busing of white and black children is not only racial. Obviously racism exists, as it does everywhere, but thare are also elements of class war-fare and alienation. These factors could generate violence almost anywhere.

Massachusetts may have been the only state to vote for McGovern. Boston may have claims for moral and cultural superiority, but given this situasion violent opposition to busing ras inevitable. Large areas of the city, especially South Bos-ton, are overwhelmingly Irish. Unlike the Poles in Chicago and the Hungarians in Gary, many of its inhabitaots have retained their Irish identity even after five or aix generations. Their neigbbourhoods, shahby though

they may be with their wooden three-decker tenements, are

tightly-knit communities. They would make a visiting London Cockney feel bomesick. There are the bars where the citizenry probably drink too much heer and rye wbiskey, but are very real social centres. There are the churches, and of course the schools. Young Paddy can, and does, go to the local grade school, meets young Molly at the junior high, and gets married at the parish church by a priest who has baptized and confirmed both of them.

Those who do well, and many do-witness the Kennedys-move out to the auburhs, but the majority who stay behind do not want to move. For all the occaswant to move. For all the occasional squalor, they still enjoy what urban man elsewhere has lost—a sense of belonging, of enjoying life together when times are good and helping each other when they are had. No wonder they do not want their kids hused off to Roxbury or Columbia Point.

To some extent, this is still not fully understood in the United States, perhaps hecause the new ethnic awareness elsewhere lacks what Commentary Magazine receotly described as the ideology and rhetoric of culthe ideology and rhetoric of cultural pluralism. There is also the supraison this new ethnic feeling is a cover for racism. That it may he in part. Mrs Louise Day Hicks, who made a political career out of opposing changes in Boston's school districts, enjoyed some racist support, but oobody questions the irishness of South Boston. The social engineers should he made to recognize what they are tryto recognize what they are trying to destroy even if their motives are admirable.

Another thought, which may not have struck the social engi-neers or liberals. The assumption that in a school attended hy children from a variety of social-economic and racial groups the unprivileged child learos from the others has been proved wrong in many Ameri-

No doubt the results would be better if the groups lived reasonably close to each other, but not when they ara condemned to be hussed across town to strange neighbourhoods. It rarely breaks down the social and racial harriers because the children see each other only in school. Come the last hall, the outsiders mount their yellow buses and dis-

appear.
The hlack children deserve a the flack clinical deserve a better education, as indeed do the poor whites, but they do not find it at the end of a bus route. Another way will have to be found, and until it is the Irish of Boston must be expected to defend what they hold pected to defend what they bold dear for good and bad reasons.

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### The Colditz syndrome that lies behind the troubles at Long Kesh

Whatever elsa the burning of the Maze prison at Long Kesh and the rioting at Armagh this week may bave represented to the Government, it could scarcely have come as a shock, More than a month ago, for example, Sinn Fein sympath-izers in Dublin told British journalists attending the organization's annual conference that the IRA was going to burn Britain's most publicized jail. Only three weeks ago, the Provisionals themselves issued a statement from their Belfast brigade, saying that they intended to hurn Long Kesh to the ground as well as Magilli-

It can bave come as no surprise to the authorities either that the violence on Tuesday night followed a series of demands from both Protestant and Roman Catholic prisoners, convicted and held without trial, to which the Northern Ireland of State, gave way. The food at

Office largely conceded. The prisoners demanded more edible food, better sports facilities, hetter washing facilities, a new parole scheme and— perhaps most important of all— they wanted their various para-military groups to have official representatives who would meet Mr Robert Truesdale, the prison

Republicans and loyalists, clearly working in collusion, started throwing their prison hreakfasts over the steel walls of their compounds nearly two months ago and at precisely the same time the UDA and the official IRA organized road hlocks all over Belfast in sympathy with the inmates. A list of demands was issued by the prisonera and published in the local papers and, when the UDA was at last threatening to block roads all over Northern Ireland, Mr Merlin Rees, the Secretary

the prison, officials privately confided, was not up to stan-dard because it was taking too long to reach the 1,500 or so prisoners after leaving the kitchens, so more trolleys were to be provided.

Extra bed linen was sent into the camp and Mr Truesdale, although it was not explicitly stated like this at first, agreed to meet the prisoners' repre-sentatives. He actually sat down and talked to men eppointed by the UDA, the Ulster Volunteer Force and both wings of the IRA in a style which must bave allowed the prisoners to think that they had PoW status. There was for them little difference between such a meeting and that which a German officer might have accorded his opposite num-bers in a Second World War prison camp.

In truth, of course, there are many complaints about Long Kesb which it is bard to dismiss.

It was built as a temporary jail and it sits in a cold, windswept plain beneath the Belfast moun tains. Arc lights bathe the compounds in eternal daylight and the prisoners inside cannot see through the steel walls around them. Those officials at Stormont who dislike any comparison with a German prison camp usually admit that on at least first sight Long Kesh looks like one of the Stalags.

Even this, however, does not get at the root of the violence. Obviously the burning was preof demonstrators in Belfast the old sore of internment without trial must have been a spur to action. Mr Rees has on ar least action. Mr Rees has on at least one occasion formally an nounced the gradual phasing out of internment, yet even the Irish Government—whose emergency legislation is stiff enough—were amazed at how few men were set free. The answer lies in those weekly parades held hy the prisoners themselves, among the IIDA men who stand to the UDA men who stand to attention in uniform and are able able to march with their hanners around their camp com-pound on July 12. It lies among the Provisionals, who have set up their own camp council, who control their own buts with selfappointed officers, who indeed refer to themselves as the IRA's fourth battalion in Balfast The Provisionals have an

the Army in first class condi- culture had after all a state-The internal "discipline" at the Kesh is already notorious. Men have had their legs hroken for real or imagined crimes or for informing. Nearly a year ago a young Protestant was literally beaten to death in a lovalist compound during a Christmas drinking session. His fellow prisoners apparently thought he, too, had been informing and the case was largely forgotten; yet since that time—and although the

murderer or murderers must have been in Long Kesh—the police bave not charged one man with the killing.

Mr Rees, in the Cahinet in London yesterday, must have been pondering the power of the Long Kesb prisoners and of those at Armagh and Magilligan; Concessions are rarely given to many the content of rarely given to men who hold no cards. Security is atrict at Long Kesb-prisoo visitors even bave safety matches taken from them—but if the inmates are virtually allowed to run the camp, it is scarcely surprising that they can burn it at a tima of their own choosing.



An Illustration from Caneda's Indians, by James Wilson, public by the Minority Rights Group.

#### Redskins' last stand, backed by the law

In these guilty enlightened days, it is widely known that tha it is widely known that the
aboriginal Americans had a raw
deal. Shot up by the cowboys,
displaced by settlers in the
name of progress and profits,
the redskins were relegated to
human zoos called reserves
which did not even give them
the protection from disease and
descript they animal zoos aimed despair that animal zoos aimed at. They were systematically treated as Darwinian misfits. When they ignored offers to join the caravan of western civilization driving on to the stars, and took to gin instead, they were consigned to the in-

dustrial scrapheap.

Their terminal function seemed to be to provide anthropologists with well paid pro-fessorships. Their own view of this seventh plague of civilization is summed up in the Indian comment that Columbus must have brought anthropologists on his ships when he came to tha New World—how else could he have made so many wrong deductions about where he was? But though the anthropologists may have got things wrong, they were none the less a cog in that complex mechanism in western man koown as conscience. They put flesh on the notion

that not only had the Indians been economically plundered and mentally persecuted, but that their culture, their way of looking at life, was not just different from that of the white men, but that this difference contained uniquely valuable io-sights from which the white man had much to learn and officer corps, complete with rank structures, inside Long Kesh and so does the UVF on the Protestant side. On Wedoesday morning, for instance, Mr Augustus "Gusty" Spence, the UVF commander, formally handed over his compound to the Army in first class condiment to make in an age when the white man's statement had reached the atom bomb, the spreading of pollution of earth, sea and air, and his inability to run an international monetary

> system. The Canadian Indians have beeo particularly well placed to recharge their psychic batteries to this ebb of white self-confilo this ebb of white self-confidence. The way they have done so and the success of their counter-attack is fascinatingly explained by James Wilson in a report just published by tha Minority Rights Group.
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gao to form their own associ-ations, notably the Native Coun-cil for Canada for the cribes in treaty reserves, and the National Iodian Brotherhood for Indians lodian Brotherhood for Indians who had become detribalized and lived in the cities. These and other Indian groups demand the reform of the complex, Victorian, patronising and insanely bureaucratic system under which "Indian affairs" were run—so insanely that three-quarters of the Indian hudget is absorbed by the white organiza-Robert Fisk tion men and one quarter goes into the medicine and welfare the Indians get.

In 1969, the Trudesu Govern-ment decided on root and breach reform. Mr Chretica, the minister, put forward a plan for redressing the "historic griev-ances" including the abrogation ances" including the abrogation of the unequal treaties whereby the Indians lost the ecological apace in which they had lived purposeful lives before white-civilization came. "It's inconceivable," said Mr Trudesu, "that one section of society-should have e treaty with another section." To his appropriatement, the Indians thought otherwise. They were not giving otherwise. They were not giving up the last of their land for e white promissory note stamped "the Just Society".

Mr Chretien had the grace to climb down, and it was agreed that the Indians must put in their own proposals for coexistence with their Canadian fellow citizens. Indian claims that they had been despoiled of an more land than they should A have been were investigated. In particular the Indians put for-word the claim that George III's proclamation of 1763 stands and applies still to all Canada, as it has never been repealed and antedates all the treaties.

That proclamation, which phantly, stated and confirmed the official British pulicy of recognizing ao aboriginal title to laod which could be extinguished only by treaty with the Crown. Since this procedure was followed only in the Prairies, Indians are claiming that more than half of Canada really helongs to theor, and demand that the settlement recognizes their claim. It was partially upheld by the Quebe Supreme Court, which ruled that the construction of the James Bay hydro-electric scheme on which some £80m nad been spent, must pending a settlement that does extinguish (for a consideration) aboriginal rights. Those rights are apparently put at about \$1,500m for the whole not treaty area involved, to be invested in development of the

By firmly banging on to their treaty rights, in fact, the Indians bave emerged as separate people in Canada, with rights to be entrenched in Mi Trudeau's bi-lingual, bi-cultural society-it must become tri-cul

Primitive society has gotto own before "civilization" down before "civilization", for 5,000 years, but never \$9 fast as in the past 200. Yet primitive ability to survive, w live with nature as a wife instead of raping her, is one of the great inheritances of the human race. The primitives represent a reserve of wealth and wisdom for modero man.

It was arrogance to try to eradicate the primitives, and it may preservation of the human race to respect, protect and cherist [] (

Roy Lewis



Louis Heren | In the aftermath of Long Kesh, children play around a burning road block in Belfast

I laad a moderately blameless life and bave not been a court reporter, so I had never, hefore this week, set foot inside the Law Courts in the Strand. I resolved to repair this omission, and thought the Paul Foot case, springing as it does from the absorbing Janie Jones trial, would he as good an introduction as any

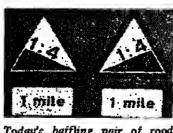
The Law Courts ara not easy for novices. When I asked for the Paul Foot case at the inquiry desk the man, anxious to belp though he was, was at first stumped, since Foot's name does not appear on the billion. The case is listed as hilling. The case is listed as Regina v Socialist Worker Printers & Publishers Ltd and Another. Foot is Anothar, though given the nature of the case be might better be described as Mr F.

In case you have not been

reading the law reports. Foot is accused of cootempt of court, io that in Socialist Worker—a small, shrill periodical—he revealed the real names of Mr Y and Mr Z, two witnesses in Miss Jones's trial The Lord Chief Justice's Court at the Law Courts is, one veteran told me, the most sumptuous there. Sumptuous is not the word I would hava chosen. It reminded me of a square chimney, far too high fot its floor area, and thus with poor acoustics. There is much Gothic panelling, and the walls are lined with impressively bound law books as well as a prominent copy of Who's Who 1970, no doubt for mugging up the names of Messrs Y and Z

### The Times Diary

Mr F and the naming of names



Today's baffling pair of rood signs were photographed in North Yorkshire by D. G. Bowtell, of Burton-on-the-Wolds.

my inexperience and warned me to he sure m get the dramotis persona right. The BBC, they chortled had spoken yesterday of Lord Chief Justica Milmo. I joined in the joke, hut then had slyly to refer to my newspaper to nn-derstaod it. Lord Widgery, I discovered, is the Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Milmo is one of the other two on the panel.

Yesterday was tha second day of the proceedings and Sam Silkin, the attorney general, was concluding his opening presentatioo. Silkin is fresh from victory io a different sort shoold anyone forget.

On the press beach, the legal ings with the redoubtable Eric of contest on the Dulwich hustreporters were solicitous of Morley of Mecca.

So he is the man in form, hut he began yesterday with a conciliatory statement. He had read reports that he was seeking to have Foot jailed, hut that was untrue. He was seeking simply to prove his casa. The penalty would he a matter for the court.

Foot, who looks fiercer and more gaunt every tima I see him, was a minute or two late, but be arrived in time to hear this consoling statement, though he showed no visible sign of relief. Foot does not get a chance to speak at this sort of bearing, but Silkio read extracts from the controversial

Silkin has a flat, deliherate style of delivery and be did not show any visible emotion when reading out the piece in Foot's article about the "backs on the press bench" who had complied with the judge's ruling by not revealing the secret names. People in the audience glanced in our direction and the more sensitive among us blushed. Even backs have feel-

Foot did not show much emotion though he did seem pleased when Lord Widgery summed up his (Foot's) view of the conduct of the press in the word pusillanimous. To-

ward the end of the morning Foot seemed to be getting rather impatient. Though rather impatient. Though
to a minor extent the case has
a bearing on press freedom,
the calm, deliberate atmosphere of the court seemed
designed to drain his gesture

After 35 minutes of Silkin; Ronald Waterhouse presented the case for Foot. His method was also undramatic, very far from the countroom drama as portrayed in films. The main thrust of his argu-

ment was that trial judges had no right m prevent the publication of the names of witnesses in public trials. If they thought secrecy was desirable they should go the whole way and hold the trial in camera.

Apart from that, the morning was occupied mainly by ine was occupied mainly by readings from past cases. The court servants were impressi-vely quick to produce the relevant volumes for the judges, though they were caught out for a while hy The Times law reports for 1927. Nobody needed to refer to Who's Who and nobody mentioned the real names of Messrs Y and Z.

#### Suppery slope

Skiers congregated on slopes of Alexandra Park on Wednesday night to launch the cial ski slope even looks a lit- economic challenga of today, the like soow. In daytime it starting by trimming our speeds like scrubby plastic and our use of power.

Harold Evans, editor of The Mardn, chairman of the Sunday Times and co-author of museum's trustees, told the best tha book, is now a proficient story—of himself and fellow

skier though he started only at the age of 40, six years ago. He played to the gallery enthu-siastically and said it was just like being in the Alps. To prove it he pulled on a knitted ski cap and parformed a few parellel christies, schusses, and stem turns in the rain stem turns in the rain.

The book, says Evans, has the advantage of not baving heen written by experts. "Usually iostructors are so good at it that they have forgotten how they ever learned." He says tha book has plenty He says the book has plenty of controversial bits—about short skis and something called wedging, which may have to do with the fact that Evans claims to be bow-legged. Collins, who publish it, say it is underpriced at £3.50, hut then some of their directors are doubtful whether anyone are doubtful whether anyone can afford a skiing holiday this

#### **Pitchforks**

Guests consumed canapes among the cockpits of obsolete aircraft at the Imperial War Museum reception marking the opening of their Home Guard exhibition. Speeches were un-pompous and Lord Avon, who as Anthony Eden, Secretary for War, set up the Local Defence Volunteers in 1940, was in fine hook We Learned to Ski. topical form, calling for a Under electric light the artifi-

Admiral Sir Deric Holland-



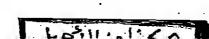
officers carefully crossing beach Indian file for fear mines and arousing the suspic ions of the local Home Guard who thought they were spies.
"Those pitchforks", he said,
"terrified me more than the
prospect of being blowo up"

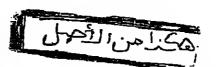
In the issue of the Evening Standard which corried the 18 port that Pan American Airways might cut its operations from Heathrow, was an advertisement reading: "Pan American for quires secretary at Heathrow". They should get a temp.



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#### THE PRESIDENT GOES TO CONGRESS

congressional cummittee is a ky hut impressive venture. It uld easily go wrong. Until me used to their presidents ying hedged round by the ystery of bigh office. They peared to like it that way, and feel that the symbolism which rrounds a bead of state retires him to he something more an an ordinary mortal. Mr xon would have heen hrought wn much more quickly if there d not been so much respect tbe principle of executive ivilege, which he misused for ; own protection. It is even ssible that be would nor have en hrought down at all if the es had not torn away the veil m the mysterious Oval Office d tevealed it not as a place of ty deliberations on affairs of ta but as a tawdry back room ere bunted men plotted to

> resident Ford has not tried restore the mystery. Instead has humbled himself hefore authority of Congress to plain and account for his This marks a crucial ment in the history of the terican presidency. It could a precedent that other presiits will be forced to follow. a balance among the three nches of government could tipped significantly in favour Congress. Future presidents ld he forced not merely to d down their requests to ntol Hill and to appear once ear to speak on the state of cover-up of crimes and the nation, but to answer in manipulation of the law for

ert the law.

or an American president to person for their policies, to the to questioning by explain their mistakes, and to plead for legislation. The system could move closet to parliamentary practice in Western Europe.

But this is by no means inevitable. The circumstances in which President Ford appeared before a subcommittee of the House of Representatives were bighly unusual. They are unlikely to be repeated in the near future, if ever. Moreover, President Ford could not testote the anthority of the presidency by merely reviving the traditional practices of that office. Once the presidency has heen atripped naked before the nation the next incumbent must rebuild its authority from the ground up. The respect and credibility which was hestowed almost automatically on modern presidents must now be earned in the open. President Ford was therefore

right to take the risk of putting the dignity of his office at stake before Congress. He was also right because it is necessary for him to rebuild bis relations with Congress, and to establish the principle that presidents should use executive privilege only for true reasons of state. He also had to show that he is not afraid to answer for wbat he bas done. This is particularly necessary hecause his decision to pardon Mr Nixon has very sharply reduced the support be enjoyed when he first took over the presidency. It has contributed to hlurring the distinction hetween his presidency and Mr Nixon's. It bas heen interpreted by many people not as an act of mercy hut as a continuation of the

which Mt Nixon was condemned. Hence some very important questions temained open, and only President Ford could supply the answers. He bas done his best and bis sincerity is not in doubt. He clearly believes that be was doing his best for the nation in trying to "shift our attantions from the pursuit of a fallen president to the pursuit of the urgent needs of a rising nation". In personal terms be also believes he was morally justified in pardoning a man wbom be judged to bava heen punished enough and removed from where be could do further barm. He says that there was no agreement on a pardon before Mr Nixon stepped down, and there is at the moment no

evidence to the contrary.
Yet none of this wbolly answers the main argument against the pardon, which is that it should have been delayed either until Mr Nixon confessed or until legal process had exposed all the available facts. President Ford says that be bad no specific knowledge of ctiminal charges to be brought against Mr Nixon, but he must have been aware of the very strong possibility of sucb cbarges. Evan if be bad already decided to pardon Mr Nixon it might bave been better to wait until it was quite clear precisely what offences were being par-doned. It is too late for this now, but it is not too late to bring more facts to light. If President Ford can contribute to this be will belp to dispel doubts about the pardon and to dissociate bimself from the Nixon Administration. If he handles it properly be need not diminish the authority of the president.

#### HE PROSPECT OF RISING UNEMPLOYMENT

the Chancellor prepares for third Budget of the year, two nents must he uppermost in thinking. The first is the tidity problem over the next neen months for much of ish industry and commetce. second is the likely trend of mployment. They are closely rwoven themes. he Chancellor declared again

ressively last night at the kers' Dinoer that be bas no ntion of using a deliberately ited increase in unemployit as a weapon in bis counterationary policy. The reason he considers it important to ss this point is clear enough. main immediate threat to the nomy in general and sterling articulat is a wage explosion. only hope of avoiding such explosion lies in the enragement of testraint in wage ms by the major trade int would disappear at once. . ie Chancellor were to conteme publicly a large rise in un-doyment as part of bis Budget

he Chancellor must be duly eful to Mr Jack Jones of the asport and General Wotkers the public support be gave erday to the need for volunwage restraint. Yet hoth Mt es and the Chancellor know extreme difficulty of squarthe present economic citcle. unemployment will continue trend upwards. There are gs that the Chancellor can on Novemher 12, Budget that would substantially

lerate the increase in un-

employment. There is little that be can do that will reverse the trend, even in the short term, unless be throws entirely to the winds any desire to get inflation under control. In the long term there is nothing that can be done to strengthen the trend of employment until the trend of inflation improves. For in the past twenty years, business cycle by business cycle, the trade off between unemployment at a bigb rate and price inflation at a high rate bas progressively become wider and wider.

In the immediate future, two developments could push the unemployment figure over the politically sensitive 1,000,000 matk. The first would be a sudden detetioration in business confidence of a sort which drove employers to resort to the shedding of labout on the scale of 1966 or 1971. Since the election there is every sign that the business community expects a Budget that will go some way towards restoring its confidence, allowing it to reinstate some of its investment plans. But confidence is in a weak state and could easily be upset.

Secondly, a wage explosion could force employers to lay off labour in order to avoid bankruptcy. The fact that Mr Jones, in common with all responsible trade union leaders, recognizes this possibility underlay bis constructive remarks at Motherwell yesterday.

The pinch for the Chancellor is that the measures he could effectively take to ease the liquidity problems of industry over the next year risk severe damage to the social contract, on which so much of the bope for wage restraint rests. For the only quick and sure way to restote the cash flow of the private sector is to ease the controls on ptices. Yet an acceleration in the rate of increase in tetail prices would by itself be damaging to the social contract.

The Chancellor could also ease the tax hurden on industry. recognizing the fact that in real terms it is operating at little or any true profit, since inflation is undermining real assets and creating mere paper profits, on which teal taxes are then paid. But, again, unless he is to throw bis monetary policy to the winds, the Chancellor can only ease the tax hurden on the corporate sector hy transferring it elsewhere. And, again, this would present severe threats to the social cootract.

It is an unenviable balancing act that Mr Healey will bave to perform, but oo one can pretend tbat conquering inflation is a short-tetm or easy task. What-ever solutions be finds next month, however, must he based on a monetary policy which is sufficiently tight to lean against the processes of inflation. It is not a policy which will lead of itself to unemploymant of three or fout million, a policy which he dismissed last night. But it is a policy which will involve the risk of unemployment trending towards the million mark over the next eighteen months, unless and until teal growth can take the place of price inflation. .

#### HE GLC AND LONDON'S HOUSING CRISIS

don's current efforts to renew add to its bousing stock are only inadequate to sborten conneil house waining lists: are likely to lead to even er waiting lists and far more es passing the stage whete it conomic to rehabilitate them. net increase in the number dwellings has fallen from ly 30,000 a year in 1970 to 17,000 last year. This year don has shared in the strophic decline in huilding ity which has occurred all the country. Waiting lists, h now contain some 200,000 es, are only an incomplete ration of the real need, for lay take years for a family to get onto a list, and the ary homeless may never do ast month, an official report nated that there was an ediate need for 130,000 homes ondon, and that the need was tripping past expectations. the citcumstances it takes

e optimism for the Greater don Council to produce a lusive plan "to tackle ent and fotesecable deficienin London's housing within next 10 to 15 years", cially when it declares that can he achieved if conncils up a tate of new huilding

rather lower than the average of the past five years, with land for devalopment becoming available no faster than at the present tate, and at a cost in the next ten years somewbat smaller than that of carrying on in the present fashion. The envisaged new council housing will take account of the preference of tenants for more elhow-room, and will usually provide private open space or a

sbared garden. These miracles will be accomplished, the report claims, by two changes of policy. In the first place, there will be a major shift of resources from new huilding to rebabilitation and conversion, especially in inner London. This would end the present problem of old buildings deteriorating fastar than new ones can he huilt, and would make more intensive use of existing stock hy dividing larger houses into units of the size most in demand. Whether the hulding industry is in any state to meet the demands that the plan makes

of it remains to be seen. The second change of policy is one that the GLC has been proposing almost all its life. Although it is the strategic bousing authority and builds and allocates homes on a large scale, it London as a whole.

is the boroughs that have the main effective responsibility for public housing in London. Inner London has most of the problems, hut outer London has most of the land, and the outer boroughs have not on the whole made as much effort as they should have done to build, or to allow other councils to do so.

The inoer boroughs can often only huild if they damolish, which means that the displaced families go on to the bousing list in front of people wbo never bad a house at all. The families who bave been waiting longest in one borough may be suffering considerahly less hardship than those in other boroughs who are still fer from the top of the list. The GLC once again proposes a system of coordinated allocation. and warns the outer boroughs that if they do not cooperate it will ask the Government to make such an arrengement mandatory. To judge by the remarks of Mt Reg Freeson in April, the Government would he sympathetic. The outer horoughs would be wise to cooperate in working ont a voluntary scheme which need involve no complete abandonment of their own discretion and would certainly he of henefit to

eothusiasm by compelling unwilling adolescents to join them in order to keep them off the labour market. These will continue to cause trouble until some government follows the wise advice of the Yorkshire Police spokesman and allows them to leave school and seek employment.

H. F. MACDONALD, 17 Dreghorn Loan,

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Labour's policy for industry

Sir, The CBI bas claimed that there is e geoeral profits crisis in the private sector of British industry, and is pressing the government m inject up to £3,000 millions of public money outo private enterprise through allowing further price incresses, olus uncondinonal and cenmally subsidized loans distributed through the commercial banks.

Sucb a massive public subsidy of the private sector would be critically damsging to Britain's economic

prospects. Pirst, it is not clear that such a salvage operation is needed across the board io the private secur. Many firms in particular industries and regions are faced with a cash flow problem. But for most of the 100 coterprises which now dominate more than half British manufactur. ing, cash is not s critical problem. These are multinational enterprises whose market power and foreign operations both make them internations lly creditworthy, and silow them to fix prices in their own world operations in such a way as to largely ensure cash when and where they need it.

Second, British and international evidence shows that unconditional subsidy of the big league private secur does not harness their massive resources in the public interest. It largely subsidizes them for wbat they bave anyway decided to do.

Two major reports from the Commons Expenditure Committee—
Public Money in the Private Sector
(1972) and Regional Development
Incentives (1974)—show this very
clearly for Britain. Abrosd, there is extensive evidence that countries such as Belgium, France and Italy have moved away from reliance on State banks to new use of State Holding Companies such as the National Enterprise Board plus their version of Labour's Planning Agreements as a means of getting value for mooey through public sbarehold-ings and more direct planning in tha big business sector.

Third, such a massive nncon-ditional public subsidy to the private sector would pre-empt using substantial tesources to implement the selective and publicly accountable measures in Labour's oew industrial policies as put to the electorate io two manifestos this year and elaborated in the August White Paper The Regeneration of British Industry. In 1973 terms, £3,000 millions represents nearly a quarter of gross domestic fixed capital for-mation; a third of gross trading profits in the private sector, and ona and a balf times the gross trading surplus of the public corporations.

From Mr Norman Atkinson, Lobour MP for Haringey, Tottenham, and others

Io ooe calendar year it would meao public subsidy of private enterprise st a rate of £8 millions a day.

Fourth, while the precise scale of the cash flow crisis is unclear, it is evident that private firms receiving public money must do so on that terms on which the Labour government went to the country last mooth. The crisis may demsod urgent sction, but Lebour's mani-festo aoticipated this by specifying that "A new and urgeot Industry Act will provide for a system of plsnning agreements between government and key companies to ensure that the plans of these com-peoies are in barmooy with national needs and objectives and that government finsocial assistance is deployed where it will be most effectively used". It slso specified that "wherever we give direct aid to a company out of public funds we shall reserve the right to take e proportionate sbare of the ownership of the company".

Both genuine accountability and sn extension of new public owner-ship on such lines are crucial political conditions for our economic success through the rest of this decade.

Unless these policies are carried out, including provision to union representatives of "all the neces-sary information relevant to the conteots of pisoniog agreements" (The Regeneration of British Industry, para 20), the injection of up to £3,000 millions of the consumer's and taxpayer's money into industry could represent a formula for massive wage explosion. Without accountability to both government and the unions where private enterprise gels money, unionists through the country will assume that the social contract is imbalanced, favouring employers and share-bolders rather than workers.

In effect, unless the social contract remains a contract fot a Socialist industrial programme, it will be widely seen as a contract with capitalism and rejected. Labour's new chance in industrial policy will be stifled at birth more quickly and with more damage than the suffocation of The National Plan by the deflation measures of July 1966. This would leave a Labout government and the country with renewed confrontation and continued crisis from which neither would benefit.

Yours faithfully, NORMAN ATKINSON, RUSSELL KERR, IAN MIKARDO, STAN NEWENS, JO RICHARDSON, JIM SEDGEMORE, House of Commons. Octobet 17.

#### Plans for Ulster

From Mr and Mrs Tony Firth

Sir, There are harsher realities to be recognized in Ulster than are dresmt of in Mr Stratton Mills' honourable philosophy. His suggestion (October 16), that contingency government during an extended period of direct rule be carried out by a Commission, is vulnerable to the very objections he raises against HMG's proposed Convention. Both seek metely to postpone the inevitable.

There are three obstinate factors to be taken into account:

1. The majority, in a succession of the least gerrymandered ballots in the Province's bistory, bave con-clusively rejected the coocept of sharing power. (As Mr Wilson rejected it for Westminster during the recent election campaign.)

2. As Mr Mills himself concedes. five years of violence and five years of political innovation bave suc-ceeded only in extremeling still more deeply that situation which obtained before the period began. Which is to say: Protestaots vote Protestant and Catholics vote Cstho-

3. The British public neither wish to see their young meo murdered; nor their loyalties, both in title and io substance, usurped and distorted; nor 800 millioo pouods of their mooev lavisbed on a community sadly belpless in the grip of a bitter aod brutal atavism.

Mr Mills' formula of more of the sama can only produce an intensifi-cation of what we already bave. The

logic may be as unwelcome as the cooclusion; but it is very clear. Yours faithfully, TONY FIRTH,

GAY FIRTH, 59 Frognal. Hampstead, NW3. Octobet 16.

From Dr J. Phelan

Sir. In the course of your leading article (October 15) speculating oo the Identity of the next leader of the Conservative Party there is an inci-dental reference to another contemporary problem with the comment . . and the Irisb are about the most difficult people in the world to bandle ".

Not so. I suggest this should be repbrased to read as follows: the Irisb question due to mismanagement by a long succession of British Governments is one of the most difficult in the world today.

As an Irishman who has earned bis living for many years in this island (and appreciative of the opportunity to do so), I look back to remember bow much I admired the virtues of its inbabitants and now contemplating the present scene am forced to the somewbat ironical conclusion that the English ara rapidly becoming the most difficult people in the world to bandle. Yours faithfully,

J. PHELAN, Red Roofs. Kingsfield Avenua,

#### Financing the arts From Mr John May

Sir, Mr Lewenstein and his col-leagues rightly draw attention to the problems faced by the Arts Council in allocating its insufficient funds, but seem unwilling to advocate any positive action. They characterize as a "dangerous possibility" the likeli-bood that the National Theatre will attract scarce resources and man-power and in a spirit of defeatism write that we must probably "face the prospect of cuts in the real

We learned in the darkest days of the last war that when material struggles are at their toughest, then is the greatest need to nurture the spirit. Conquering the country's economic problems cannot be an end in itself and it would be ironic if that conquest in the next two or three years were to be accompanied by a destruction, even if only partial,

of those theatres, orchestras, opera and ballet companies, etc, which provide an important part of the civilized life for which economic stability is the foundation.

Great efforts are being made to bring all local authority support for the arts up to the level long provided by the best authorities, but the mini-mum ecceptable from central government is that the real value of the Arts Council's grant-in-aid be maintained. Thet means a supplementary grant of £4m to £5m this year, and total for 1975/76 adequately maintaining next year the real value of this year's thus increased grant. All the Arts Council's clients bave a common interest (and duty) to advocate that requirement firmly and in unity.

Yours truly. JOHN MAY, Secretary, Association of British Orchestras, 32 Arliogton Way, EC1. October 15.

#### Rationing of sugar

From Mrs Rosalind Byrne

value of grants".

Sir, I also would like m support my fellow working bousewives, Dr Margot Norton (October 2) and Mrs Margaret Dukes (Octobet 12), in their plea fot sugar rationing, but for tather different reasons—not because I wish to give my family any more bur because I suspect that someone somewhera is still baving

Sugar rots our teeth and gums up our blood vessels and offers precious little in return. I was sorry m see Dr Norton describiog sugar as "essential". when she must know that it is the ona item of food which is not essential, since our bodies can make es much of it as we need from other foods. I realize that she was speaking as a bousewife and as a bousewife I agree that sugar has its October 12.

uses. But I am afraid that ber remark could be interpreted as medical support for the myth that " sugar is good for you". This would be

proving. The monotonous "sugar with everything" is dying out, we bave a much greater variety of fruits and vegetables than ever before and we can appreciate their more subtle and interesting flavours. If we cut

Yours sincerely ROSALIND BYRNE,

#### Leadership of the Conservatives

From Mr Edward du Cann, Conservative MP for Tounton

Sir, Conservative Members of Parliament will deplore the attempt to make a sensation out of routine meetings of the officers and executive of the 1922 Committee.
The facts are these. Before the

election it was arranged to hold meetings immediately afterwards for normal and routine purposes. The nonice convening them was sent out to members of the executive as long

ago as September 13.

The purpose of the meetings was primerily to make the oecessary arrangements for the election of party committees to the new Parliament (of which there are now well over 20); to arrange a date for the first meeting of the full 1922 Committee; to consider the election and its aftermatb.

These matters were discussed st two private meetings oo Monday and Tuesday. As Parliament is not currently sitting I made available to the Committee the facilities first of

my home and then my office.

Also in accordance with routine s report of these meetings has been given to the Chief Whip, the Cbairman of the Cooservative Party, and the Lesder of the Conservative Party; the programme for the first meeting of the full 1922 Committee and elections for officers of all the Party Committees bas now been published to Conservative MPs.

There is simply oothing more to say. The use of evocative words like "Mafia", "Cabal", snd "knives" is wholly inappropriate, as their authors must very well know. Yours fsithfully,

EDWARD du CANN, House of Commons.

From Lord Chelwood

Sir, Ooe would expect the Mondsy Club, which fortunately counts for very little in the parliameotary psrty, to get the knives out. But as one who was proud (as Tufton Beamish) to be a Vice-Chairman of the 1922 Committee from 1958 until the February election, I deeply regret that the recent meeting of its executive, which has no official standing until reelected, should bave iocreased speculation about the future leadership of the party.

In spite of the very great debt we owe to Mr Heath (I believe we would bave won fewer seats this time under any other leader), it is natural and inevitable that the subject should be discussed. If and when a change must be made it will be considered in the proper forum. Indeceot baste, bowever, is neither fair to Mr Heath nor becoming to the party. Nor is it sensible, wheo so much depends on a mature decision. I am sure that most of my former colleagues in the Common agrees with me

The sensational reportion lo some sectors of the ptess of the views of a tioy but ooisy micority is much aided and abetted by our old friend "Anon" who is working overtime. Yours siocerely,

House of Lords.

From Mr Tom Boardman Sir, As a former Member of Parliament, defeated this mooth and until theo a member of the 1922 Executive, I am acutely aware, both from the doorstep and from my old colleagues, of the criticisms of Mr Heath's leadership of the Cooservative Party. Yet I would urge restraint on those who seek an immediate change.

In six mooths' time the sceoe may look very different; then the warnings and the policies that Mr Heath put before the electorate may be vindicated by events. The February and October defeats of this year could be his strength next time if, as I believe, be is then seen to bave been right and to bave been putting the real issues bonestly before the

nation. If, after six months, a change is still desired, will anything bave been lost? Members, particularly new ones, will bave bad the chance of assessing the merits of rival con-tenders. The party will bave been able to review its policies before deciding who will be the best person to ensure that they are implemented. The new leader, if a change were then made, would bave ample time, on present expectations, to establish himself before the next election.

If Mr Heath were to announce now that it is his intention next spring to resign and to offer himself for reelection, the dangers of a basty and possibly wrong choice could be avoided. Such "jockeying" for posifion as may occur in the meantima would be far less damaging than would be the alection now of the wrong leader for the right policies. Yours faithfully, TOM BOARDMAN,

The Manor House, Welford, Northampton.

From Mr David Price, Conservative MP for Eastleigh Sir, You are undoubtedly correct in your judgment that it is no longer possible for Mr Heath to remain as leader of the Conservative Party. The reasons are obvious.

Bitterest among the reasons is the fact that Mr Heath will be pay-ing the price for having adopted the tole of Cassandra. Mr Heath's whola approach to the general election campaign was based upon the imminent dangers threatening our natioo and upon the consequential need for national unity for which we should all be prepared to make sactifices. Mr Wilson ridiculed the first proposition and scorned the second.

Yet within a week Mr Wilson has proved Mr Heath to be right. The Prime Minister's talk last night, October 14, was the voice of Harold Wilson, but the message was the message of Edward Heath.

Mr Heath bas served the nation and the Conservative Party well—in that order. He must be enabled to serve again in high office wheo the Conservative Party returns to power. Therefore be must be allowed m step down from the lesdership with dignity and bonour, as he desarves. He must not be bounded out by the

baying of lesser men.
Sufficient tima must be allowed for the process of choosing his successor to mature. This must include ampla opportunity for Conservative Members of Parliament, who are in this instance the electoral college, to discuss and consult with their

own party workers. The mood of frustration following two electoral defeats in one year is not the best atmosphere in which ted to take the Conservative Party into the next general election which could in theory be ss late ss autumo

1979 and thence to be Prime Miois-ter well into the 1980s. Furthermore, we will have to consider the possibility that, before this new Parliament is very old, the femasy of the social contract will have been exploded and the Emperor will be seen to be wearing no clothes. In the stark reality of that situation Mr Wilson may well turn to the Opposition for help. Such a situation will be very taxing for the receotly elected Leader of the Opposition.

Truly, what we in the Conservative

Truly, what we in the Conservative Party need now is "a man for all I am, Sir, Yours truly,

DAVID PRICE, House of Commons.

From Sir Kenneth Corley Sir, During the past few years many people have said (in my view rightly) that Sir Alec Douglas Home was one of the great Prime Ministers of recent years, and his departure was a mistake. He was ditched by the party because he lacked television appeal.

If the party now decide to drap the second best Prime Minister for the same reason we shall very soon find that the leadership goes to a PR man. I hope that the party will keep its head and its nerve. This "public image" problem is en important one but it is not the first priority, and must be solved in a different way. First things must be kept first.

Yours faitbfully, KENNETH CORLEY, Solihull. Warwicksbire.

Ftom Mr Jeremy Savoge Sir, I notice the alacrity with which the press, radio and television bave proceeded to select a new leader for the Conservative Perty. It seems to me that io the oational interest, this decision should not be taken in

baste.

Fitstly, Mt Hesth may well be proved correct in his analysis of the present situation, and secondly should he decide that he does wish to give up the leadership of the Conservative Party, the views of the Conservative in the constituencies Conservatives in the coostitueocies should be taken by Members of Parliament before they come to their final decision. Membets cao then make their own judgmeots based on

full knowledge.

We need a leader of bigh iotellectual stature, but who also has the qualines of humanity. My own view is that when we need m chaoge, we need look no further than Sir Keith Joseph, whose record in the develop-ment of social services in this country is second to nooe, and who has always commanded great respect i all sections of the Conservative

Party over maoy years. Yours faithfully, TEREMY P SAVAGE. Bryn Garth. 9 Pemberton Road,

Harleston, Norfolk, From Lord Goge Sir, Surely it is too early m make any change in the leadership of the

Cooservative Party. The country bas preferred Mr Wilson's soft opions to the austerity they associated with Mr Heath. As one Tory voter put it, "I am voling Labour because I want a warm winter".

because I want a warm winter."

If after, say, a year Mr Wilson proves right, then Mr Heath should go. But if Mr Wilson proves wrong, if Labour policy proves as disastrous as Mr Heath prophesied, then it is to be boped Mr Hesth will stay.

From Cassandra to Sir Winston Churchill, prophets of gloom bave never been popular. But they may he right.

Your obedient servant,

Firle Place, Lewes, Sussex.

From Mr R. Stagg Sir, It is good to see that, in today's (October 15) Letters to the Editor, you have giveo pride of place to the views of Sir Robert Cary, who makes a strong plea for a delay of at least a year on the issue of tha future leadership of the Conservative Party.

five Party.
I'm afraid that I do not sbare your riew that "it is not possible for Mr Heath to remain as leader of the Conservative Party". Still less do I agree that be does not "enjoy sufficient public support among the general public to ba an effectiva lesder at a future election".

He is bonest, single-minded, courageous, and a bold claar tbinker, for whom, like your good self, I must admit to "an admiration for bis integrity and strength of character." of character".

If the Conservative Party has in its ranks a better leader, there is certainly no evidence of it at the present time, and I feel sure that Sir Robert Cary has hit the nail

bang on.". Let us be patient. Let us " wait

Yours faithfully, R. STAGG, Brisrmains, 16 Church Avenue, Ruislip, Middlesex.

#### The Katyn memorial From Sir Edward Playfair

Sir, If there is to be a physical morial, one understands that it should be on ballowed ground. Bot need it be on this ground, ballowed by the Church of England? Is it heyood the wit of the Catholic Church, to which most of the Poles belong, to hallow any other site which may be chosen, such as the one opposite the Victoria and Albert Museum? If not, one wonders what the relevance of "ballowing" is: the fact that a number of English people wera once buried at St Luke's according to the rites of the Church of England bardly seems m the point.

I am, Sir, your obedient errvant, E. W. PLAYFAIR, 12 The Vale, SW3.

#### 100ls and hooliganism " Mr H. F. Macdonald

lt. is strange that Mr Max ris (Ocmher 12) should assume ccrtain educationists and doers who bad forced their wayideas and ideals into the ols "must be teachers. There slenty of educational "experts" are not teachers, and it may he that Supt Buckley bad some ese in mind.

As for the Yorksbire Police spokesman who says that "some children seem to get bored by being kept at school and become involved in crime", this is exactly what many of us said would bappen if the school leaving age was raised to 16. The only pupils worth having after the age of 15 are willing ones. In recent years there have been increasing numbers who chose to temain et school, and it was absurd folly to interiere with their progress and

Yours &c.

a lot too much.

unhelpful, to say the least, to those of us whose job is Health Educatioo. I believe our taste in food is im-

down our sugar consumption wa will find our food more enjoyable rather than less and we will also be a lot bealthier.

SRN and Health Visitor, S1 Ditton Road,

#### Why going back to the land is the only hope for the Third World

This teen months ago in a speech at the United Nations General Assembly, the American Secretary of State, Dr Henry Kissinger, called for a World Food Conference. It will begin under United Nations auspices on Novemunder United Nations auspices an November 5 in Rome. Even 13 months ago when Dr Kissinger made bis speech, the world food situation looked grim. Now, following the barvest reports that have been coming in during the past two months, the situation we were often so confidently told could never bappen is now likely to: worldwide famine that will kill millows of records and seriously. will kill millions of people and seriously reduce the precarious standard of living of hundreds of millions of others.

Quite rightly, the World Food Conference will be concentrating on bow to avert immediate catastrophe, but it is just as important that delegates look beyond as important that delegates look beyond the present to the long term problems. For the crisis in food production is but one indication that something is going seriously wrong in the Third World. Once we begin to dismantle the engine of economic development, we find at least four other major faults.

These are the fast upward climb in migration, unemployment, and slom creation, together with an increasing maldistribution of income.

In the 50 years between 1920 and 1973 in the 50 years between 1920 and 1975 the number of persons engaged in agriculture in the daveloping world rose from approximately 240,000,000 to 450,000,000. In the same space of tima the acreage of agricultural land increased by only a quarter.

It is not surprising then, given the low level of technical expertise in the countryside and the increasing awareness of the towns, that bundreds of thousands of people have flocked from their villages

to the cities.

Even when there is opportunity in the countryside, young men often find the town more appealing. There they can earn more in a job than at bome. As a result the urban population of the Third World rose at an annual rate of 4 per cent between 1920 and 1960—twice the rate in the developed countries during their time of development. In Europe in the 1850s, when 15 per cent of the population lived in towns, urbanization in-creased 1.2 per cent. In the developing countries at around the same stage of development—the 1950s—the rate was

2.6 per cent.

A frighteningly high proportion of these immigrants end up in the towns without a job, and often without a roof. The number of unemployed in townsbips with a population of 20,000 or more has grown dramatically. In 1950 it was 8,000,000, in 1960 13,000,000, in 1970 24,000,000. Unemployment in the urban areas of Africa averages 27 per cent; in

the Philippines 13 per cent; in Bogotá, Colombia 11 per cent.

Underemployment is even worse. In a developed economy an expanding tertiary sector is a sign of progress—services are the harvest of economic achievement. Quite the reverse in Latin America, Asia and Africa—services are parasites drawing odd coins from wealthier pockets that pass by. Shoe shine boys, sellers of ticky pass by since same boys, selects of duty tacky, messengers, cigarette vendors, tourist touts, porters, etc.—all eke out a living contributing only marginally to economic development. The proportion of the non-agricultural labour force engaged in services in Latin American countries is between 60 and 70 per cent; in Europe it is between 40 and 50 per cent.

What is most disturbing about these Third World unemployment figures is that they illustrate the plight of the young. Men at an age when they are at the most ambitious, most yearning, even most idealistic period of their lives are subject to the humiliation of having failed. Nothing is more likely to sow the seeds of strife and discontent.

But the danger of Third World unemployment is that it is a disease that conventional economic growth probably cannot cure. It is too pathological, too far gone, for the urban-industrial treatment

to have any effect.

In an attempt to show just how impossible the situation is, a recent Organiza-tion for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) has calculated that oo average in the developing countries the manufacturing sector employs 20 per cent of the labour force and the unem-ployment rate and underemployment rate together average 25 per cent. The increase in labour productivity is assumed to be 2.5 per cent a year, the rate achieved between 1955 and 1968.

In order to absorb an increase in the labour force growing ar 3 per cent a year (it is in fact growing at 4 per cent), industrial production would have to increase at the phenomenal rate of 18 per cent a year (even record-breaking Brazil has only achieved 15 per cent). To eradicate within a decade the existing rural and urban unemployment and underemploy-ment it would have to increase by 30-35 per cent a year. The report not surpris-ingly concludes "Thus eradication of general underemployment through the development of industrial employment is a practical impossibility in the medium term. And in an ominous footnote we are told "in some African countries manufacturing employment seems to have

been falking.

And so the favelas, callampas, barriades and bidonvilles will continue to proliferate. Already in Calcutta the number of people living in one room is

79 per cent of the population. Large numbers live on the pavement. In Caracas 30 per cent of the population live in shanty towns; in Lima 20 per cent; in Boenos Aires 10 per cent.

Sanitation and sewerage systems cannot cope. Djakarta has a population of nearly 5,000,000, but it bas no sewerage, no safe running water and few transport services. In Brazil less than half of the municipalities have reliable water supplies. Only a third have sewerage systems. In 1971 only 38 per cent of Latin American towns had sewerage services. Even that was up

from 28 per cent in 1961."

But not only is it difficult to give this new proletariat a job and a roof, it is becoming increasingly difficult, even in

becoming increasingly difficult, even in the high growth economies, to stop their incomes declining—at least relatively, and in some cases absolutely.

Mexico bas been regarded as one of the development successes—its GNP has risen by 6 or 7 per cent annually for the past 15 years. Government policy has had a hefty bias towards the urban sector and large farms. Yet unemployment has been on the up and income disparities have warsened. have warsened

Brazil, with its population of close on 100,000,000, now has a larger national economy than any other western hemi-sphere country, bar the United Stares and Canada. No other developing country comes near to imitating its successful growth rate—it is now running at over 10 per cent a year. The down town areas of Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro give a visual impression of being wealthier and more developed than any European city and indeed more than any North Ameri-

can city, save perhaps New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Yet for all its glitter and glory the average per capita income of this massive giant is a mere \$600, making it one of the poorer Latin American countries, and the evidence appears to suggest that during this time of high growth, income

distribution has dramatically worsened.

The ricbest 10 per cent of the population appropriated almost three-quarters of the gain in income between 1960 and 1970; the poorest 50 per cent took less than a tenth. Those with university education experienced a rise in income of 52 per cent, while the balf of the popula-tion with some primary education had an income increase of only 14 per cent. The Minister of Finance has admitted that in the early years of this surge of growth "it is probable that between 1964 and 1967 the (wage) formula provoked a certain compression of real wages." And the World Bank has found that "the share of the net income received by the poorest 40 per cent declined from 10 per cent in 1960 to 8 per cent in 1970".

All the evidence suggests that the escape route from poverty that leads through the city and the industrial sector is fraught with many more difficulties than was thought likely when newly indethan was thought likely when newly inde-pendent countries started on this path a decade or two ago. It is deeply ironic that both the major schools of economic thought—capitalist and socialist— preached similar false solutions. Many socialists argued that real independence was impossible without a strong industrial base and the west often argued that a developing industrial sector was the most developing industrial sector was the most effective way of attracting outside capital.

The Third World countries are now landed with the results of this mistaken advice—chronic food shortages, a demoralized countryside, a fast expanding urban slum population, and a growing inequality

Some developing countries have only one or two of these problems; some bave them all. But the world over, there is a growing awareness that all is not well and that the time has come to look for an alternative development strategy.

an alternative development strategy.

Increasingly it is being said at the bighest levels of the development establishment—in the Food and Agriculture Organization, the World Bank and the nniversities, that the Chinese bave shown the way. They have given priority to people in the countryside, they have discouraged migration and rapid urbanization, and by and large they have kept everyone adequately fed. And they have done this at a time when population pressures are much more severe than they were in Japan, the other great success story, at the time when it was developing.

Yet most of those I spoke to were careful to point out that it would be difficult to transpose a Chinese political system into another culture. "Can one imagine the Italians adopting the British political system, said one expert, "much ess the Indians adopting the Chinese?"

It should also be remembered that our information on China is iocomplete. We do not know what price in terms of human suffering and loss of individual freedom has been paid by the Chinese people for their economic and social success.

But with thesa reservations, the situation is clear—a way must be found of turning the priorities of the developing countries in the direction of the country-side. For that is where the root of all these problems is to be found. Maybe the model is China or Taiwan or Tanzania—all three bave successful rural development records. But first must come the will.

Jonathan Power



#### Fact and fashionable fiction

Eighteen months ago a group of people all under 30, with very different skills and backgrounds—border guard in Israel, anaesthetic technician, and stage manager—rented a house off London's Portobello Road. All had worked for an underground paper and wanted underground paper and wanted to produce an English equiva-lent to the Last Whole Earth Catalog, the American underground mail order catalogue of ideas and tools for people wanting to get away from high

technology and the city life. The result, after many months of false starts, trials, discussions and disagreements is the Index of Possibilities: Energy and Power, the first volume of what they plan to be at least a three-part encyclopedia. It is a large, fat paper-back (although there are some hardback copies), something of a cross between Roget's Thesaurus, the Scientific American and an underground magazine.

It is full of extraordinary art work in black and white, car-toons, photographs, old prints

and diagrams.

It has been produced entirely by nice coauthors and a couple of their friends, who between them researched, wrote, designed and typeset the book. The Catalogue, as the group calls itself, bave now also designed and printed their own posters and leaflets for the posters and leaflets for the advertising campaign.

The index started nut as a list of reviews of books and publications on all aspects of energy and power. As they worked, at a huge round chip-board table that fills most of uwn", says John May, "in the the main room, the writers found that they wanted to ioclude more of their own ideas and research, and less reviews of other people's work. So the nature and title of the book changed, until it became a series of sbort, readable essays and entries on topics that

eight sections—Universe, Earth, Mind and so on—and since the contributors because so much bad to be discussed as It was being written, they rely heavily on quotations and extracts from other people, newspapers, magaway textbooks can't. But we also felt that we might be badly attacked by experts so we bave held back on our opinions and tended to back it all up with already published and accepted material." He says that writing the book was an education for

all the collaborators, none of

interested them. "We wanted to demystify science", explains John May, ex-editor of Friends. "We wanted to broaden our broaden

The authors believe that writers decided against using there are many people loterested in this kind of tion, who cannot find what they want in conventional science, books; they give a lot of space to fringe science topics, and hope the book will be used by students as an alternative to the usual textbooks.

Although they may be taking themselves rather too seriously, since the content of the book is fashionable and superficial mix-ure of fact, fiction and odd, ideas (for instance they strongly infer that the Vietnam War was principally about oil supplies). What can be said in its favour is that it may arouse an interest in people who would not other-wise tackle the topics at all

The team has now moved on to a second volume, giving similar sort of cross disciplinary treatment to structures and systems—everything from archi-tects and animal building to social and mental structures They say they bave beld back of from approaching people they would like to interview for the first book because they felt they had nothing to show for their ideas. If it goes down well they will do more talking and rely. more on their own judgments. in future.

Booksellers in Britain and Australia bave already ordered the index, and a version specially edited for America is in preparation. The Last Whole: Earth Catalog was extremely successful in America, so it is possible that the last couple of years of austerity and all night working sessions in the house off Portobello Road may pay

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#### Your right to a receipt

Shopping recently in a large store I was spellbound by the dexterity of the girl oo the till. In coose quence I was mable to work out what relation the figures she was ringing up bore to the items I was purchasing. I paid her £4.04, but was so confused that I decided before leaving to add them up before leaving to add them up myself and, naturally, got a completely different total. If only they had given me a receipt, I thought, I would have bad no difficulty in checking and went along to have a moso with the supervisor. She quickly demonstrated that I had omitted to include one item and the total in fact was £3.04. But there was still a discrepancy of exactly £1, I protested.

I protested.
"We can soon check that", said the supervisor brightly.
"Come over to the till and we can look at the till roll." As luck woold have it, the machine had gone wrong, and items had

not been registering on the till roll. In fact I heard nothing more from the store which was ool surprising as the supervisor told methat she was going on boilday. that she was going on boliday. Was the store within its rights in not issuing a receipt? In ooe old case it was declared that anyone paying a debt was not entitled to insist on baving a receipt. The right 10 demand a receipt was given by the Stamp Act, 1891. This made a creditor who refused to give a stamped receipt for any som over £2 subject to a fine. However, in 1971 the stamp duty of 2d on receipts was abolished and, with its abolition it seems, went our right to demand a

In practice very tew traders would risk losing a purchase by refusal to give a receipt when one is demanded and most automatic tills priot out an itemized bill as a matter of routine. But should oot every customer today be eo-titled as a matter of law m bavo a receipt for his money?

went our right to demand a

Admittedly, when we pay by cheque, a receipt is not essential. The signature of the payee on the back is evidence that he has received the amount. Since the Cheques Act, 1957, even-without his signature on the back, a paid cheque returned by your bank can be produced in court as evideace that be received the money.

While a receipt is evidence of payment, it is oot absolutely conclusive. For example, where a receipt has been given in error, or where a computerized accounting system has gone haywire and credited sums to the wrong account, a judge would accept an explanation from someone in charge that a mistake had been made and that the account was still ourstanding. Similarly, where a receipt has been lost, a court can accept that payment has been made if the person paying is prepared to declare this oo oath, or some other witness who knows the facts can confirm it.

How loog should receipts or While a receipt is evidence of

How loog should receipts or cheques be kept? Most judges take a dim view of creditors who forget about debts for two or three years and then suddenly wake up and issue a summons. In practice, few of us keep receipts for any great length of time, but lo theory we should keep them for six years. After that they are dead, and cannot be sued on. If the debtor has made pare payment, the six-year period starts from the last payment. Similarly, an old debt can ba revived by a letter promising to pay, because an old debt can be revived by a letter promising to pay, because the six-year period will then run from the date of the letter acknowledging it.

Ronald Irving



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**PROF** 

**ROLAND AUSTIN** 

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studies

I hope you will permit me

His work as an editor, and

especially his work on Virgil,

is perhaps unique in its blend

of scholarship in tha traditional

sense with a sensitive and wide-

ranging literary interpretation.

It has helped to create a new style of edition, which, without

in any way discarding tradinional values, bas done and will coorinue to do much to keep Latin studies aliva in our nonclassical age. It also anabled

him to give expositions of Virgilian passages which could en-

thral both fellow-scholars and boys and girls with "small

Latin and less Greek". And it

brought bim bonorary doctorates from the University of

Glasgow, where he had hegun his teaching career, and from the University of Besançon as well as Vice-Presidencies of tha

Roman Society and of the Classical Association, on whose Classical Journals Board he served for mora than 20 years.

The essential humanity of Austin's scholarship found its expression also in the humanity of the contracts with the contracts.

of his contacts with the stu-deots be taught. A few of these

he launched on a career of scholarship and retained as life-

long friends; but there are many others also who perhaps were in his department for only

a year more than e generation ago and with whom he remained in touch to the end of his life.

MR KRISHNA

MENON

Professor David V. Glass and Mrs Ruth Glass write :-Krishna Menon's

friends will be gled to see Indira Picton-Howell's reference (October 14) to his fierce loyalty to all his friends. It

was one of his outstanding characteristics.

No less outstanding was his courage in adversity, whether during the period of the Sino-

Indian conflict when he resigned from his post as Defence Minister; during occasions of electoral defeat; or during his weeks spent in hospital last spring after a series of heart errole.

of heart ettacks. It was pre-cisely at such times that he showed his remarkable stature

as a human being.
It was said in the obituary

notice that Krishna Menon was "unlikable". But unlikable to

whom? To members of the Establishment here and in the United States, no doubt. Bot not to the thousands of Indians who, both hefore and after his fall from political grace, waited

patiently for hours to hear him

to add a few points to your

obituary notica of Roland Ausrin, both on the public and on

.A.M. writes:

the less public side.



### COURT CIRCULAR

UCKINGRAM PALACE ctober 17: His Excellency Mr tarros Georgiou Roussos was sceived in audience by The ceee this morning and presented t Letters of Recall of his pre-cessor and his own Letters of odence as Ambassador Extra-dinary and Plenipotentiary from e Hellenic Republic to the Court St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied His Excellency was accompanied the following members of the abassy who had the hooour of lag presented to Her Majesty: nisieur N. Diamantopoulos (Minet). Captain C. Pazis-Paradells ellenic Navy) (Armed Forces taché). Monsieur A. Exarchos ounsellor), Monsieur A. Captain A. ladas (Shipping Attaché), Monsieur A. Zaphiropoulos (Commert Counsellor), Monsieur A. Lalas (Press Counsellor) and insieur A. Philon (First Secrety).

came Roussos had the booour being received by The Queen. Ir Thomas Brimelow (Perma-it Under-Secretary of State for eign and Commonwealth eirs), who had the bonnur of one received by Her Majesty, and the Gentlemen of Rousehold in Waiting were in

ir D. I. Dunnett (Her Majesty's sador Extraordinary and otentiary at Daker) bad the r of being received by The Majesty this afternoon mmonwealth Insti-

wing been received by the or of Kansington and Ciselses incluer D. H. Piper), the training of the Board of Gowest Commonwealth Institute David Hunt), the Director J. K. Thumpson) and the Commissioner for Fin (His Hency Josus R. Rabukawaga), Omeen visited the Fiji Centar Exhibition and winnessed berforwance by the Dance

Mejesty later toured the tens arranged by Common-Countries.

Lognizies.
Lady Susan Hussey, Mr Moore, Squadron Leader Beer and Major Robin peers in attendance. Princess Anne, Mrs Mark by first avening attended e Evening Performance of the Chipperfield Circus on Clap-Con, London, in aid of ascular Dystropby Group of

Britain.

r Royal Highness was redupon arrival by the Mayor ambeth (Councillor Lauries) and in the foyer by the dent of the Muscular ophy Group of Great Britain Richard Attenborough).

Royana Brassow was in Rowena Brassey was in

INGTON PALACE

er 17: The Princess iret, Countess of Snowdon undertook engagements in and Wear and in the morn-sened the Gateshead Western

Royal Highness later visited yne Valley Trading Estate resented the English Indus-Corporation's rement Award to the Arm-Cork Company. The Prindargaret subsequently toured factory and inspected the ration's headquarters. Royal Highness, who led in an eircraft of The selfight, was attended by ady Anne Tennant and The Napier and Ettrick.

INGTON PALACE 17: Princess ss of Gloucester was present vening at a Reception and I, beid at Lancaster House, nmemorate the 125th edni-of the death of Chopid. Jean Marwell-Scott was in

HOUSE MES'S PALACE

r 17: The Duke of Kent, sident, this evening direct amon Room at Wellington

tenant-Commander Richard v. RN, was in attendance. Duchess of Kent, as Chanthis evening attended e lectic the University of Leeds: of the centenary celebration of the founding of the York-ollege of Science, and was sently entertained to dinthe Civic Hall by the Lord of Leeds.

Royal Highness, who do in a tricraft of The Fight, was attended by se Pugh.

Morial service for Sir A. L. Duncan, of Jordanwill be beld in the Old Church, Arbrouth, on Fritober 25, 1974, at 3 pm.

days today red Broughton, MP, 72; mucl Salmon, 74; Lord 1, 90; Mr Pierre Trudeau, me Jenet Veughan, 75; eneral J. C. Walkey, 71. r. RN, was in attendance. Duchess of Kent, as Chan-

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. P. G. A. Brandram and Miss J. D. Steele The engagement is abnounced between Paul, only son of Majnr Richerd and Lady Katherioa Brand-Richert and Lady Katherine a Brand-ram, HRH Princess Katherine of Greece, of Croft Cottage, Marlow, Buckinghamsaire, and Jennifer, daughter of Lieutenant-Colopel and Mrs Robert Steele, of St Leonards Grange, Beaulieu, Hampshire.

Air J. B. Duncan and Miss B. Psaltis The engagement is announced of Mr James E. Duncan, of Lon-don, and Miss Berry Psakts, of San Francisco. The marriage will take place in San Francisco on December 14.

Mr H. B. Eder

and Miss D. Levin The engagement is announced between Beroard Eder, BA, elder son of Mr and Mrs Hans Eder, of 33 St Stephens Close, Avenue Road, London NWB, and Diane, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Arthur Levin, of 3 The Mador, Davies Street, London, W1.

Mr J. N. Oppenheim and Miss T. Shields
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs M. Oppenheim, of Whitehouse, Edinburgh, Scotland, and Tania, daughter of Mr Thomas Shields of Barcelona, Spain, and Mrs O. D. Johnson, of Paris, France.

Mr D. J. I. Robertson and Miss J. C. Hensed The engagement is announced between James, soo of Mrs V. Robertson and the late Mr D. G. Robertson, of Ringfold, Sedlescombe, Sussex, and Carol, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. G. Henson, of Barrack Farm, Battle, Sussex. Mr R. F. K. Suttor

and Miss F. A. Curry
The engagement is announced
between Ralph Frederick Kent
Sunton, elder son of Mr and Mrs
F. V. K. Sunton, of Wings, Cranleigh, Surrey, and Fleur Anne
Curry, elder daughter of Mr
T. P. E. Curry, QC, and Mrs Curry,
of Old Rickhurst, Dunsfold,
Surrey.

Marriage

Dr P. F. Leadlay and Miss C. M. Peake The marriage took place on October 12 at Aylesford Priory, pear Maidstone, between Dr Peter Francis Leadlay, younger son of Lientenant-Commander and Mrs Kenneth Leadlay, of Coulsdon, Surrey, and Christina Maria, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Peake, of Landhaus Parsch, Selzburg, Austria.

Parscb, Selzburg, Austria.

Tha bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a cream satin classical dress and carried; e bouquet of freesias, roses and stephanotis. Mgr L. Purney, officiated. The bridesmaids were Rebecca Aird and Sophie Muir. Mr Nicholas Stringer was best man. A reception was was best man. A reception was beld at Boughton Monchelsee

Today's engagements

The Queen tours Royal Botough of Windsor and Maldenhead by river, arrives Hurley, 10.15. Princess Alice, Duchess of Glou-cester, visits RAF Henlow, Bedfordshire, 12.05. The Duchess of Kept, patron, visits Finchale Training Col-

lege, Durham, 11. Exhibidon: The Real Dad's Army, weapons, equipment, documents and carroous relating to the Home Guard, Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, 10-

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revised lo the light of recent experiments with a very low form of life, the protozon Terahymena.

That minor revolution is the best way molecular biologists can sea out of a thorny evolutionary difficulty raised by the nature of the genes for some of the essential equipment used by cells in the making of proteins. The suggestion is the essence that the generic blueprint (DNA) which is passed on during procreation is different from that in cells involved in the routine tasks of existence.

5.30.

Mr R. D. Botterill and Miss G. M. Webb

The engagement is announced between Richard David, son of Mr and Mrs Botterill, of The Corbies, Old Avenue, St George's Hill, and Gillian (Willie), daughter of Mr and Mrs David Webb, of Shandon, Cavendish Road, St Georga's Hill, Weybridge.

Mr N. S. Duncan and Miss K. N. Dale

The engagement is announced between Neil Stuart, yonoger soo of Mr and Mrs Norman Doocan, of Gosforth, Newcastle, and Kathleen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Georga Dale, of Black-heath Loodon heath, Loodoo,

Mr P. P. S. Gee and Miss S. K. Beeley

The engagement is announced hetween Feter, only son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Gee; of The Old Rectory, Ridlington, Rutland, and Karen. younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Beeley, of Neston, Wirral, Cheshire.

Mr J. R. A. Hanratty and Miss A. P. Hoare

The engagement is announced between James Robert Anthony, eldest son of Dr and Mrs J. F. Hanratty, of Rykneld House, Clay Cross, Derbyshire, and Pameia, daughter of Major and Mrs R. R. G. Hoare, of Briarwood, Sandy Lane, Cobham, Surrey.

Captain C. O. Holme and Miss F. Barlow

and Miss F. Barlow

The engagement is announced between Captain Cbarles Oliver
Holme, only soo of Major and
Mrs J. R. Holme, of West Comptoo Honse, Shepton Mallet, Somersel, and Frances Barlow, of Fenlee,
Milton Lane, Wells, Somerset, only
daughter of Mr John Barlow, of
West Weald, Cranbrook, Kent, and
the laze Mrs Ann Barlow.

Mr R. J. Stirling-Aird and Miss M. Jensen

and Miss M. Jensen

The engagement is announced between Richard Jobo, younger soo of Mr P. D. M. Stirling-Aird and the late Mrs Sdrling-Aird of Kippendavie, of Kippendavie, of Kippendavie, of Kippendavie, and Merete, younger danghter of Mr J. C. Pihi Jensen, Zealand, Denmark, and Mrs A. N. Jensen, 48 Statioo Road, Edinburgh 12.

Latest wills

Mr Gordon Perrins, of Bury St Edmunds, chief pharmacist at Edinburgh Royal Infirmary, left E37,113 Det (no duty shown). After legacies totalling £5,000 be left the residue equally between the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council and Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

Mrs Hnbertine Jeanne Diendompe Towlson, of Andover, left £112,765

Mrs Hnbertine Jeanne Diendonne Towison, of Andover, left £112,765 oet (doty paid £37,193). After small legacies she left the residue on trust fur two relatives for life and then equally among Dr Barnardo's, St Dunstan's, the RNIB, end Cancer Research Campaign. Other estates include (net before

Other estates include (net before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):
Cayless, Mr Harold, of Goodmayes,
Essex (duty paid, £16,716)
£116,057
Tuck, Mr Desmond Adolpb, of Burnham, Bockinghamshire, fine art publisher (duty paid, £5,998)
£52,297

New judges honoured Lord Justice Browne is to become

Science report

Molecular biology: Death of a dogma

The creed that the genetic bluepript that each organism inherits from its parents is identical for all cells of the body may have to be revised in the light of recent ex-

Various hizarre suggestions have been made to account for this phenomenon. One idea is ibat there are master genes and slave genes—any mutanions in siave genes—ary mutanions in the master gene so that all remain identical. Although this theory was put forward several years ago little evidence bas been hrought forward to support it.

Now the peed for such theories has been eliminated at the expense of a point of dogma: that the DNA an individual inherits from his father and mother is identical with that present in every cell of his body; none is gained and none is lost.

Receptions

Receptions

HM Government
Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester attended a reception and
recital at Lancaster House yesterday, held on the occasion of the
125th aomiversary of the death of
Chopin. The Secretary of State
for Foreign and Commoowealth
Affairs, Mr James Callaghan and
Mrs Callaghan were hosts. Professor Jan Kaczmarek, Polish Minister of Science, Higher Education
and Technology, and Mrs Kaczand Technology, and Mrs Kacz-marek were among those present.

HM Government
Mr Stanley Cliptoo Davis, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State,
Department of Trade, was host at
a reception held at the Banqueting
House last night in bonour of
delegates to the fifth Extraordinary Assembly of the Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization (IMCO).

**Dinners** 

Mrs Anchorena
The Ambassador of the Argentine Republic and Mrs Anchorena
gave a dinner and dance yesterday
evening at their residence in
bonour of the Commander, officers and cadets of the Argentine
Training Frigate ARA labertad.
Among the guests were:
Tho Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of
Westminster, the Spanish Ambassador,
Latin American ambassadors, the Mayor
and Mayoress of Southampton, and
mambers of the House of Lorda and
the House of Commens.

Bast India Sports and
Public Schools Club
Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice,
was guest of bonour at the bouse
dinner of the East India Sports
and Public Schools Club held last
evening. The club chairman, Mr
C. H. Gadney, presided.

Faculty of Architects and

Surveyors
The Faculty of Architects and
Surveyors gave a dinner last
light at the Hotel Russell to M
Heari Clement, president, and
members of the Societé des
Architectes Diplômés par la
Gouvernement and their ladies,
who are here on a four-day visit.

Lord Mayor The Lord Mayor last night coter-tained at dinner at the Mansion Honse, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Governor and Directors of the Bank of England, bankers and merchants of the City

bankers and merchants of the City of London, members of the Court of Aldermen, the Sberiffs, the Chief Commoner and some members of the Court of Common Council. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Chaocellor of the Exchequer, the Chairman of the Stock Exchange, the Governor of the Bank of Bugland and the Chairman of Lloyd's. Among others present were:

the Bank of Bugiand and the Chair man of Lloyd's. Among other present were:

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about 200 identical copies of the ribosomal RNA gene (comparable to the number in a higher enimal) and the micronucleus contained fewer than 10 copies (comparable to the number in a bacterium). Since all mecronuclei originate as micronuclei, the extra copies of DNA must have been made within the lifetime of each cell.

If this situation existed in other organisms also it would explain the identical muldple copies of ribo-

organisms also it would explain the identical muldple copies of ribosomal RNA. If most of the 200 copies are made anew in each generadun there would be no time for mutation to alter them; they would all be idantical. Unfortunately the situation is not obviously the

viously comparable to that in higher animals; previous measure-ments showed that the number of genes for ribosomal RNA seem to be the same in body cells and germ

be the same in body cells and germ cells.

But the scientists point out that sperm and egg cell nuclei mustrun their own cells efficiently as well as storing DNA for future generations; unlike the micronucleus, which is e passenger to a cell rup by a macromucleus, these nuclei need the DNA to code for a large number of ribosomes. So a drop in the number of ribosomes. So a drop in the number of ribosomal RNA genes might be only temporary and might easily escape bodce.

By Nature-Times News Service.

Lord Justice Browne is to become a Privy Councillor on his appointment as a Lord Justice of Appeal, it was announced from 10 Downing Street yesterday.

Mrs Justice Helibron is to become a Dame Commander of the Corder of the British Empire and Mr Justice Offiver is to receive e knighthood on their appointments as judges of the High Court of the Kery and their ladder Vintners' Hall last night. Pattenmakers' Company
The Master of the Pattenmakers'
Company, Mr R. MacDonald-Hall,
presided at a disner for members
of the livery and their ladies at



The Queen's new equerry, Major Robin Broke, aged 28, of the Royal Horse Artillery, outside Buckingham Palace yesterday. He succeeds Squadron Leader Peter Beer, aged 33, who is returning to RAF duties.

#### Carrara marble sale at £6,825 comes as a surprise at Christie's

By Our Sale Room Correspondent

A massiva Carrara marble sculpture of the Neo-Classical era, which that had required a crane and six men to reach Chrisde's ballway, was sold, to their surprise, for \$6,825 (Heim Gallery) yesterday. There were two English nibeteenth century sculptures called James Wyart and Christie's catalogue had attributed it to the wrong one.

A sale room nooce dwarfed by yards of marble aunounced thet it was the work of Richard James Wyart (1795-1850); e pupil of both Canova and Thorwaldsen, be was one of the most popular English sculptors of the 1830s. This sculpture depicting Ino and Baccbus was carved for a Miss Webb, eccording to Gunnes's dictionary. Christie's called it "Semele and the Infant Bacchus". The general change around of a tributum may account for the fact that the prica that had required a crane and six

chases from this area can be mentioned. An ornate polychrome
mrtoiseshell burean-plat of Louis
XV style, dating from the second
quarter of the moeteenth century
and mounted with elaborate
ormoln masks and scrolls, made
£3,999 (Sayed). A white marble
group of a young girl by Glovanni
Maria Benzoni (1809-73) went to
the same buyer for £1,102.50. The
sale totalled £70,851.

The fourth session of the
Mostyn library sale at Christie's
made £23,139. The top price was
£3,900 (Traylen) for a first edition
of 1687.

At 5otheby's e sale of Conti-

wes far beyond the anctioneers' price of the sale, a Dutch canal scene by Johann Hendrik Prins always being of interest, two purchases from this area can be mentioned. An ornate polychrome price of the sale, a Dutch canal scene by Johann Hendrik Prins and Heinrich van Oort and a view of "Pan from the Pyrenees" by Harpignies. The knockdown total was £9,373.

### Consumer safeguard worries Sotheby's

By Peter Strafford and Geraldine Normen Consumer legisladon in New

Consumer legisladon in New York is threatening to uodermice the business of Sotheby's New York subsidiary, Parke Bernet, which accounts for almost half Sotheby's world turnover.

In a highly charged letter to their clients, Sotheby's suggests that, if the new reguladons become law, sellers will switch their business to other art market centres such as London. Parks or Los such as London, Paris or Los

Angeles.

An open hearing is to be beld today at which dissenters may make their views known to the New York City Consumer Affairs Department. Softeby's circular is aimed at persuading their clients to come forward on this occasion to come Parks Remer's rase. to argue Parke Bernet's case.
The regulations cover many aspects of anction ethics end would apply to all types of auctioneer licensed by the Con-

A James Mew scholarship in Arabic has been awarded to Miss Julia M. Bray. 81 Ritids? Colosy, and a James Mer Exhibition in Rabbilical Rebrew to 1. J. Wasserstein. Pembroks College.

3. W. Hapler. MA, research fettow-quoints' Gollege. In an official lellow-ally in law, to be held concurrently with a joint Quoents' College/Trinity College lectureship in law.

LORIGIA COLLEGE: Professor R. A. Pinker. BSc. Scr., MSci Eran). Lewisham Professor of Social Administration at Colesmiths College, has been oppointed to the new their of social studies.

Appoints eds:

The personal fille of professor of neurocommunications has been conserved an IC 1. G. Whitfield. He has been director of the oestrocommunications research with since 1962.

Separat Laures, #ID Consentant Physician, gerialtic medicine, Giasgow Royal informaty group of hospitals, has been appointed is the new Charles flayward Chair of Geriatric Medicine from January 1.

University news

Oxford

Cambridge

Appointments:

Election

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Appointments
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Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin, Controller of the Navy, was guest of bonour last night at the Royal Naval Air Stadoo, Culdrose (HMS Seshawk), when Commander R. J. B. Constant. Royal Navy, presided at the Trafalgar Night dinner beld in the wardroom

HQ RAF Germany
Sir Nicholas and Lady Hendersoo
were among the guests at a ladies'
guest night beld yesterday in the
HQ RAF Germany officers' mess.
Group Captain K. M. Ohiver
presided and among others present

Were:
Air Marshal Str Nigel Massmard, Artice-Mershal P. J. Lagesen, Mr. and Mrs R. A. Hibbert, Mr. and Mrs R. I. T. Crowardto, Me and Mrs W. E. I. Groves, Air Commodore and Mrs W. D. Robertson.

Service dinners

HMS Seahawk

sumer Affairs Department, e total of some 340 people selling art, rugs, cars, etc. Comments or objections have been invited before November 4.

The item which has got Sotheby's worried is that applying to the use of undisclosed reserve prices at suction, in other words the minimum price agreed with a seller accollectors and insatunous, while more than 50 per cent of the buyers are members of the trade. Sellers, the firm says, will be discouraged from selling at euction in New York and thus in jurn could hit the art trade as a whole. The Art bealers Association of America, phone pumber must be given at

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From The Times of Tuesday, October 18, 1949

nor-General, Mr McKell, opened

the Snowy Mountains bydro-electric undertaking at the little

town of Adaminaby, lying between

the bills in the shadow of Mount

Kosciusko.
This, "the greatest develop-

mental conservation project ever cooceived in Australia ", as Mr Mr.Kell described it, will provide electric power for industry over a wide area in sonth-eastern

Power for Australia From Our Own Correspondant Canberra, Oct 17.-Pressing a button which exploded a charge of dynamite at the site of the first dam four miles away, the Gover-

25 years ago

be mentioned in print and a tele. Dealers Association of America, phone number must be given at which it will be possible to find out what the price is.

The level of the reserve essentially reflects bow keen the seller is to get rid of his goods; it is arguable that, if it is known that the reserve is very low, dealers have the opportunity of getting together and obtaining the Item at a knock-down price. Parke Bernet is arguing that the secrecy logues of the international group. speak. Nor to the delegates to, or the staff of, the United Nations. Nor to the New Yorkers who, even when the American press attack on him

was at its height, came up to him in the street to shake his hand and thank him for his efforts for peace. Rear Admiral Denham Meurice Turner Bedford, who was appointed an ADC to the Loughborough
Appointments
Lectureships: 3, former research follow at Dundee
Univarily, Chemistry.
A. F. L. Hydo. BSc. lermer canter
research assistant. Nottingham University; C. M. Wirtinger, termer a canter
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Tecsside Polytochnic, all civil engineering.

King in 1938, died on Thursday. He retired in that year but was recalled for service in the Second World War.

#### ANDRÉ PREVIN



Andié Previn, principal conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, writes. Some of the people who have given you so meny hours of pleasure throughout the years are have given you so meny hours of pleasure throughout the years are now sadly in need of your help. These are the musicione whomerous the possible of the musicione whomerous the possible of the possible of the musicione who have been suffered by a possion—here suffered serious occidents and illnesses which prevent them from performing ever again. Kow they lace heartreek tardstips as they wonder how they will manage to survive. So please think of the snipoment they we given you—and help make their lives a little more empoyable. Ioo.

Please send a donation, large or small, it will help to mainten our three homes of residence for elderly and relited musicians and will gine confort to many who long for your support.

Sic Thomas Armstro Chairman Musicians' Beneedlant Fo 16 Oale Street

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#### Basketmakers' Company

At the election court of the Basketmakers' Company held on Wednesday, Mr Bernard L. Morgan was installed as Prime Warden and Mr Cherles E. Hip-kins as Junior Warden for the

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Dr Bernard Rose, fellow, organist and informator choristarum and Vice-President of Magdalen College, Oxford to be President of the Royal College of Organists in succession m Dr Francis Jackson, Master of the Music at York Minster.

Hawardon, lo be Chancellor and residentiary caron of Truro Cathedral.

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uncil of Legal Education s the following results of ichacimas examinations, students of the lnus of Anna are indicated thus:

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Lord Shinweil's birthday: Lord Shlowell, who celebrates his ninetieth birthday today. He is still an active member of the House of Lords and says he is looking forward to a new lease of life.

Diocese of Truro

dentary canon of Trans Cathedral.

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The Rev K.G. Grain, Vicar of Heckmodwicko, and the Rov A. Messelmotwick, Rural Dean of Kinkburton ond
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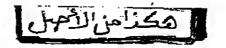
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### THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



Herstatt

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banks' aid

The West Germao Private Banking Association said in Boon yesterday, it was prepared to contribute Dm35m tabout £5.8m) to the Dm325m fund to be added to assets due to creditors of the Herstatt Bank. But it said this was conditional on all other suggested contributors complying with the

contributors complying with the requests as outlined last week

by Herr Günter Vogelsang, the independent Herstatt negotiator, in his second proposed Herstatt settlement formula.

The German Savings Banks Association, however, has re-fused to contribute a requested Dm15m although Herr Helmut

Geiger, its president, has said it favours an acreed senlement. The Association of Peoples and Cooperative Banks has sail to decide on the proposed Dm10m

Short-time working at

TV component plant

### Mr Healey again rejects high unemployment and hints at 3pc growth

seech to a City audience last ght at the Mansion House Mr enis Healey, the Chancellor, ain rejected high unemployent as a policy for curing instrument. He appeared to hint at his objective was to hieve a growth level of about per cent.

per ceot.
Mr Healey was speaking at e Lord Mayor's annual bantet for bankers and merchants the City of London. He went considerable lengths per-ps further than was politic y prudent—to repair the mage to relations which had curred in recent months he-eco the City and the Labour

The Chancellor referred in wing terms to the contribu-n that the City made to itaio's economic wellbeing. lowever, he was quite unnowever, he was quire unnpromising on the issue of
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lorenver, Mr Healey added, simply cannot understand notional profits thrown up in it can make economic sense this process, industry bad bad

to United States is now mov-

into a deepening recession.

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of Commerce figures pub-d today.

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The position was now being reached where many maoagement and womeo idle—when the outlook, they could oot prudently add further to their could produce". dent!

His hint about a 3 per cent growth rate came wheo he said that provided overall demand—ing at the said that the sai

foreign as well as domestic—
was prevented from outstripping the growth in Britain's productive capacity (which is
roughly about 3 per cent) the
Government's ability to control
inflation would depend on ensuring that the general level of
pay settlements did not rise pay settlements did not rise above that needed to cover in-

creases in the cost of living.
Mr Gordoo Richard Mr Gordoo Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England, who also spoke, firmly took up the cause of Britain's ailing industrial and commercial companies.
In uncompromising language,

the Governor said that com-panies—including those in the panies—including those in the public sector—had to make profits. Companies were "not the enemy of the people, entrenched on the other aide of

no man's land ". They were bodies who organized employment and output and turoed savings toto productive investment.

In the two years to the middle of this year, industry had to find £6,000m to finance stock appreciation, he said. To meet this, and to pay tax on

The position was now being ing the company's Hatfield, Hertfordshire, factory, said his

Although constrained in offering any remedies to the aituation by the approach of an autumn Budget, the Governor managed to convey clearly the areas in which he thought help could he

provided. He said it was now widely accepted that controls on prices needed, at least, to be relaxed. Elimination of the productivity deduction (which permits companies to raise prices by only half the rise in their labour costs) for instance would stop the position of companies from

getting worse.

He also believed that if inflation accounting was adopted, it would lead to a better understanding of the problems that companies now faced.

Turning to monetary policy, the Governor said that he hoped in the year ahead to "avoid large divergences from recent monetary trends.".

By this he meant the Bank of England would be aiming to maintain the lower rate of monetary expansion and the gentle easing of interest rates. However, these objectives would depend on the measures taken

#### 'Possibility' of insider deals in the clear evidence of three straight quarters of declining economic growth. Dexion bid

son, the previous chairman of

The Stock Exchange was equally forthright in his con-demnation of the practice, which

he said was tantamount to theft.

active, rose from 12p to 16;p between June 30 and July 19, and then made further progress

before the announcement of a 33p a share cash offer from Interlake Inc of the United

and shares involved.

The move to fuller disclosure

It now remains for the Take-

By Terry Byland

a severe shock to many senior Administration officials who Formal announcement yester-day by The Stock Exchange Council of its inquiry into deals have long been suggesting that the improvement in the GNP in Dexion-Comino International shares ahead of last July's bid from the United States suggests between the first and the second quarters of this year indicated that the trend of real growth that "some of those who dealt may have bad advance informa-The figures, showing clearly tion". The council's report is a clear indication of its intention to expose any examples of quarter of this year. Real the rise in United States econo-fell by 1.6 per cent in the nuc difficulties on both the insider trading.

A copy of the report has been sent to the Special Committee

id quarter and by 7 per recession, and inflation fronts, in the first three months of will almost certainly produce will almost certainly produce still louder calls for tougher The degree of deterioration reflected in the latest data comfigures, rose in the third reflected in the latest data compared with the figures for the per cent in the second quarter, was certainly per cent in the second second quarter, was certainly not expected by the chief architects of the Administration's last weel: that America is a recession, but this view to longer be sustained with last week.

The latest data must come as

#### **ECD** study s possibility oil price cut

uger Viclyoye rent high prices for crude vill depress the world nd to the point where by members of the Organizaof Petroleum Exporting ries will lower their prices than face possible dismenis over production

confidential report to the ization for Economic ration and Development that the productive capa-OPEC countries ia expec-o rise to 42.8 million of uil a day from last level of 30.5 million b/d. the study, which appears lay's issue of the Petro-Times udds that if prices a at their current level, id will fall to 28.7 millions a day. Eveo if oil fell to \$6 a barrel id with a barrel id wi

urels a day. OECD study claims that basis of market forces oil imports into member ies could be down 46 per in pre-crisis estimates if remain stable, and 28 per nwn if oil prices dropped 6 a barrel. Econoreater indigeoous productd the use of other fuels account for the fall.

#### Strikes bring Vickers shipyard to standstill

All production at the Vickers

By Our Northern Industrial

week.

The lay-offs plunge the town of Barrow into a grave crisis, since Vickers employs about a third of the working popula-

jection by the unions of a new pay deal. The 2,300 ancillary workers, who drive cranes, in-ternal transporters and man the

ternal transporters and man the stores, walked out on Monday demanding that the wage differential between themselvea and skilled workers must be closed. The rest of the workforce, including 2,000 engineers who have also stopped work, are protesting about a maoagement plan to make a £5 a week bonns—part of the new deal—condi-

sbipyard and associated engin-eering works at Barrow in Furness will be at a standstill to-night because of two separate pay strikes involving 4,300 workers. The rest of the 7,000-atrong manual workforce will be laid off tonight and a further 7,000 face lay-off early next

tion of the area.

The dispute centres on the re-

part of the new deal—conditional on good attendance and timekeeping. They say it must be incorporated in new basic rates "without strings".

Vickers is working on orders for descrepance submarines and for destroyers, submarines and a command cruiser worth to-gether about £225m.

#### action it deems necessary How the markets moved

The Times index 78.90 -1.17 FT index 203.6 -2.4

#### THE POUND 2p to 18p 1p to 11p 6p to 16tp p to 10p 1p to 82p 6p to 128p 74p to 1031p Ang-Cont Inv Burrell Hanimer Corp Hewden-Stuart Ici Hidgs Lindustries 7p to 102p 2p to 33p 10p to 370p 23p to 31p 5p 10 295p 16p to 310p Brit Home Sus BLMC Com Union Furness Withy Gallaher Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Selection Tst Denmark Kr Finland Mkk Falls Greece Or 71.75 Hongkong S 11.90 ttally Lr 1,580.00 Japan Yn 725.00 Netherlands Gld 6.30 Norway Kr 13.10 Portugal Esc 55.00 S Africa Rd 1.85 Spain Pes 137.00 Sweden Kr 10.45 Switzerland Fr 6.95 Barclays Bk Bates E. Bldga Brit Enkaion Duniop Hidgs 3p to 140p 6p to 20p 1 1 p to 1 p 3p to 30p 2p to 177p 3p to 68p 5p to 185p 4p to 28p 70p to 515p 3p to 25p 6p to 103p Pye Hidgs Phuips Lamp Scaled Mitr Thoro Electric Fisons Vavassenr Wmgate Inv while SDR—5 was 0.511809. Commodities: Copper fell 517.50 to a 17 month low of 5590. Tin pluoged 592.50 and zinc dropped 58. Coffee and cocon futures declined sharply. Reuters index was 10.7 down at 1,238.1. Reports. pages 25 and 26 Equities were unsettled. Gui-edged securities Switzerland Fr 6.95 US 5 Yogoslavia Dar 40.50 quiet. Sterling eased 5 points to \$2,3330. The "effective devaluatioo" rate was 18.6 per ceot. Gold gained \$1 at \$155.00. SDR—\$ was 1.19446 on Thorsday. flates for bank noise only as supplied testerday by Barkleys Bank International tid. Different retes apply to travellers cheques and other toreign currency business.

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### Hawker men Slater Walker injection of cash for insurance company offshoot

Slater, Walker Securities is to inject new funds into its iosurance company during the next few weeks. This was revealed yesrerday wheo the group made a public affirmadoo of its "inhereot financial strength" in ao attempt to halt the share price slide which has followed the Jessel Securities' financial crisis. Hawker Siddeley was yester-day threatened with a work in if it pushed ahead with its plao to shelve the HS146 air hus project as from Monday. Mr John Rowan, divisional organizer of the AUEW cover-ing the company's Harfield financial crisis. members in the design team would continue working on the project "come what may".

He said: "About 250 of my members have decided to resist

On Wednesday Slater's sbare price felt by 7p and yesterday it fell by a further 5p to 48p at one stage before recovering to the stage before recovering to the statement was made. Two mooths ago, the shares stood at 100p. The group said that Slater,

Walker Insurance, like other in-surance companies, had suffered from the fall io stock market prices during the past 12 months, but bad a strong liquidity position with £21m in cash deposited with leading

This was 37 per cent of total funds and compared with a total surrender value of all income bonds of £27 m. Heavy redemptions of income boods lay at the root of the problems eocoup. tered by Jessel's insurance sub-sidiary, London Idemnity and Geografi.

While income bonds were a substantial part of the insurance coolpany's business, Slater said there was also a broad spread of other business with recurring premium income. Steps were to be taken to strengthen the compsny's sbare capital.

The group's unit trusts were 38 per cent liquid, with cash balances of £1Sm placed by the trustees with leading banks out side the group.

The parent company, Slater, Walker Securities, bad substantial cash resources of its own £20m of unused reserve bank facilities. In addition, net current assets were in excess of £105m and nucharged free assets had a market value in excess of

By Maurice Corina

Iodustrial Editor

The group blamed its share price collapse on "rumours" which appear to be based unoo the fact that Jessel Securities owos a unit trust groop and ao insurance company and for that reason Slater, Walker Securities may be eocouotering similar problems "

Jobn Plender writes: Shares in Edward Bates, the banking and insurance group which owns Welfare Insurance, plunged to a new low point yesterday as rumours of further trouble in insurance swept the stock

Bates is known to be trying to sell Welfare, which it acquired from Brooke Bond Liebig in 1973 for £54m.

But in spite of reports that Welfare had not suffered from a rush of redempnons from its policybolders, the Bates share price closed 6p lower at 20p, where the group is valued at under £3m compared with nearly £50m at its peak last year. Yesterday a spokesman for the Department of Trade confirmed that consultations bad taken place with Welfare. The

department was watching the situation closely, he said, but he declined to comment further. Last November the Department of Trade imposed a conorder on Welfare, along with a number of other insurance groups, as a routioe measure under the Insurance Companies Ameodments Act. This required the company to deposit sufficient assets with an

approved trustee to meet its

omestic liabilities. Welfare wrote a number of guaranteed income hond policies before the Budget earlier this year removed the tax attractions of this form of investment However, the proportion of guaranteed income bond business is understood to be much less than at London Indemnity, the troubled insurance sub-

British Airways fears £12m loss

routes six months ago.

fares ranging from 7.5 to 20

per cent. These follow increases of 20 per cent on all domestic

Britain's airlines are to raise tourist fares on three main

Routes to Belfast other than

to the Isle of Mao and the Cban-

nel Islands are adjusted by rates varying from 71 per cent

20 per cent. The authority has also gran-

ted a 15 per cent increase in tourist fares on most other UK

international routes from Janu-

ary 1. The stand-by fares system

A statement from the CAA

said it had observed that the

fare increases approved would not alter the fact that, in

general, domestic air aervices

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at a substantial loss.

an unusually high proportion of its £67m life fund is committed to two property companies. The larger of the two commitments is to an unquoted development group, Aspen Securines, which made ao attributable loss nf £288,000 in the latest reported fioancial year.

Rumours of liquidity trouble in the banking subsidiary of Edward Eates & Sons (Hold-ings) have also been denied. Edward Bates & Sons is the larest bank to bave been granted full authorization by the Baok of England.

Jessel talks: Discussion on the future of London Indemnity and Jessel Securities continue. though a spate of redemphous precipitated its difficulties, it is also clear that the assets and liabilities of the company are inhabilities of the company are inadequately matched, even assuming no further redemptions
take place.
Sioce a relatively bigh proportion of Londoo Indemnity's
assets is invested to ordinary

sbares, debentures and prop-erty, as opposed to dated gift-edged stocks, there are bound to be areas of uncertainty in an actuarial valuation of the fund At this stage it is oot cleer what form a rescue, under the leadership of the Prudential Assurance and the Commercial

Until agreement is reached and a formula worked out, the future of Jessel Securities itself, whose quotation was suspended on Monday, must remain un-clear. Some £6m of uncalled capital is due from Jessel to

Yesterday G. R. Dawes, the Birmingham-based financial group in which Jessel bas a 20 per cent stake, revealed that it bad granted a £364,000 overdraft 10 Jessel secured on shares of another Jessel associate, Johnson and Firth Brown. The sbares now have a market But the company has attracted value of around £150,000.

rises could be justified, but British Airways had submitted

that too large increases would

affect competitiveness with British Rail and might produce a worse result in traffic and

The British Airports Authority reported yesterday that provisional figures for Sep-

tember as London area airports

showed an all-round decrease. Few national airlines have escaped from the crisis, inclu-

ding the American giants Pan-Am and TWA, which are now

collaborating on route cut backs in the United States and work-

ing with British Airways to

reschedule traosatlantic husi-ness, from which British Cale-

surge in fuel costs, world air-lines were earning only a oet

profit of 1 per cent of opera-

yesterday was a comment by Mr Nicolsoo that he had no

doubt that current financial problems would be short lived

because the airline industry still had tremendous growth

tiog revenues.

Even before the crippling

The one optimistic note

donian is now withdrawing.

The Mullard relevision component factory at Southampton, part of the Philips group, is to introduce a four-day week for 140 of its workers. Last month Philips announced that the Mullard monochrnme television tube plant at Blackpool would close next year making 160 people redundant. It also annunced a shorter working week for 1,600 employ-

ees at plants at Dunfermline and Simonstone in Lancashire. Bank offered for sale

The owner of the small Banco di Milano, Sigoor Ugo de Luca, offered to sell the bank a day after he bad asked government controllers to step in and supperpise the bank during and supervise the bank during a run on deposits. The run formed part of a chain of events resulting from the collapse of the financial empire of Signor Michele Sindona.

#### Plessey profits up

Profits at Plessey, the tele-communications and electronics group, rose by 23 per cent, from £6.4m to £7.9m before tax in the first quarter of this year. Mr Jack Frye, its financial director Jack Frye, its mancial director said the group "could" be io-terested in acquiring certain parts of the family-controlled Ferranti group. Financial Editor, page 23

#### \$180m oil rig orders

Mattbew Hall Engineering bas been awarded two contracts worth a total of \$180m for engineering and procurement services on two new North Sea oil production rigs. The larger, worth 5100m, is from Mobil Norway on behalf of the Statoil-Mobil group. Another, worth S80m, is for the Occidental group's Claymore "A" oilfield.

#### Pilkington attacked

Io a strong attack, the General and Municipal Workera' Union says it lias "totally con-demned the maverick way" in which Pilkington Brothers, the nounced the decision to defer its plant investment programme "without any discussion with the union and in complete contradiction to assurances that the union would be consulted oo future plaos.".

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#### ne nations sign contract · computer network The aim of the projected Roger Berthoud

imbitious nine-nation plan ablish a European com-tetwork took an important orward with the signing (0,000) initial contract for sign and development of ompre system. At first, esearch centres will be

given successful developa wider European net-ould embrace such fields the records, joh move-and even travel reserva-

contract has been won stiff competition by an French consortium of er consultants, Logica sa. They have appointed beontractors Fides of land and Selenia of CII using Freoch

Enropeao Informatics Network is to enable information to flow for the first time between computer centres using many kinds of computer in several of the contributing countries. United Kingdom, France, Italy, Switzerland and the Euratom centre at Ispra propose to install the requisite "node comwhich will act as a

form of telephone exchange. The other participating countries — Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Yugoslavia and the Netherlands—will join in the development of the prototype node computer. Others may

join later. All the countries concerned belong to the 19-nation COST nrganization for European Cooperation in Science and Tech-

R. W. Shakespeare writes: A meeting of the Confederation national executive in York yesterday unanimously approved a resolution calling on the Government to "implement its declared policy of public ownersbip and to ensure that all jobs are safeguarded." This will be banded to Mr. Ferral m belp company liquidity. Bankers' dinner speeches. will be banded to Mr Benn today at his invitation. The confederation's five-man

delegation will also tell Mr Benn that it has had reports from shop stewards of impending redundancies in the British Aircraft Corporation estab-lisbment at Hurn, Hampshire, resulting from uncertainties about the future of Concorde. Some reports say that 500 jobs are in leopardy.

Mr Jack Service, the Confed-

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any attempts to take the work away from them. Their jobs are in jeopardy and they will continue to work oo until the company reverses its decision."

Mr Rowan accused Hawker Siddeley of "political black mail" by announcing it would bave to abandon the air hus because of increased costs.

because of increased costs.

"In effect, the company has told the Government to provide

extra money if it wants to save the project, be said.

"Union representatives will be seeing Mr Benn, Industry Secretary, tomorrow and we

hope he will take action that will save the project."

The unions want Mr Benn to nationalize the aircraft and

shiphuilding industries.
The 250 Hatfield men say

they will not stop working on the mock-ups of the air hus that

have already reached an ad-

vanced stage,

eration general secretary, said he would also be raising with Mr Benn the question of nationalization of the shiphuilding and sbip repair industries to secure an injection of fresh capital into these iodus-

#### Harland puts of the Takeorer Panel, whose chairman, Lord Shawcross, has described insider dealing as "criminal". Sir Martin Wilkinlast year's losses at £33m

By Anthony Rowley Harland and Wolff, the Bel-fast shipbuilding group, whose liabilities are being guaranteed by the Government pending a virtual state takeover, disclosed vesterday that it lost £33m

hefore tax in 1973. The group also said that further unquantifiable losses might be in prospect. The dividend is again being passed on the ordinary preference tal. as in 1972 when Harland and Wolff lost 5513,000 before

States.
The council's ioquiry, which combraced evidence from 27 broking and four jobbing firms, disclosed 102 transactions in Losses on work carried out last year were just under £8m oo a turnover of £30.5m. How Dexioo shares in the period under review. Combined purchases and sales involved more than 30,000 shares, while the number of clients identified as ever, £25.5m hes been provided for estimated prospective losses and, after allowing for interest received, the total loss dealing-72-auggests a sub-stantial proportion of relatively is £33m.

small deals.

The published report from the council has disclosed consider. This major provision against losses is a reversal of the sit-uation in 1972 when around 55m was released from loss ably more detail than have pre-vious reports. The council has not previously published the number of member firms inter-viewed on the number of clients provisions and brought into profits.

The 1973 loss arose from a "slippage in our sbipbuilding programme will the resulting The move to fuller disclosure bas been foresbadowed in the past few weeks by indications from council members that the Exchange wished to publish more details of inquiries into insider trading, even to the extent of "naming names."

It now remains for the Takeprogramme will the resulting escalation of custs during the period of contracts up to 1978. Harland and Wolff said yesterday. The chief reason for this slippage was "a combnation of the effects of a dispute over a pay claim during 1973 and the associated limitation on training and recruit over Panel to take any further tation on training and recruit-

ways Corporation, disclosed yesterday that instead of making an operating profit in the current financial year of £85m the board now expected to show a runk rontes between London and Edinburgh, Glasgow, and Belfast by 12 per cent on Nov-ember 1. Other changes includa The loss estimate is before payment of huge interest hills, a 15 per cent rise for Scottish internal flights from January 1. taxation, and other items. Mr Nicolson did not indicate the net loss, but the figure could be on the same date. Tourist fares to Aberdeen and Inverness from in excess of £50m. Londoo are increased by 12 per cent from November 1. Journeys

Mr David Nicolson, chairman

of the state-owned British Air-

Cost increases of around £160m in the 12 mooths ending next March—due mostly 10 dearer fuel—will end many unioterrupted years of profit making by the nationalized air line (which brings together BEA and BOAC) and public distinctions are the control of the dividends paid out to the Exchequer. It is also a blow to the air

line's prestige, for the corporation has been one of the hest run and financially strong air.

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earned without any special
subsidies from the taxpayer.

Yesterday, the Civil Aviation
Authority rusbed out an
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September unit trust sales slump

Unit trust sales in September bit a four-year low. Figures released yesterday by the Association of Unit Trust Managers show that at £11.7m they are the lowest recorded since January, 1971. However, repurchases were also very low at £5.9m, agains: £8.6m in Augost, so the net sales figure

of £5.8m compares favoorably with £3.6m the previous month. The total value of the 366 authorized unit trusts which are included in the statistics

#### dropped to £1,368.5m compared with £1.520.9m in August.

#### **Transport** engineers seek new structure

By Derek Harris

There was another develop-ment last night is the struggle for possible restructuring of the more than 40 hodies represent-10g professional engineers in the United Kingdom.

This time it concerned the Institute of Road Transport Engineers whose membership of more than 8,500 runs from chartered engineers to engin-

eering technicians.
The RTE as an institute has no charter and so does not belong to the Council of Engineering Institutions which is the umbrella body for the 15 engineering iostitutions that have royal charters.

There bas been much skirmishing between con-chartered bodies and the CEI because engineers ere going to need approvad status if they are to practice anywhere within the

The struggle took a new turn when three of the chartered organizations, the Institution of organizations, the Institution of Civil Engineers, the Iostitution of Mechanical Engineers and the Iostitution of Electrical Engineers, called for the CEI to be replaced water and bedy.

At the annual meeting of the Pood Transport Engineers last Road Transport Engineers last night, Earl Howe, their president proved more radicel than the three chartered institutions.

He said: "Real progress and effective reorganization of the profession lies in the represen-tation of all occupations on the controlling Council of the whole profession. At present on the CEI, there is not one single resentative of threequarters of the profession, the non-chartered engineers.

'This in our view has been one of the fundamental reasons for the absence of participation. the lack of status and therefore rewards and recruits which the profession, particularly the young chartered engineers, are complaining about.

viewed by a senior employment consultant. The RTE plan is for the whole the introduction of a detailed quarterly employment market profession to be organized into groups representing the natural technological divisions, taking in members of both characted modelling of the PER recruit-ment advertising service to offand non-chartered bodies. set increased advertising rates

#### New minister for Mr Ford

Washington, Oct 17.-Presi dent Ford has appointed Mr Charles W. Robinson, SS, of San Fraocisco, as United States Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affaits. He will succeed Mr William J. Casey, now the bead of the United States Export-Imnort Bank.

Since 1965 Mr Robinson has heen president and geoeral manager of Marcona Corporation, an international shipping, mining and resource development company.

### Turin call for a 'state of crisis' proclamation in car industry

four days.

From John Earle Rome, Oct 17 Turin Iodustrialists' Associa-tion bas formally requested the

authorities to proclaim a "state of crisis" in the Italian motor vehicle industry.

The effect will enable workers who are laid off or put on short time to collect 80 per cent of their wages in government unemployment benefits, instead of 67 per cent as at present.

More than 71,000 workers of Flat and its subsidiary Lancia in the Turin area are working a three-day week in an attempt to reduce the stock of unsold cars helow 300,000.

The state-owned Alfa Romeo. Italy's second largest car manufacturer, agreed on talks with the trade unions in Milan last

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market at professional and executive level have been drawn up

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Recruitment, the Department of Employment-sponsored service.

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enable PER to submit for a vacancy a short-list of candidates

abo have already been inter-

Other developments include

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Rover peace unlikely

A standstill persists at British

Leyland Rover plent at Solibull,

Birmingbam, because of a strike

hy 150 engineering inspectors, which hegan on Monday. They

want a higher pay grade.
All 4,000 workers ere laid off

and production of cars, Land

Rovers and Range Rovers is

stopped. There seems little pros-

pect of a settlement before the

weekend. By then the plant will

have lost output of some 4,000

without loss of impact.

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existing private agencies.

vithin four weeks.

top staff

night to shelve plans to put 13,000 workers on sbort rime. Instead, the firm will close for five days to the week begining November 4 by extending the public holiday for Armistice Day on that Monday by another

The management is, bowever, reported to have warned union representatives that the company's dehts at present amount to over 100,000m lire and are likely to rise by the end of the year to 160,000m lire (£107m). Detroit, Oct 17 .- Chrysler, the car group appareotly worst down in sales, has confirmed that it is making sweeping economies to shore up dwindling profit its

"an iotensive cost-reduction programme " being undertaken because of current economic conditions.

But it was learned that the programme could involve potentially huge lay-offs of clerical workers, consolidation and elimination of many staff jobs, possible cutbacks in capital spending and even the permaof one of nent closing of one of Chrysler's six United States assembly plants.

A Chrysler spokesman said the cutback involved "reducing fixed costs, combining operations where we can, reorganiz-ing departments for better cost control and improved efficiency, reviewing capital-spending plans and deferring programmes not essectial". The group disclosed only the broad outlines of what it called

#### Metal box buys Dutch distribution concern

Metal Box, which revealed two days ago that it was cutting back its investment plans, annouoced yesterday that it bad gone ahead with the takeover of a Dutch distribution

The plans were announced vesterday by Mr Dewi Rees, director of PER. They loclude a concern. The company said that the takeover, for an undisclosed new service for recruiting senior secretaries and personal assist sum, was the result of growing ents which will compete with the popularity in Europe of its tradecorated timplate ditianal Fees charged to employers will be substantially less than those charged by existing ageories and rebates will be given if the employee leaves boxes and rising demand for

general packaging.
The organization involved, of Nieuw Vennep near Amsterdam, has distributed Metal Box products for many years and operates in Germany, France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and the Benelux countries.

A spokesman for Metal Box's General Line group said that

sales force to meet demand Bn increasingly interrelated European market.

Metal Box is confident of a considerable expansion in Europe io certain specialized

Unilever looks at America: Unilever, is carefully surveying the American business scene for opportunities of a takeover It decided some time ago it wanted to get stronger in the United States, both hy continued growth of its operations

there and by bnying.
"This remains our policy' Mr David Orr, chairmen of Unilever said in an interview, We are very beavily orien

tated to Europe.

"Although we believe that it is a strength because the countries of Europe are going to prosper, we would like to get our inrestment a little more widely spread. For a multithe 100 per cent acquisition widely spread. For B multi-would provide closer inte-gration of Weleco's sales effort invested in north America."

#### American permit | US industries for Aston soon

Aston Martin directors told the Government yesterday that the vital certificate allowing the company to reenter the American car market was expected within the next few days.

ment of Industry officials to bring them up to date with developments. Aston Martin is seeking a government loan of at least £500,000 to see it through its liquidity problems No statement was made after the meeting. It is expected that a Ministerial decision on the application for state aid not he made immediately.

### use less petrol

Washington, Oct 17.—Consumption and imports of petro-leum products in the United States continue to he at a significantly lower level than a year ago, Federal energy authorities said bere.

Consumption in September was 16,100,000 harrels a day, or 6.6 per cent down oo a year earlier. Imports last month were about 6,000,000 barrels a day, or 8.8 per cent down on a year earlier. The drop was almost entirely attributed to a fall in the industrial sector. The motoring public has returned to its consomption level of a year

#### Output of capital goods likely

to be a reduction in the output of engineering companies supplying capital goods to the consumer 200ds and construction industries is contained in a report. This is the latest quarterly survey by the short term trends working party of the Mechanical Engineering Little

Neddy. The survey shows that the level of orders in hand suggests that high production will be sustained well into 1975, but the flow of subsequent orders is already slowing drawn.

The decline in new urders received in the first half of this year in part reflects a rejuctance by manufacturers to extend their order books still further. Nevertheless, a significant further reduction in orders is expected, particularly from the home market, because of the slow gruntly of the economy,

This reduction is expected to be particularly severe from producers in consumer durables. the construction industry and other industries which self a large proportion of their output on the export market.

This is unlikely to be fully

compensated for by increased demand from the process industries and from other industries with substantiel export markets. The one area where domand is expected to increase is in the manufacture of oil exploration plant. The survey says that it is likely that capacity in this sector of the industry will be placed uoder a severe strain.

#### Chambers join call for relief from taxation

The Association of British Chambers of Commerce has joined the list of booles which have written to the Chancellor asking for relief from tax measures.

He has been told by the association that priority must be given to fighting inflating with an easing of price controls, although the "easy" vet although the "easy" vet dangerous cotion of manufac-turing credit artificially must not be taken.

In calling for the removal of increases in advance rorporation tax, the association de-cribes the rates of capital transfer tax as excessive. Cash problems: Birmingham Chamber of Commerce has writtee to the Secretary of State for Industry, saying that the Government's professed intertion to secure a healthy private sector in the economy would be "mere empty words" without early action to restore industry's cash problems.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Research into behaviour of structures for building

By David Young Sir, Professor Harris in his A warning that there is likely letter of October 10 asks that a centre be set up charged with the task of collecting and making available for inspection the results of tests on structures built with high alumina cement (HAC) concrete. He suggests that such a centre might be set up in The Building Research Establishment.

As head of the engineering department at BRE may I he allowed to comment. I fully endorse his view that structural designers must somehow be given more infurmation about the way in which structures behave in practice, and that this can best be done through collec-tion and distribution of test data without identification uf specific buildings. This is not in shield any incompetence but to secure the data.

The need for data about buildings of all kinds, not only those built with RAC, is stressed in the ERE annual report for 1973, and is the subject of on item in the published BRE research arruptum for 1974.53 programme for 1974-75.

In addition to broadly based

studies we are currently carrying out an extensive programme of non-destructive and destructive tests on HAC members removed from buildings. The com-parative data will be published as soon as possible. We have, therefore, already moved some way towards Professor Harris's

rimely proposal.

Finally, I should mention the DOE circular issued to incal authorities and others on July 20 this year. It requested local 20 this year. It requested local authorities to make available to BRE the results of all engineering appraisals of buildings con-taining HAC in their ownership, together with the results of any tests carried out on roofs and other structural members, and it suggested that private owner should be asked to make their results available in the same

May I use this letter to urge the utmost in cooperation. Yours faithfully, D. A. SENIOR. Assistant Director

Department of the Environment, Building Research Station,

bother experienced

employed people in identifying the sources of varying amounts

paid into their accounts at irre-gular intervals which are des-cribed in the periodical state-ments by nothing more helpful than "sundry credit", "bank

giro credit", etc?

It is understandable that a
full "narrative" such as Coutts
& Co advertise may be too ex-

pensive, but it would suffice if

the computers were made to print out a three-letter abbre-

viation of the source (even if not a standardized one), along

with the date of each inpayment.

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#### French cheque card simplicity From Me J. Edwin Holmstrom services for the convenience of

Sir, The French equivelent of their customers, cannot some-cheque cards, which seems thing be done to avoid the simpler and name economical than the British system, avoids the difficulty stated by Mr Robioson (October 9).

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had an account at the Societé Générale I could obtain cash at any town or village which had one of its numerous branches, merely by signing a cheque there and showing my passport or other piece d'identité which included a photo. The cashier thereupon date-stamped and wrote the amount on the back of the last unused stub in my cheque hook so as to preclude the cashing of another cheque frem the same book on the same

day. While on the subject of hank Eastbourne,

#### Post early for London colonies!

From Mr Peter Lantos Sir, "Christmas parcels and surface letters to the Falkland Islands, Fiji, Sabah and Sarawak, New Zealand, Peru, Seychelles, Sudan, BFPOs 3 and 605 should be posted by Thursday, the Post Office said yes-terday" (The Times, October 15).

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From Mr David McCormick Sir. Prinfessor Michael Bal-four is wring in saying in his letter (October 14) that a letter

Germany

"roughly 81p". It actually costs 50 pfennigs, as he says, but to translate this sum into sterling—or any other currency
—is not meaningful.
It all depends on what 54p

will buy in Britain, and on what 50 ofennigs will buy in Germany. Fifty prennigs is indeed worth 81p if it is exchanged in this country, but in Germany 50 pfennigs is worth precisely 50 pfennigs.

Does the professor helieve that the Germans will pay 10 er cent more for their stamps their currency is revalued by per cent?

#### True facts about US contracts at Felixstowe Dock

From Mr Gordon Parker Sir, In The Times of September you reported remarks by Mr Joho Lunch, director general of the Port of London Authority. You stated that within the past few weeks a major Américan concern had shifted its United Kingdom terminal from Pelix. stowe in Tilbury, and said that the cargo involved had amounted to 200,000 tons aonually. This is ectively without

foundation. Oo a previous occasion it was stated in the annual statement of the Port of London Authority that, as exemplifying the efficiency of the PLA, two services had quitted Felixstowe and come to London. This was only partially correct; one of the services; merely included London in incall. But reference was but made the following year to the facts that they had both bud cough and returned to Felixstowe.

I am averse to the making of comperisons, but if one port is to be regarded by the PLA as being the vardstick by which its own efficiency is measured. theo one might surely expect some degree of accuracy. Ynur obedient servant. GORDON PARKER,

The Felixstowe Dock and Railway Company,

#### Liability in car accidents

From Mr C. J. Russell Sir, May L as an individual, reply to Mr Burrow's letters: with regard to his plea to cars

He is quite right in what he says, but there is a simple method of dealing with this problem without recourse to the police or breach of policy conditions. lamediately after the accident both parties should agree what happened and to write this down in factual forms This is not an admission of liability but obvinusly states, what did buppen, and as both parties have signed it then

neither are able to retract at a later date.
One further point to be considered is the question of a professional intermediary in assistant these problems. The majority of brokers who belong to the

leading bodies of brokers are able to give excellent impartial advice on this and other marters of insurance.
I trust that this information is of assistance to Mr Burrow,

and any other person placed in this predicament. Yours faithfully, C. J. RUSSELL. The Chestnuts, Sibsey, Enstou, Lincolnshire.

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sort of order of magnitude, ie thousands rather than bundreds

But it is oot at all the CBI's: view that this need be dooe entirely in ways which add to the Budget deficit, or in ways which add to the total flow of spending in the recomm.

spending in the economy. Nor do they think that it should he done io such ways.

done to such ways.

Rather less than half the job, the CBI believes, could and should be done by relaxing price control in such a way as to add between 1½ and 2 per ceot the retail prices. This does not add at all 10 the Budget deficit (indeed if applied to mationalized industries, could reduce it) and reduces the total flow of

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spending in the economy measured in real, or "volume", terms because consumers will cut their spending much more than companies will increase

their investment in response.

tn sn far as the remaining £1,500-£2,000m of relief for com-

panies is found through tax con-cessions and increased govern-

ment spending, grants and loans, this will only add to the Budget

deficit in ao far as no compen-sating adjustments are made in

#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

### Warning signals from Philips Lamp

amp share price—down Pl 3 to ! 20.90 io Amsterdam and 70p 515p in London—was an oversction will only be proved, or sproved, in the light of oext onth's third quarter figures. en so there is nothing couraging in the fact that a story inverse in the fact that a yor international company it was still relatively bullish at was still relatively bullish
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s would enjoy a reasonably d year and that—outside the ted Kingdom at least—conited Kingdom at least—con-lar spending would hold up l, particularly in the main opesn markets where colour vision penetration was still tively low. And, despite a p in both the sales momen-land margins in the second rter, it still looked after six this that Pbilips might just ut get there.

it is that Pollips might just ut get there. learly, bowever, that is no er on, and the assumption the hasis of yesterday's ment that full-year profitty would not now be as I as originally expected, the that consumer that l as originally expected,
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margins. Just bow much is still to be seen, but tha important question is atill to be the development of onsumer and professional cycles through 1975.

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y seems to be heading for s of around £49m before his year (egainst £40m) ing that the first quarter vement of 23 per cent is, ained. This fits in neatly, rith the fact that the first er bas produced 16 per of total profit in each of

ist three years, re are no surprises in the quarter. Last year's much ved proportion of over-ales—48 per ceot, includ-exports—has been mainl, though question marks n over North America semi-conductor packag-emand bas not yet shown seasooal autumn revival. alia, too, was disappointthe first period but this

ue mainly to the devaluaif the dollar there. ancing the £489m order (as at the start of the was obviously going to nore, even without infla-and the additional funds ement has been around in the first quarter against nd cash balances of about However, working capital normally ease in the l half so there ere no it worries about liquidity. rest payable meanwhile sen by nearly 32 per cent 54m and interest receivs down from £408,000 to 00. This disguises a 29 at improvement in operats Plessey's inflationnt order book, well prowith variation elauses. hares remain relatively

ive at 63p where the proswarter: 1974-75 (1973-74) nization £118m 98.4m (£81,1m) profits E7.9m (£6.4m)



Sir John Clark, chairman of

#### Hewden-Stuart

#### The cost structure

The key to Hewdsn-Stuart's surprisingly good first-half performance—a sales riss of a fifth and an increase of nearly a quarter at the pretax level—sppears to be the high proportion of directly variable overheads in the group's cost structure.

With wages and repairs accounting for about 70 per cent of predepreciation costs, a boom on the plant hire side results in what the group sees as an uncontrollable rise in costs. In the first-balf, plant hire sales in the Scottish comhire sales in the Scottish companies continued buoyant, probably on the back of North Sea Oil activity, but profitability was down, because of bigher wage and machinery costs. The English divisions, on the other hand, suffered on the sales front in line with the fall in construction activity, but profits here provided most of the £533,000 improvement at the trading level.

Meanwhile, the groop bas cut

Meanwhile, the groop has cut back capital spending to around half last year's level. Expendi-ture was £2m in the first six months, with perbaps aoother £1.25m scheduled for the second £6m. So this is more than com- side and for uncoated tubes. fortably covered by this year's. The profits in total were up estimated cash-flow of £6m, 17 per cent to £1.65m last year which also puts into perspective and demand for galvanized £6m since the last balance-sheet there will now be further overdate, reflected in interim iuterest charges up from £270,000

to £430,000. ing an outcome of around £2.6m pre-tax for the full year as against £2.25m. Assuming that last year's low tax charge is repeated, a prospective p/e ratio nf 3.6 with the sbares at 33p, up 2p yesterday, looks a reason

Interim 1974-75 (1973-74) Capitalization £5.9m Sales £12m (£10m) Pre-tax profits £1.27m (£1.03m) Dividend gross 0.745p (0.609p)

GUS :

#### Balance-sheet strength

Balance-sheet strength on the ascendant is the theme emerge from the Great Univer-sal Stores—a feature which will stand the group in good stead

We are looking, then, at a We are looking, then, at a group which, despite a £22m jump to £93m in stocks at end March, bas managed to boost net cash from £14.1m to £21.7m—the £6m of overdrafts are mainly in lower interest rate overseas territories—while cash-flow of £37m easily outstrips the £10.7m capital expenditure programme. diture programme.

Add to this a £35m increase in net assets to £312m and the picture is completed.

But what of current trading? Volume is there, particularly me the mail order side and in brown goods. But there is a question mark over the hire-purchase husiness, still auffering from last December'a restrictions, though there is little that need worry GUS bere awhile with £71m of deferred profit still to accrue. The over-But what of current trading? profit still to accrue. The over-all message implied would seem to be that further profits grawth can he assumed for 1974-75.

At 103p, the "A" shares offer a historic yield of 8.2 and p/e ratio of 6.1. Better ratios can be found elaewhere in the sector hut a necessary premium must be placed on the quality of GUS earnings.

Accounts: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £257m Net assets £312m (£277m) Borrowings £8.52m (£13.2m) Pre-tax profit £83.0m (£77.7m) Earnings per share 16.9p (16.0p)

#### **Ductile Steels** Riding the price boom

The raw materials shortage bas been severe enough to keep the hulk of Ductile Steels' rerolling operations working only a four-day and sometimes even e three-dey week for most of the past year. So it says plenty about the way prices have kept mov-ing ahead that the steel divislon's profits have risen by 85 per cent to £2.8m to account for 62 per cent of trading profits. Clearly any easing in the raw the order book remaios reason-ubly strong, bplds out good prospects of a further improvement in both margins and profits as the mills move closer to capacity working. For the momeot, bowever, steel supply remains as short as ever, and io the meaotime there are some £1.25m scheduled for the second signs of a weakening order balf, against the 1973 total of position for the stockholding

all growth here remains open So 1974/75 profit growth is Sales are evidently holding up going to depend heavily on well in the second balf, indicatrolling improves. The problem is that, if it does, it could well coincide with a slowing of orders and would probably iovolve Ducrile iu some restocking from the present run-down

> Admittedly that should pose few financing difficulties— Ductile paid off its overdrefts lsst year and is now in a net casb position—but the assumption must be that, one way or another, there will be some easing in the growth rate as the present year progresses. At 53p the shares are selling at 2.7 times earnings and yield 10.4 per cent and are clearly expect-

Final: 1973/74 (1972/73) Capitalization £5.9m Sales £35.3m (£28.6m) Pre-tax profits £4.63m (£3.07m) Earnings per share 19.74p (15.25p)Dividend gross 5.51p (5.25p)

### When £3,000m is not £3,000m

How much reflation? Peter Jay, Economics layman, perhaps specially the husioess layman, may be excused for feeling a little con-Editor, examines recent reports

fused.

If he has been oaying strention at all, he will have seen wildly divergent accounts of the amount of reflation which Mr Denis Healey is contemplating for his primised November Budge: sod of the amount of financial auccour which the Confederation of British Industry is seeking on bebalf of Britain's supposedly heleaguered employers.

heleaguered employers.

It has been reported that the Traasury is contemplating reflation equivalent to about a per cent of gross national product—rather less than £400m. It has heen reported that the Chancellor mentioned a figure of £3,000m when be met representatives of both sides of industry uoder the Prims Minister's chairmaoship on Tuesday.

And it has been reported that the CB1 is calling for £3,000m of tax cuts.

The confusion arises partly

The confusion arises partly hecause snme reports havs been garbled and partly hecause a number of quite difhecause a number of quite dif-feren: economic concepts are being used as though they were synonymous. The main problem surrounds the unterances of the CBI. partly as passed on after Tuesday's meeting in Downing Street and partly as expounded to correspondents.

At no stage did the Chaocel-lor express an opinion about the amount of reflation oeeded in the November Budget, hoth hecause be has not yet decided end because even when he has decided the matter will be treated as tantamount to a Budger secret until the Chancellor rises in the House of cellor rises in the House of Commons on November 12.
The only indication of the Treasury's preliminary thinking, in the light of the latest forecasts which have just emerged from the Treasury computer, is that a small stimulation.

mulus of not much more than a small stimulus of not much more than product is called for.

The figure of £3,000m does not come from the Chancellor or the Treasury at all. It comes from the CBI and it relates to something quite dif-ferent from either the desir-able or the prohable degree of reflation in the November Bud-

get.
In fact the CBI's view is that
the November Budget sboold

be broadly neutral in its impact on total demand. In other of taxes.

Thus reflation only has to do words the CBI is even less disposed to entertain a reflationtary Budget than the Treasury's first informal guesses at what may he needed. Here a digression is needed on the meaning of the word "refletion" and on the signif-

icance of oarticular measure-ments of the required or likely degree of "reflation". "Refl-ation" is a term specific to those post-Keynesian notions economic managemeon bave dominated British official (and much unofficial) thinking in the postwar era of the full employment commitcorrective reflation.

ment.

"Reflation" may he broadly defined as action by the authorities (the Treasury, the Bank of England, the Revenue departments, the Department of Trade) designed to increase the total flow of spending in the economy above what it would have heen if no such action were laken. Measurements of "reflation" relate in the amount—as a percentage ments of reflacing relate in the amount—as a percentage of gnp or in millions of pounds—by which that total flow of spending will he increased in a full year as a result of auch reflacion.

Those measurements, moreover, normally relate to the increase in the volume of such spending; that is, discounting the effects of inflation oo the recorded value of spending. Spending in this constant spending. Spending in this context means the direct expenditure on goods and services of central and local government, investment in plant, machinery and commerce—including nationalized industries—consumers' expenditure and personal investment spending (which in practice is virtually confined to house-building).

Spending in this sense excludes the buying of capital assets (which are regarded as merely an exchange of owner.

merely an exchange of ownership without any absorption of the nation's annual octput of goods and services), exchanges of paper titles to assets and to money and trensfer payments such as gifts, bequests and cash henefits paid by central and local government, and payment

ith direct spendiog on goods and services, so that—with minor qualifications—the iotal flow of spending so defined equals the iotal flow of output (minus exports, plus imports), on which io turn employment more or less directly depends. Thus, somewhat over-simolified, the conventional postwar view sees a prospective rise in

The contribution of individual reflationary measures ia messured, not in terms of the effects of the Government's cash position, but in terms of their estimated effect on the total flow of spending in the

less dividends and debenture, lean and other interest pay-ments, less transfers to charities, less profits due abroad and raxes paid abroad, less United Kiogdom taxes on income plus capital transfers (ie. investment grants), less capital sxpenditure less taxes on capital, less stock appreciation.

Professor Harnld Rose has calculated that, if net income from abroad and laxes paid abroad are excluded from the abroad are excluded from the calculation, then the likely financial deficit of the British activities of industrial and commercial companies in Britain this year will be hetween £4,500m and £5,000m.

This is unquestionably very high and compares with a deficit of £870m last year and a worst ever deficit of £1,175m io 1970 when the peak effects of Mr Roy Jenkins's monetary stringency were being felt. It

stringency were being felt. It is also broadly true that over the past 20 years or so the financial surplus/deficit ol industrial and commercial companies has sended in average years close so balance.

It is thirdly true that a companies CRI spokesman said this

senior CBI spokesman said this week that the financial relief needed by industrial and com-mercial companies was of this

sating adjustments are made in other taxes and public outlays. Even if it does increase the Government's borrowing requirement, this will only add in the money supoly in so far as the Bank of England fails to raise its sales of long-term government deht accordingly, though to do so it might have to raise interest rates starply. raise interest rates sharply.

The CB1 further claims that any residual net tendency of the measures ir wants to boost the total flow of speuding can be set against the effects of the measures on supply, which will be enhanced by removing tha threat of insolvency from those companies which are et present turning away profitable orders for lack of working capital and from those companies which are in danger of going out

of business altogether.

In essence the CBI a claim is for a massive switch of cash flow and income from the public and personal sectors to the company sector, calculated so as to produce a broadly neutral effect on the total flow of spending. Whether this can he dooe conaistently with the spirit and bealth of the social contract is something which the Chancellor will be pondering deeply and one suspects unhappily over the next two or three weeks.

unemployment as a prospective sborrfall in the flow of spending (as defined), which in turn indi-cates the required degree of

economy.
The CBI's £3,000m referred

the CRI's 23,000m referred to an entirely different quantity, namely the prospective financial deficit in industrial and commercial companies in the present financial year.

"Financial deficit" here is defined on the present quantity quantity.

defined as the negative quantity yielded at present by the sum of gross trading profits plus rent and non-trading income plus income from abroad

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A. After taxation, profits i	n the Payme	nts by compar	ny sector o

first half of 1974 must have been negative. Some illustrativa figures (which admittedly include United Kingdom taxes on company inprofits are:

Estimated yield of corporation tax 1973-74; £2,245m: 1974-75: 1973-74: (Financial, statement and Budget report, 1974-75.)

Source: Contederation at British Industry.

first quarter 1974: £1,574m (CSO financial statistics, September,

1974; CSO (74) 65, except for capital consumption figures, which are CBI estimates based on CSO estimates for calendar

### British Caledonian caught in the turbulence

The turbulent financial weather through which British Caledoniao is now flying is affectiog almost the entire world airline iodustry. It arises largely from the fuel crisis which has led to iocreases of up to 200 per cept in price of aviation fuel.

Worst affected have been 22 scheduled airlines which fly across the North Adantic, a group which British Caledonian joined oo April 1 last year when it opened regular services fromits hase at Gatwick to both New York and Los Angeles.

lts entry coincided with the start of one of the most deairline husiness, with oil prices due to soar later that year, inflation leading to millions of potential travellers speeding their discretionary income at home rather than on air fares and with the fares on the route pitched too low to produce any worthwhile revenue.

The trend produced a crisis in affairs of Pan American and Trans World and pushed British Airways into a situation where thia year it expects to make a loss of some £20m instead of a profit of £30m as bad been forecast.

Emergency talks betw: two American airlines and British Airways and British Caledonian have recently produced an agreement to reduce the number of seats which they offer on North Atlantic routes, while a series of agreements within the International Air Transport Association have rushed through fare increases totalling about 20 per cent in an effort 10 halance the impact of

The second force airline term came into vogue with a report of the committee on British commercial aviation in the 1930s made to the government in 1970 under Sir Ronald Edwards. This -promoted that tests overruled Mr Roy Mason, idea that the British airlines scene as a whole would prosper from the building up of a strong mise thet when his party. second airline able to compete with and work alongside state carriers, then BEA and BOAC, now merged into British Air-

British Caledonian at that time was based on Caledonian Airways, a small charter airline had been started eight years earlier by Mr Adam Thomson, the present chairman. Expansion of Calednnian was obtained by a takeover of the much larger independent oparator British United, which was itself going through a bad

In the courae of the takeover, a strong attempt by BOAC to buy British United was fended off, and with the acceptance by the government of the day of a new airline as a second force as part of its acceptance of the ain recommendations of Edwards Committee, the flight path of British Caledonian into the future seemed assured. It was restructured financially hanks and other companies in England and Scotland.

The main boost which the air-line received to belp it nff the Both these expedients came ground was a decision by the

too late to soften the economic blow to the British second force airline, which is now plainly engaged in a sail-trimmiog operation designed to ride out a financial storm which is rocking the entire industry.

The second force airline term Ritish Caledoniau also re-Conservative government of the important decision in this direc-

ceived a share of BEA's London-Paris route and, less important, the BOAC route hetween Lon-

more the routes which had been taken away. British Caledonia went care-

fully financially from the start. No expensive new aircraft were bought, most of the fleet consisting of Boeing 707s, VC10s and BAC 111s from the fleets of the formar Caledonian and former British United.

this decade, the new British Caledonian looked set fair.

In the early days of the new airline, business was split he-tween acheduled services and tion being two years ago to withdraw from charter operations on the North Atlantic in face of intense competition and fares which had become so cheap that business was no longer worthwhile.

Package boliday operations

were continued, but British Caledonian went increasingly after the business man who was prepared to pay higher fares on routes loto Europe, to Airica, to South America—a service which the old British United over from returned to power they would fully after the state airline had return to public ownership once said that it could not make a

the fuel crisis. Plans to replace its 707 air-

bodied jer, most likely the Boeing 747 jumbo, which were coming to fruiton for next year were shelved some time ago. The smaller airliner continued to be promoted with some success as the one where personal service was still possible as almost all other airlines on the Atlentic used jumbos with about.

Like the rest of the industry, British Caledooian is now severely adjusting its operations. against the day when it bopes that the traditional growth of 10 per cent a year will resume as world populations come accept higher fares produced by . the fuel crisis and resume their natural inclination to travel widely abroad.

Arthur Reed

#### Cornhill Insurance Company Limited: an apology

Yesterday's article on the insurance industry contained refer-ence to the industry having assisted Cornhill. The company referred to was not Cornhill Insurance Company Limited nor was this intended. Cornhill lusurance Company Limited is Group and has been established since 1905 and writes both life and non-life business. We apologize uureservedly for any heen caused by this error in

### Business Diary: Institutional archetypes • Post Office first

ickford is no the receiv-l of a daily barrage of d mail from people all world wanting to know talk with Mra Pickford, erk in the Royal Instipartial Architects educa-partment, will tell any the the ears to listen auch more than archition pointed to a chuple tions in which the wind

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attitudes anything we haps kids just are not as they were when it jobs. Perhaps mather feed the child with Pickford says that ire getting far better fficers than they ever speaks in glowing

haps in the school of re that would best her own hunch pension-conscious

et the moment there is a general atmosphere of "Where will we all be 10 years from now if this goes on?" and the children just soak it up with their cornflakes. Conversely, many older people are becoming younger m heart, according to Mrs Pickford's postbag. There are married women who, with their

children old enough to go to

school, are now embarking upon

the seven to nine years' train-ing that it takes to become an There are also more and more inquiries from estab-lished people in banking or accountancy, or from reluc-tant members of family firms. They may be anything from 30 to 50 years old, and beving put by some mnney have decided to use it to finance their long

This, Mrs Pickford thinks, is nnt so much because of gloom over the economic situation as a desire to break out of careers that they feel stifle their eres-

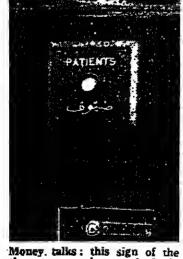
Woman chief

A century of Post Office history is being rounded off rather neatly with the corporation's decision to appoint Ena Knight as its first woman director of e telecommunicatinns region.

Miss Knight is to succeed

lames Golnthan as director of Eton, whence comes tream of letters about the eastern region on bis departure to become director of service et Post Office Tele-

Miss Knight, who was head of inland tariffs at telecomheadquarters, but ohliged the PMG to take municatinus



was photographed in Harley Street this week hy John

joined the Post Office before the war as a clarical officer. The Post Office was, in fact, nne of the first advocates of the wider employment of women in jobs usually reserved to men. However, the motives bad more to do with

self interest than anything else, and the Postmasters-General of the past century were only treading a oath blazed by private enterprise. In an somirable hut now out-of-print TUC publication, Women in the Trade Union Movement, there is a reference to the Telegraph Act of 1869 which gave the Post Office the mnnopuly of inland telegraphs over the staff as well as the made into another West Aus equipment of the private com-Among them were found 10

be a few women operators, whose communed employment in the same place as men was regarded by the department as a hazardous experiment". By the early 1870s, however, women were actually being hired because the wages that

will draw male operators from hut an inferior class of the community, will draw female operators from a superinr class". Besides, since women then left on marrisge, "there will always be fewer females than males on the pensinn In 1872 a PMG was saying:

When it was annunced. that there were 12 vacancies for junior counter-women as wages from 14s to 17s a week. more than 1,200 caodidates presented themselves.

There were so many, indeed, that Cannon Ruw was blocked up by aspiring lady clerks hesieglog the offices of the Civil Service Commissioners. Ah, those were the days!

#### Yacht man

The Sydney and Perth stock exchanges said vesterday that they are looking into the Bond Cornoration, a developer contrulled by Alan Bond, whosa £4m yacht Southern Cross was the unsuccessful challenger in last month's America's Cup race. Bond Corporation embraces land development and mioing interests in Western Australia.

rralian Holdings.

Terry Hugan, the chairman of Perth stock exchange, said the exchange that the companies encountered liquidity lems, but said there was no suggestion of trading in their shares being suspended.

Both companies are said to he asking for help from the federal government while buyers' bids for the 50 cent shares of the Bood Corporation plunged on the Perth exchange yesterday from 10 cents to balf a cent, although no shares were oo offer. In the last trading of Bond shares on Tuesday they changed hands as 12 cents

The Western Australian state Premier, Sir Charles Court, said that his government had no intention of aiding the two companies.

Band, a flamboyant figure reputed to be one of Australia's richest men, was born in Perivale. London, and came in Australia at the age of 15. He began as a and bought his first plot near Perth with money given to him by his family.

where he built a harbour and marina. Sout berthed there. Southern Cross The Bond Corporation also nwns land north of Perth and Inquiries are also being near Melhnurne.

His main brainchild is

seaside housing and bollday resort, Yanchep Sun City,

ahout 75 miles north of Perth

operating for many years.
British Caledoniau also re-

A number of new routes to centres within Europe were gradually introduced into the network, and against a fairly huovant world state of airline industry in the opening years of

package boliday flights for both its own tour companies and for husiness has been contracted in favour of the scheduled side, an said that it could not make a profit on it—and to the United States during the past 18.

months. One of the strongest selling points was that it operated from Gatwick rather than Heathrow. The immense market in the south-east corner of England was tapped on the basis that it was no longer necessary to com mute across to overcrowded Heathrow.

The decision by the board during 1972 to plunge on to the North Atlantic route can now be aeen as an important turning point in the fortunes of the airline, British Caledonian airways said that it was prepared to withstand losses for the opening year or two as traffic built np, but all of its careful forward calculations were thrown out by

liners en route with a wide- yesterday's article.

### Glendevon Investment **Trust Limited**

	1974	1973
Asset value per shate	61½p	124%p
Asset value per share assuming exercise of sli subscription rights	<b>65</b> p	122½p
Total essets	£12,445,10B	£18,586,800
Revenua svailable for ardinery shareholders	£ 212,202	£ 176,027
Ordinary dividend per shere	2.10p	2.10p
Capitalisation issue in B ordinary	3.44103%	1.7063%

Mr. J.A. Lumsden covered the following points in his review of the year to 31st July 1974 posted to shareholders nn 17th October 1974.

RESULTS

Gross revenue increased from £873,000 tn £920,000 antirely nn account of increased daposit interest. In spite of a reduction in the UK portfolio, franked investment income was maintained. On tha capital side the decrease in asset value reflects the unprecedented falls in stock market values throughout the world. PORTFOLIO

The percentage of equities invested in the UK fell from 426 to 34.8, the USA percentage increased from 16.1 to 25.2, and the percentaga in Japan and Asia decreased fram 22.5 ta 15.9, ignoring the premium. In a considerable extent these changes reflect the greater fall in the UK market as compared with other areas, but they also indicate a significant transfer from the UK and Asia to the USA. At the present time epproximately 56% of total assets are in cash or equivalent end total equities are epproximately equal to net

OUTLOOK Stock markets in every country continue to fall. In these conditions good and bad stocks fall alike. There can be no doubt that many blue chip stocks are now giving yields which sbould make them much mare attractive than gilts in an era of inflation, but so long as there is an axpectation that prices may fall even

lower no buyer ventures forth. inflation remains the biggest danger throughout the world, and the problems flowing from it have led to a marked recession in most countries. It is essential that it be tackled resolutely by Governments, and that every effort should be made to achieve the maximum international co-operation to this and, sn that policies to curb inflation may be pursued without drawing the whole world into a calamitous depression.

The Annual General Meeting will be held nn Mondey 11th Novamber 1974 at 2.30 p.m. at 175. West Georga Street, Glasgow G2 2LD.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING



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### Britain suffering from a hangover of over-indulgence in easy money

The imminence of my autumn Budget makes this year's speech especially difficult—but perhaps less dangerous. For I know you will appreciate that I cannot trespass on areas which might be held to anticipate my Budget judgment; I am sure the Governor and others will not bave now been the Governor and others will not hesitate to draw my attention to some of the factors of which I must then take account.

I therefore propose to start on a different note by paying tribute to the way in which, during the difficult circumstances of the last 12 months. tha institutions of the City have not only continued to make their unique contribution to our prosperity, but bave risen to meet the challenge of new responsibilities.

responsibilities.

At the time of my March Budget, 1 announced that oo behalf of the Government the clearing banks had arranged an unprecedented 2.5 billion dollar facility to help in financing the oil deficit; my special thanks are due to everyone who was are due to everyone who was involved in this smooth and efficient transaction. Many are here tonight.

The loan has so far remained untouched. And I bave no lmmediate need to employ it. But under the conditions of the agreement, drawings must begin now if 1 wish to be able to take up the whole loan. Since the terms you negotiated in March are even more attractive in current conditions, 1 am proposing

to begin to draw it now. Praise is also due for the unobtrusive but effective way in which the City has eased tha strains which in recent months bave affected a number of financial institutions.

Thanks to your efforts we have survived these strains a good deal better than some of our competitors. Indeed, tha collective skill and responsibility you have shown in this regard under the discreet but powerful leadership of Mr Goveroor bas been an important factor in the strength of sterling throughout this present

This does not mean I can approve of all the activities which have contributed to the strains you bave so successfully accommodated. We in Britain stages as funds accrue to the have been suffering this year from something of a bangover after our earlier over-indulgence

Chancellor of the Exchequer

tion for easy money. The ex-recycling problem, but I hope perience will not have been it will make a cootribution. It without its value if its lessons has already received widebave now been thoroughly spread support

Forty years ago, at a time when the United States faced At the beart of the interproblems far more formidable national problem, of course, lies the increase in oil prices. Esti-mates now indicate that, as a than those we face today, its greatest leader of the Twentieth Century said: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." result of this the oil producers will this year earn some 70 The problems confronting billion dollars or so mora than Britain now are formidable enough without the apocalyptic they can spend on goods and services from the consumer exaggerations all too popular in countries.

recent weeks. The implications of this hard Our recent record on econoand inescapable fact were at the core of the discussions in mic growth has been the annual meetings of the IMF and IBRD beld earlier this impressive than our achievement on the balance of payments. But, although some sectors are still suffering from month in Washington. At these and other meetings with my international colleagues, I have capacity constraints, industrial production has now recovered to the level of last autumn. stressed that readjustment to such a transfer of financial re-What is disturbing is that not only in the United Kingdom, where two months of three-day sources necessarily imposes a number of obligations on the

number of obligations on the international community as a whole; four such obligations seem to me to ba crucial.

First, an obligation on the oil consuming nations to live with very substantial payments deficits on oil account for the time being. Second, an obligation on all developed countries. In the being. Second, an obligation on all developed countries to ensure that the massive problems of the less developed are not exacerhated by deficient de-mand for their products; third, an obligation on those countries which have underlying deficits on their non-oil trade to work towards balance; and fourth, an obligation on surplus countries to enable them to do so.

The second dominant theme in the discussions in Washington was the problem of recycling surplus oil funds. We have to design machinery to ensure that the so-called petro-dollars are distributed in such a way that they match the needs of the oil consuming countries who are in deficit.

Any wholly new mechanism takes a long time to establish, so it seems sensible to build on what we already bave. It was for this reason that I made my proposal in Washington for a new IMF facility developed in producers, and as the parallel needs of consumers grow.

I have not put this forward is that unemployment at a level which a free society can tolerate

Extracts from some of the speeches delivered last night at the Lord Mayor's Banquet for bankers and merchants of the City of London

Indeed, it is more likely to make inflation worse not nnly because it increases unit costs but also because it is liable to lead to higher wage demands as the trade unions seek to provide their members with a cusbion against the risk of unemploy-

I would bope we learnt that lesson three or four years ago. Mnreover, I simply cannot understand how it ean make economic sense to dole out some £900m a year in nnemployment pay, redundancy pay and sup-plementary benefit to keep a million active men and women idle when the nation needs the goods they could produce as much as they want to produce

Providing we contrive to prevent overall demand-foreign as well as domestic-from out stripping the growth in our productive capacity, our ability to control inflation will depend on ensuring that the general level of pay settlements does not rise above what is needed to cover increases in the cost of living working produced a substantial and no less important, on re-ducing to the minimum the disfall in output, but in the OECD countries as a whole, real out-put also fell in the first half of this year. It is now recoverruption of production and de-livery dates caused by the use of industrial stoppages as an instrument of bargaining. But, as the oil producers'

For both these purposes, if I may quote a most distin-guished civil servant who has recently joined your ranks: "A voluntary policy is the only way, even if it takes years to acbieve it."

The trade unions are no more perfect than any other section of society. But you would not have thanked me, my Lord Mayor, if I had opened my remarks not by dwelling on the City's great service to the nation, but by listing all the examples I can remember of sbortcomings in its ranks and treating them as typical of your institutions as a whole.

I bope I can couot on a similar readiness on the part of those assembled bere to look objectively at the immense service the trade union movement performs for the nation, and at the wisdom and courage its leaders have shown, above all in recent months. I bope, too, that some leader of the CBI will respond in kind to the impres-sive appeal made both to workers and employers by Mr

#### FINANCIAL NEWS

### Canning faced with deteriorating position after bright six months

By David Mort

A better-than-expected in the group's position has terim result, hut a picture of worsened. The directors state deteriorating profits, liquidity that the flow of incoming deteriorating profits, liquidity that the flow of incoming and margins emerges from W. nrders, both from the United Canning, the Birmingham electrical and mechanical engineers. at a satisfactory level during Because of the shorter workthe third quarter, but some decline has been noticeable during iog week rather lower profits cline has had been expected in the half October. year to June 30. But in the event

Margins are likely to continue the pre-tax turned out to be £24,000 higher, at £525,000, from to deteriorate rather than improve while the system of price control is in operation, and it is a turnover expanded from 18.48m to 19.33m. Earnings a share were 2.3p. against 2.6p. and the dividend is up from unlikely that full-year profits will reach the EL3m of 1973. In particular, the group pinpoints the continuing increase in the

wages and expenses as causing

On liquidity the picture Is little better with a reversal of the position which obtained at the beginning of the year. Because of the escalaring cost of materials, investment in stock has increased substantially and to a greater extent than can he financed by the cash flow from profits.

. As a result the company is now operating on a "substan-tial" overdraft, though within the limits agreed with its

### Tighter margins fail to curb Highland Dist

At the last annual meeting of Coates Brothers, the printing ink group, the chairman stressed the increasing importance of the group's over-Although it has been operating on reduced margins, because of increased costs, particularly barley and fuel, Highland Disseas interests and in the half year to Juoe 30 both sales and tilleries has again achieved a record result for 1973-74. Taxprofits from these sources are able profits have advanced from £2.26m to £2.68m on turnover said to show bigger increases up from £7.35m, to £10.8m. The bulk of this growth came in the For the whole of 1973 sales first balf, when pre-tax profits went ahead from £987,000 to £1.14m, on sales of £4.73m, against 3.74m. rose 29.6 per cent to 538.5m, while in the balf year these are returned at 525m showing a rise of 50 per cent from £16.8m.

In the second balf, profits managed a rise of 19.5 per cent to £1.53m. All sides of the business bave increased satisfactorily.

Taxable profits, which were returned at a peak of £6.2m for full year against the previous year's £4.32m, showed a gain of 59.3 per cent from £2.75m to £4.39m. Pre-tax profits this year included investment income of £302,000, against £325,000 a The interim dividend is being raised from 0.39p to 0.85p but the board emphasize that the year ago, and a release of £30,000 from the development bigher payment does not not imply an increase in the full year's total payment. grants reserve (no release was made last year).

Earnings a share are down from 10.8p to 10.5p. On net profits down from £1.37m to £1.34m, the board is raising the dividend from 6.71p to 7.03p

At half time, the board said

that sales of all new whiskies, matured and cased, had all increased with mature whiskies providing the main source nf the rise in profits.

RIVOLI CINEMAS Taxable profits fnr 1973-74, £53,000 (£39,000). Dividend is 40.8 per cent (29 per cent) gross. Board believes company is a ' Close Company

GILGATE HOLDINGS Profit before interest and tax for year to June 30, £66,000 (£126,000); loss after both, £35,000 (profit, £57,000). No divi-dend (1,05p).

the accounts.

He told shareholders that final divident of 287p nounced for last year won now pruhably be paid in a middle of January. It was a nounced in August, but payme deferred occause of the unit tain trading conditions. The poor first leg is not expected. Having spent Esm new facilities Enstwood forced to cut back product hecause of market condition The consequent squeeze on might be consequent squeeze on might be for the company talking doing no more than break even in the half when h nounced its last results.

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Beef subsidy

poultry, says

Shares of J. B. Eastwood, the big poultry and egg producers tell four points to 35p yesterder after Mr John Eastwood, chamman, said first-half profits would be substantially duwn and the spins of a revival over the

in spite of a revival over the

final six months the overall return would still be less that

last year's record fom pre-mail

last year's record tom pre-mage it is a very volatile shad ton ", he said after the annual meeting. Earlier be bad told shad to be sharthalders' the poultry in dustry was suffering from government publics. Although he recognized the problems to annual the chains the chain the cha

beef producers the chairman said the policy of subsidizing beef by up 10 7p a lb against poultry was not equitable or a the national interest.

He hoped the new gover ment would rectify this situate

The company was still operation within the limits of its bis overdraft which had not cold down from the £8.3m shows

the accounts.

unfair to

**Eastwood** 

### Hope of continuing recent monetary trends

Inflation—and the complex Mr Gordon Richardson causes from which it springs is at the heart of our problems ; its disruptive force is, I am sure, greater than, even yet, many realize. You, Mr Chancellor, have emphasized the role of the social contract. It has its evident frailties, but it is in all our interests that it works as effectively as possible.

The share of profits in the national income has been declining for many years and (excluding stock appreciation) is being reached where many man-prohably now as low as in the agements feel that, with the Great Depression of the early present outlook, they cannot 30s. Industry bas had to borrow heavily; and since the capital debt. Instead, companies are

CROPS

9 months to September

1974

PLANTATION HOUSE, MINCING LANE ECSM 3LS.

17th October, 1974

Palm Oil 34,110 Palm Kernels 7.720

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Governor of the Bank of England

this has had to come from the any

I hardly need say there is no question of the banks baving failed industry in this respect, nor of their being unable or unwilling to continue lending on a substantial scale.

The position is, however, now prudently add further to their

NET REALISED PRICES

7 months to July

Rubber 36p 21p per kilo Palm Oil £186 £82 per ton Palm Kernels £153 £52 per

THOMAS BARLOW & BRO.

Secretaries

£242 £101 per ton £602 £270 per ton

HIGHLANDS & LOWLANDS

PARA RUBBER COMPANY LIMITED

1974 Interim Dividend and Statement

The Board have declared an interim dividend for 1974 of 0.48475p per 10p share payable to members, which with the tax credit totals 0.72351p per 10p share.

Allowing for the capitalisation issue of 2 for 1, this compares with an equivalent of 0.5833p gross per 10p share in 1973.

The interim dividend will be paid on the 6th January 1975 to members on the register oo 9th December 1974.

Cocoa

1973 £1,335,000

1973

1974

28,485 tons

6,523 tons 1,381 tons 115 tons

PROFIT Estimated pre-tax profits for the first 7 months

The current price of rubber is lower than during the January to July period. The prices of the other crops cooline to be satisfactory.

At current high prices of palm oil substandally higher export duty will reduce profitability.

The true of improvement in profit has now slowed up, compared with the first seven months of 1974. It is not additional profit will increase pro rata.

market has not been available heing forced to save money in any way they can, including notably the postponement of in-vestments essential to their future, and the future of all of

petro-dollar surplus now builds

up, the contraction of world demand caused by their inability

to spend their earnings will be added in the contraction in demand already brought about

by tighter monetary and fiscal

policies among the consumer countries. It is in this conjunc-

tion that the risk of a slump

theorists who believe that the

only way of curing inflation is

to adopt economic policies which would mean, for us in Britain,

unemployment in the low millions for three or four years.

But, apart from its moral un-

acceptability. I believe that our political and economic system

could not survive the social strains imposed by mass unem-

ployment on that scale and

unemployment would bring the rate of inflation down is there-

fore scarcely relevant. But what

all recent experience bas shown is that unemployment at a level

Whather in theory such mass

I know there are some

us.

The gravity of this development has been emphasized by some of the most efficient farms even better understood if some form of inflation accounting were more widely adopted.

It is not my intention to dramatize the immediate situa-tion; but if it were allowed to continue, the consequences could spread progressively; and would be all the more serious for our being so unfamiliar with

This leads me to suggest that the first question for employ-ment prospects may now be, not (as in most post-war years) strould we or should we not stimulate consumer demand; but how do we safeguard British industry, and with it the jobs it

The basic fact is that inflation has the companies particularly hard; the price of the materials which industry uses bas risen much faster than the general

In the two years up to the middle of this year, industry must have had to find £6,000m to finance stock appreciation.

help. Last year I appealed to the Chancellor to reduce the

taxes on investment in securi-

added to 1 per cent stamp duty. We now have duty of 2 per cent, although I must thank Mr Healey for listening

to our plea to put the rate back to 1 per cent for the

I would now ask him to abo-lish it altogether, at least for

the overseas investor, whom we sorely need.

The stock market, as mea-sured by the FT ordioary share index had reached an all-

share index had reached an antime high point of 543.6 oo May 16, 1972, and had remained well above 450 for the rest of that year. The first

sharp break came in January 1973 when Phase One of the

Prices and Incomes policy was announced and the index fell during that month by about 50

With the fall in the market came the first of the fringe banking debacles which had in

them the seed of the collapse of the whole banking system in

Where, gentlemen, are we now? The oil deficit which we thought last year would be

£400m at worst, now appears to be about £2,500m.

in February and a new Govern-

ment whose policies, initially, gave priority to their social

objectives, and to do so paid

too little regard to the needs

The market's commentary on these policies is a matter of record. After a brief period of

relative stability during the

We had a General Election

the United Kingdom.

of husiness.

overseas investor.

We had theo just had VAT

Investment tax cut needed

The stock market is very sick and we must appeal for Mr George Loveday,

to help sick stock market

the notional profits thrown up in this process, industry had had to borrow on an unprecedented scale. This does, I think, indi-cate something about the size of the problem, and the point where at is most acute.

It would now be right for me to say a little about the rôle of monetary policy. Over the past year we have had two objectives: first, to lower the rate of monetary expansion to keep this arm of policy in line with counter-inflation policy generally; and second, to maintain the at-tractiveness of sterling internationally, and so belp to finance the external deficit.

We bave had to work through periods of some tension, in conditions of some novelty; but hroadly our objectives were achieved. We bave bad to maintain a level of interest rates onerous both for industry and for the bousing and property fields. But we bave allowed

In the year ahead, I would hope to be able to avoid large divergences from recent mone tary trends. How difficult this will prove may bowever depend in part on what steps prove possible to relieve firms finan cial difficulties; and in part on the public borrowing requirement, which will be easier to the finance if inflation is seen to 1973.

Chairman of the

Stock Exchange

three-day week, the index bas

plunged and plunged.
When it fell to 200 the TUC

and others accused us of panic-mongering and deliberate sabo-

tage. The market responded by falling yet further.

Election was called and sud-denly the stock marker's mes-

sage of the past 18 months became the opening paragraph of every party's manifesto. The needs of industry and the community suddenly became identical

Finally, we in the City must

play our part in explaining, not only to our political mas-

ters, but also to their masters, the people of this country, that the well-being of the City of London is vital to their own

Mr Paul Dixey, Chairman of Lloyd's, soid: When our efforts in some other forms of com-merce are criticized and con-

demned at home and abroad you have been able to speak of bigger and better achievements

on the invisible account. I am sure my Lord Mayor that, as a Member of Lloyd's yourself, you took particular pleasure in the announcement during your Mayoralty of the highest profits

in the history of Lloyd's—pro-fits earned very largely from obroad—and, unlike the profits

of many other industries, carned without importing any row moterials. The earnings of

the rest of the City, like those

of Lloyd's are largely a net contribution and therefore nll

the more valuable.

Then, in September, a fresh

#### F. Lilley looks for a peak outturn of £1.5m

F. J. C. Lilley, the civil engineers and public works contractors, increased its interim pro-fits by 69 per cent to 5754,000, and the board is also looking for a record result for the full year. The interim level of trading bas been maintained in the second balf, and Mr James Aitken, the chairman, says that profits for the full year should be more than £1.5m, against last year's record £1.05m.

Meanwhile, turover has advanced from £6.93m to £9.87m.
The pre-tax figures are arrived at after charging interest of 186,000, against 174,000. Net profits are up from £235,000 to £374,000, enabling the board to increase the dividend from 0.87p to 1p. Net earnings a bare rock from 3.27p to 1p. sbare rose from 3.32p to 5.27p

Selincourt costs bite

With the exception of its French subsidiary, which made losses, all parts of Selincourt, makers of garments and textiles, traded satisfactorily in the six mooths to July 31, which included the three-day week. But higher Interest charges

and operating costs took their toll with the result that profits dipped 21 per cent to £718,000 pre-tax even though turnover rose from £14.2m to £16.3m. The "bealthy" state of the order book indicates that the in-

creased rate of turnover will be maintained but for the future the group takes a cautious view rates to come down a little in of quiet optimism. It is boped so far as this was consistent the French subsidiary will with our overriding objectives. return to profitability next year. The dividend goes up from 0.47p to 0.52p.

#### Francis Industries

cast for this year, but they are confident that profits will match the £710,000 pre-tax earned in

Io the first balf sales rose from £6.45m to £9.11m and profits by 39 per cent to £310.000. Earnings wera 2.5p (2p) a share and the dividend goes up from 1.05p to 1.18p.

#### Gerrard & National

Gerrard & National Discount came through the two years 1972-1974 in relatively good shape, and for the first balf of the current year to October 5 the board say the group was successful in favourable market conditions. In spite of the economic difficulties facing the country they view the future with confidence. The interim dividend is up from 3.75p to 4.25p. The total payment last year was 16.53o.

S. Simpson.

In a further letter to share-holders Mr John Vaughan, chairman of Geotge Kent, says the board believes that Brown Boveri's improved terms offer shareholders an "outstanding opportunity" to invest in the combined strengths of the two companies. This combination could transform shareholders' return

The BE proposals are also in the best interests of the Kent business and its employees. The Government, with 24 per cent of the equity, is still con-sidering the terms and until its position is made clear no action should be taken on the rival offer from GEC.

#### Wall Street

New York, Oct 17.-Stocks moved moderately higher early to-day with selected issues responding

New York, Oct 16.—SILVER futures gave way to increased selling sparked by the collaps of Soyabeans in Chicago, prices weakened 14.50 to 12,80 crois across the board and were mostly at the lower by the cond of trading, particularly whon Enlarge silver simpool is its lower limit, Oct, 455,20c; Nov, 456,20c; Jiec, 460,0nc; Jan, 462,20c; March, 468,70c; May, 475,20c; July, 481,10c; Sept. 487,10c; Occ, 496,90c; Jan, 493,60c.

COPPER.—Fetures closed steady be-press 270 and 180 points down on 1.453 lots fict, bi.20c; Nov. bi.50c; Occ. b3.10c; Jan.06.2.80c; March. 64.00c; May, as,00c; July. 66.00c; Sept. 57.00c. Seel, 57,00c.
COTTON Lutures ended a quiet session with lasses of about 0.60 cents on consistent areas selling. Rec. 46,00-10c; March. 17,50-60c; March. 17,50-60c; March. 17,50-60c; March. 17,50-60c; March. 18,5-60c; Hec. 52,50-55c; March. 53,00c bid. 52,50-55c; March. 53,00c bid. 51,50-65c; March. 53,00c bid. 10c miract seared to record higha for the second day in a row leaving in its wake 403 unsatisfied buy orders at the limit advance of one cent. 3m. 40,71c; March. 59,61c May. 37,59c; July. 53,42c; Sept. 35,00c; Oct. 51,75c;

### The board of Francis Indus-tries will not make a firm fore-

Although turnover of S. Simpson (tailors and clothiers) bas increased from £10.9m to £12.6m, taxable profits for 1973-12.5m, taxable profits for 1973-74 are nearly halved to £474,000. Attributable profits are down from £487,000 to £240,000 he-fore extraordinary items of £37,000 (nil), and the dividend of the "close" company is limited to 3.91p, against 4.58p. Earnings a share come out at 3.65p, against 7.54c.

Kent-Brown Boveri

tay with selected issues responding to Corporate news. At noon the Dow Jones industrial average was 5.16 up at 647.45.

Yesterday the Dow Jones industrial average declined 16.11 to 642.29 after a loss of 15.10 points on Tuesday. It had soared about 100 points in six sessions hefore selling began to appear on

selling began to appear on Monday. Volume 10talled 14,790,000 shares

compared with 17,060,000 oo

NY silver weakens

35,42c; Sepi. 33,05c; Oct. 31,75c; March. 27,50c (all bid). Spot: 4,000 to 100. COCOA futures closed waren. 27.50c (all that. Spot. 4.50c)
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#### The Edinburgh Investment Trust Limited

INTERIM STATEMENT FOR THE HALF-YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1974 (unaudited) TOTAL ASSETS less current liabilities. 30 Sept. 1974 31 March 1974 taking investments at market value and

including, where applicable, the full London dollar premium ... ... £40,196,000 £56,200,604 NET ASSET VALUE per £1 deferred stock after deducting print charges at market value amnunting to £3,633,000 (31 March 1974 £4,055,000) 132p 188%p 25% of dollar premium (included above. but subject to surrender on sales) ...  $4^{12}p$ Geographical distribution of total assets UNITED KINGDOM EQUITIES 42.3% 50.2% NORTH AMERICAN EQUITIES 29.8% 30.2% OTHER OVERSEAS EQUITIES 1..8% 13.9% NET CURRENT ASSETS 15.1% 5.7% 100.00% 100.00

**GROSS REVENUE** 

£1,435,324 £1,595,418 1. Revenue for the half year to 30 September 1973 included U.K. dividends postponed from the previous financial year amounting to £190,000.

Half-Year ended

30 Sept. 1973

Half-Year ended

30 Sept. 1974

2. An interim dividend oo the deferred stock of 2.2p net per £1 unit equal to 3.28358p gross which will absorb £609,840 net has been declared for paynteut on 23 October 1974 to stockholders on the register on 2 October 1974. (1973 — 3.21429p gross absorbing £623,700 net.)

### DISCOUNT COMPANY LIMITED Interim Statement

**Gerrard & National** 

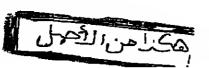
The Directors have decided to pay an interim dividend of 2.8475p per share (equivalent to 17°, gross) on the issued firdinary share capital, which compaces with 2.625p per share (equivalent to 15°, gross) last year. This dividend will be paid on 6 December, 1974, to members on the Register at the close of business on 8 November, 1974. Transfer books will be closed for one day on 11 November, 1974.

Trading to the first six mooths to 5 October, 1974, was extremely successful in the tayoursble market conditions which prevailed throughout the period. Despite the grave economic difficulties facing the country, these trading coodifions continue for the present. We view the future with confidence and have therefore felt justified in locreasing the interim divideod. In my annual statement of 5 June, 1974, 1 indicated my intention to retire from the Board during the current year. I have now decided m carry out this decision on 31 December, 1974. The Board have elected Mr R. G. Gibbs to succeed me as Chairman, and Mr. D. B. Money-Coutts will continue as

At the request of the Board 1 will become a Consultant to the Company from the date of my retirement, and will continue to take a great interest to its activities.

17 October, 1974.

K. H. Whitaker,



### Regular NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

ock markets

### Tervous mood persists the stock market had a dissed session yesterday in the e of grim trading news from ins' Lamps, the international manufacturer, manufacturer, with the market lower, with the market

of British Industry intenda tell the Government that ish industry is "trading et a

nancial shares saw a fresh of nervous selling, alh stressed the group's ig financial posicion.

the end of tha day, tha FT was 2.4 down at 203.6, ig touched 202.5 earlier. At i, The Times index showed loss of 1.17 points. Turn-was lower than on Wednesalthough a total of 6,395 ded hargains confirmed the market remains more

e than in the weeks preig the General Election. e day opened with some losses among the secondpanking issues, as the City ed increasing fears for the me of the Jessel situation. est hit were Edward Bates, n to be trying to sell its ance subsidiary, Walfare ance, and Slater Walker

ter Walker shares fell to during the morning, but d after a statement from chairman in which be d out the financial posi-of the various sections of roup. Buyers then came in se sbares, which ended the nchanged at 53p.

ermined sellers of E. Bates the shares down to 17p at ma, and although the price d to 22p as the sector schanad behind Mr Sister's oent, they ended the day at 1 net loss of 6p.

ar dull spots on the rial pitches included ros Bank 5p off ar 80p on Jessel connexion, and r Ulimann 3p lower at Discount house issues d lower following results Gerrard & National, finally

wn at 2050. the major lending banks ed only minor losses and rery little selling. Lloyds ipped 2p to 120p, and ays Bk 3p to 140p.

shade lower, with the market prepared to face further profit-takers. But the announcement from Philips Lamp, at midmorning, quickly drove prices lower. In the event, selling was not on any great scale, and most of the United Kingdom-based gh many share prices of the United Kingdom-based lied following a statement majors closed with losses of no Slater Walker Securities, more than a few pence. But shares in Philips Lamps plunged to 490p as the jobbers warded off the sellers. Later,

the shares steadied on some small hear closing, to end the day at 515p, a net loss of 70p.

Pye Holdings, controlled by
Pbilips, also fell back, and there
were losses for Thorn "A"
(103p) and for Deca (112p). Among the electrical engineers, Plessey finished the day 1p off at 63p, not helped by profit-taking on the good first quarter

figures. But multi-national traders like ICI (166p), Beecham (137p), Courtands (72p), Fisons (177p), Glaxo Holdings (214p) and Unilever (168p) steadied when Wall Street opened firmer,

and finished the session either unchanged or with minor losses. Hawker Siddeley turned lower on reports of trade union concern ragarding the shelving of the HS-146 project. Vickers (90p) were unsettled by lahour disputes, but Tube Investments (178p) and GKN (148p) were steadying at the end of the

Consumer shares weakenad with the market, the exception being British Home Stores, which henefited from higher sales for the first half. Food sbares eased, with JB Eastwood lower on the profit warning. FMC at 67p looked for higher hid terms from the NFU. Widespread losses in huilding

shares largaly reflected profit-taking in thin markets. Bid hopes brought W. Crowther hack to life at 76p.

The gilts market was quiet

Prices eased, but selling was modest. "Shorts" opened 1/16 point lower, but were often point down at the close. There were also falls in "longs", but the declina was oot continuous rrance shares continued to and losses were limited to ground while the City point in "mediums" 4 point io id the outcome of tha "longs" and I point io undated to solve the problems of stocks.

#### Latest dividends

oy	idends in new pence or appropriate currencies.							
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ness appointments

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Malcolm Macdonald has lected treasurer of Ford of . J. Johnson, until recently ity chairman of the Pay is joining Dunlop as direcadministratioo.

L. G. Gibhs is to succeed
H. Whitaker as chairman
and and National Discount latter retires on

the latter retires on ler 31.

N. R. B. Mynors becomes in of RFD Group to plare C. A. C. de Bolnville. Mr Elies joins the board. Lindesay Clark, who bas ished the chairmansbip of in Mining Corporation, is led by Mr A. H. Parbo, emains managing director. James Prior has been used a director of The IDC

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H. C. Needler has been leputy chairman of Hover-Gravels.

Rafe Clutton has been ed to the board of City roperty Investment Trust.

W. Stone has become ng director of Bridgtown les aod Intalok, subsidiary les of Duport. Following appointments Mr W. B. is resumes his duines as of planning and admins of Duport engineering. He has also been ed a director of John A new Duport subsidiary.

Automotive Components fional, has been formed e following directors: Mr Russell, Mr F. R. Loader, Simpson, Mr G. Beacham, Vard and Mr B. R. Wright. W. Seabright has juned and of MFI Warebouses.

Mr Ronnie Samson has been made director of Invicta Plastics toys and games and gifts and housewares divisions.

housewares divisions.

Mr F. Nattrass and Mr S. R.

Earl have been appointed to the
board of "W" Ribbons Holdings.

The following appointments have
been made by Garringtons: Mr G.
Onions to be deputy chairman and
general manager; Mr H. B. Cattwright to be works director of the
Bromsgrove division: Mr D. P. S.
MacRae to be works director of
the Darlaston division: Mr P. J.
Young to be sales director.

Mr Dennis Collett has become

Mr Dennis Collett has become chairman of London and Manchester Securities. Mr R. Sellers joins the main board of British Vita. board of British Vita.

Mr J. M. A. Hanbury-Williams joins Illingworth & Co, the Manchester stockbrokers, next month as a parmer. Mr J. J. Cummins, Mr A. G. Dewhurst, Mr W. McCormack and Mr T. Tutton will also be joining as associate members.

bers.

Mr J. F. Chambers has been appointed director and secretary of Telcoo Metals.

Mr Keith Stewart has joined the board of Bankart (Life and Pensions).

Captain C. T. Pitt has been appointed a director of Bowring Steamship. The following have teen appointed directors of C. T. Bowring Computer Services: Mr E. T. Arbuckle, Mr D. Coakley, Mr P. G. Kimble, Mr A. C. Mirchell and Mr R. R. Whiley.

Mr C. J. Pearce has become managing director of the Berni Inns Group. inns Group.



#### **HEWDEN-STUART PLANT**

			LIMITED
10	TERIM RESULT	rs 1974	
	Halí ve	ar 10	Year to
	28 July, 1974	27 July, 1973	27Jan., 1974
	600'3	5,000	£*000
T:eding Profit	3.197	2,664	5,451
Dabtaciation	1,459	1,332	2,526
Proliis	1.277	1,032	2,255
Gress earnings per share	7.05p	5.7p	12.5р
EXTRACTS FROM	CHAIRMAN	'S LETTER:	
"The second half ha			
The ultimate outco	ma for tha year y	will dapend of	n the

axtam to which increased costs can be controlled or Cash flow is running at an annual rate of around £6m (or over 30p per share) — "Your Group has established financial flexibility at a time when liquidity is of paramount

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### H & L Rubber surges to £4.1m

at higher prices so that profits this company to a hreak-even from this sector should be good point by the end of the year. In the event, he was unduly caurious in that estimated tax-able profits for the first seven months have been boosted to a group best-ever of £4.1m—2 threefold increase from the £1.3m produced in the comparable period—and easily ourstripping the group's previous full year record of £1.77m estabdished in 1971. The interim dividend is being raised from equal to 0.58p to 0.72p. Meanwhile the board says the

current price of rubber is lower than in the seven-month period but the prices of other crops cominue to be satisfactory. The rate of profit improvement bas now slowed however and it is not expected the final profit Jones, Stroud-Cash will increase pro rata.

Fair start at Harmo Inds

After six months' trading, Harmo Industries shows another rise in pre-tax profits, this time from £575,000 to £625,000. This bas heen achieved on turn-over up from £3.76m to £4.43m. At the net level, profits are down from £316,000 to £300,000. Sbareholders will receive a divi-dend of 0.78p, against 0.75p, and the option of taking shares in-

stead of cash. Over the whola of last year, raxabla profits reached a further peak of £1.21m, against £1.1m.

W'Ribbons up 67 pc In spite of a loss of £57,000 from associates "W" Ribbons

Back in July, Mr T. B. Barlow, polyester webbings says the chairman of Highlands & Low main operating company had a dividend is cut from 1.5p to lands Para Rubber, detailing crops harvested for the first demand. But there was a loss half of 1974, gave the news that its natural rubber crop had sold ciate and it is hoped to hring the highlands are company to the property of the pro

The company has moved away from sales to the motor indus-try, which have been under pressure, and in the current first quarter 65 per cent of sales from the United Kingdom have heen outside the motor

Slump at Stylo

Out of sales improved from £5.5m to £5.7m pre-tax profit of Stylo Shoes slumped from £293,000 to £76,000 in the half to August 3. Tha profit is struck after interest of £91,500 (£90,000) and bank interest up from £69,000 to £101,000.

After a poor response to its offer of £1 a sbare cash for the 64.7 per cent of the equity of J. & J. Csah not already owned, the board of Jones Stroud (Holdings) is now offering 150 a chare cash. This ing 150p a sbare cash.
offer remains open

Irwin stops trading

London stockbrokers Irwin & Co will stop trading from Novco will stop trading from Nov-ember 8 as four of its partners join Rohert Wigram & Co and three Rapbael, Robinson & Glyn. Any outstanding obliga-nous of Irwin will be settled by G. la M. Croll from the com-pany's offices at the Stock Exchange.

Malayalam drops Profits of Malayalam Planta-

from associates "W" Ribbons tions in the United Kingdom Holdings managed to boost tax dropped from £305,500 to sble profits 67 per cent to £78,000 in 1973-74, but net profits in India rose from R3.70m This maker of nyloo and to R3.77m oo turnover of

Slimma group

A strong second half by Slimms Group, formerly Emu Wool Industries, bas helped the group to achieve peak profits and turnover in the year to June

Following a 31 per ceot rise from £274.000 to £360,000 in the first half, the second leg went ahead by 38 per ceot from £334,000 to £463,000. This pushed the full year's profit at the pretax level up from £608,000 to £823,000. Turnover rose from £7.6m to £9.5m and the full year's dividend is raised from 2.62p to 2.74p with a final payment of 1.9p. Profits attri-butable were £358,000 against £288,000 and earnings a share 8.16p against 6.81p.

#### Briefly

LUBOK-PARK YORKS
Formal document on offer by
Lubok sent oot. Lubok offering
for up to 1.18 million shares at
11.5p casb each.

BEN BAILEY CONSTN
Dividend for 1973-74 up from
0.69p net to 0.77p net. Turnover
is £2.4m (£1.89m). Attributable
profits £196,000 (£223,000). Earoings a share, 3.75p (4.26p). EDINBURGH INV

Gross revenue for half year, \$1.43m (£1.59m). Net asset value, 132p (188½p). SCOTTISH MORIGAGE & TRUST Gross revenue for balf year, £2.22m (£2.03m). Taxable revenue is £1.72m (£1.54m). Net asset value 8 share, 64p (126p).

Issues & Loans

### **ECGD** back

vidual value of the contract. Britain is providing loan fin-ance of over £1m to Egypt for the purchase of equipment in Britain for transmission and distribution of electric power to Kom Hamsda in the Nila Delta. A consortium of banks led by Bank of America NT and SA, San Francisco bas agreed to land \$45m to the Brazilian National Railways. The Export-Import Bank of the United States will lend half the \$45m total and the consortium led by Bank of America

will lend the other half. ROOT HARVESTERS Turnover for seven mooths, 11.63m (£959,000). Net profits, £56,000 (£29,000). Interim dividend, 0.67p (0.52p).

NELSON DAVID
Mr M. David, has purchased a
further 12,000 shares in company.
Total holdings of himself and wife
is 683,260 shares (12.02 per cent). SEDDON DIESEL VEHICLES
Quotation for 6 per cent preference shares has been cancelled because an adequate market cannot now be maintained.

SPENCER, TURNER & BOLDERO Turoover for half year, £2.42m (£2.25m). Taxable profit, £86,000 (£87,000). Company is subsidiary of Anglo-African

YORKGREEN INV TRUST
Dividend for 1973-74, up from
0.4p to 0.55p. Taxable profit,
£52,500 (£20,000 for 10 months). Net assets 8 sbare, 12.9p (28.6p) Earnings 8 sbare, 0.69p (0.35p)

**Eurobond prices (midday indicators)** 

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Israel's loan

The Export Cradits Guarantee
Department has guaranteed a
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## When you trade with 121 countries-

### where on Earth are you?



One of the problems of being a world leader is that your customers are scattered all over the world-in Molins case in 121 countries. And you do not satisfy customers like this from a comfortable office in London. So Molins have factories and assembly plants in North America, South America, Australia, India and South Africa, as well as in Europe. What is more, Molins men are travelling all over the world every day. That way we are on the spot to meet customer demands wherever they come from.

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International Precision Engineers



#### MARKET REPORTS

#### Commodities

#### Copper prices at 17-month low

Copper led a general downturo on the London Metal Exchange yesterday with cash wire bars falling to a 17-mouth low of £590 (after £585) a toune. This position finally showed a loss of £17-50 while three months was £17 down

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Total supplies for the week anding celober 19 ace estimated by the Ministry of Agriculture at 10.270 long. compared with 10,310 longs for the previous week.

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An EEC sugar deficit of 1,750,000 tons forecast about 1,750,000 tons raw value is forecast for 1974.75 by Wondhouse, Drake and Carey in its tatest market report. Even allowing for possible imports of 1.4m tons from the Commonwealth (a figure it considers doubtful), the EEC is faced with buying at least 350,000 tons and probably upwards of 500,000

ions i. rabicas.—Oct. \$67,00-71.00 ner 50 \$: Dec. \$65.00-66.00: Frb. \$65.00-50: April. \$66,00-65.50; June. .00-65.00; Aug. \$5.00-66.00; Oct. .00-66.00: Sales, 15 lots. Sister State evilmated at 26,083,000 tonnes, against an cacitier citimate of 26,444,000.

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**Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds** 

tons on the world market. With world consumption likely to exceed production by over 1m tons in 1974-75, it must be questioned whether 500,000 or even 350,000 tons of sugar are available for sale to the Community. But, Woodhouse says, "given that sugar has a habit of appearing from the woodwark, the

A buge EEC sugar deficit of

answer is probably yes—hut not at today's price ". With such a depressing ont-look for output (F. O. Licht estimates European beet crop in 1974-75 at just over 26m metric tons, or a fall of im tons from last season) it is heartening to learn that Lonrho, the pan-African trading conglomerate, is actively engaged to boosting

dent sugar producers in Africa with mills io Swazilaod, Malawi, and Mauritius as well as in South Africa Lourho's sugar output is currently around 260,000 tons and this is being expanded.
Feasibility studies, with the

governments concerned, are being carried out in Sudan (possible 300,000 tons); io Dahomey (40,000 tons), and the Ivory Coast (up from the existing capacity of 40,000 tons to 100,000).

Certainly every ton of sugar will be needed not only over the short term but in future years. With the growth in world population sugar consumption will continue to in-crease. Indeed, the Food and Agricultural Organization has forecast world demand in 1980 at between 94 and 96m tons compared with some 79m tons

this year.

For Lourbo the groop will benefit enormously from the current high prices for it is estimated that sugar contributes around 20 per cent of the group's earnings. And with prospects of still higher prices, at least over the medium term. prospects in this field are distinctly rosy. One of the largest indepenMining

#### Dividend soars at INCO

On the back of a buoyant earnings performance, the International Nickel Company of Canada is raising the dividend total for the year from \$1,20 to \$1.60 a share with a fourth quarterly payment of 35c and an extra divideod of 25c. Last year. the payments were 30c and 15c respectively.

Third quarter earnings rose from \$58.6m to \$78.4m, equiva-lent to an increasa from 79c to \$1.05 a sbare. But included this time are some \$3.8m arising from a two months' contribution from the \$228m purchase of hattery producer ESB. Tha improvement came from the continuing increase io nickel and copper product deliveries, although bigher costs and the impact of greater taxes in Ontario and Manitoba cut into

earnings. Earnings after nine months amounted to \$232m (\$151m) or \$3.11 a common share (\$2.03).

Andrew Wilson

#### Discount market

The Bank of England offset a very large shortage to the discount market, yesterday by buying Treasury and municipal anthority bills, totalling hetween £100m and £150m, from discount honses and banks, money marker sources said. Main factors hehind the tight conditions were a heavy shortage carried over from Wednesday and maturing municipal authority bills held by the central authorities.

#### Money Market Rates

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## Plessey first quarter results

The Plessey Company's unsudited consolidated regular for the first quarter to 30th September 1974ere as follow (with the previous year's results for the equive quarter by way of comparison) :--

3 months to 3 months i Figures in £000's 30 Sept. 74 30 Sept. 733 98 400 11 660 Profit on Trading 3 283 Dapreciation 8377 Operating Profit **Associated Companies** Interest Receivable 7 536 Interest Payabla Profit before Taxation 3700 Texation 4292 Profit efter Texation 201 Minority interests Earnings attributable to Shereholders of The Plessey Company Limited 4801 2.14p Earnings per share (in pence)

The financial results for the quarter reflect the continuing upward trend in sales which at £98.4 million

\*These figures have been amended to reflect the

apportionment of year and adjustments.

are an increase of 21%. Operating margins improved and resulted in the achievement of a 23.5% increase in profit before taxation after absorbing higher interest costs. In this quarter similar rates of improvement were

achieved at home and overseas. In the U.K. trading conditions had returned to normal and, apart from minor exceptions, all activities showed an improvement over the previous year. Overseas the strong upward trend was maintained in spite of the conditions in Portugal and the slackening of the economy in the U.S.A.

In assessing the quarter's results the historical pattern of profits should be taken into consideration. In each of the last three years 16% of the total year's profits have been earned in the first quarter,





#### COATES BROTHERS & COMPANY LIMITED

AND SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES

#### INTERIM STATEMENT

SEX MONTHS ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1974

The Board of Directors of Coates Brothers & Company Limited announce the following trading results of the Group lot the first balf of 1974.

The increase in profit which has been much greater to Overseas territories than in U.K. markets has been significantly influenced by world-wide ioflatico and stock profits.

An Interim Obidend of 0.57p per share on the Ordinary Share Capital (£4,258,795) and 'A' Ordinary Nno-Voting Share Capital (£4,258,795) and 'A' Ordinary Nno-Voting Share Capital (£5,829,185) respectively absorbing £230,005 has been declared in respect of the year to 31st December 1974. The Dividend will be payable on 3rd January 1975 ta members on the Register on 8th November 1974.

A decision has been taken to increase the proportion of the total year's dividend paid as an interim dividend, and the higher distribution should not therefore be taken to imply as increase in the total dividend for the year.

It is proposed to introduce a scheme whereby equity shareholders may elect to take additional shares in lieu of cash dividends and full details of the proposals will be set oot in a circular which will be sent to all shareholders during November 1974. An Extraordinary General Meeding to consider the necessary resolution will be required and if approved, the scheme would apply to the Interim Dividend for 1974.

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In respect of the 1974 results, oversea currencies have been converted at exchange rates ruling at 30th June 1974; the 1973. figures are those published last year.

17th October 1974

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### SELINCOURT

Interim Statement

The directors of Selincourt Limited announce the following unaudited profit figures of the Company and its subsidiaries for the six months ended 31st July 1974 8 months to

31.7.74 31.7.73 31.1.74 (£'000) (£,000)(£'000' 14,213 16,320 Group Profit before Taxation 908 1,716 891 480 420 Group Profit after Taxation 825 S 488 Minority interests in subsidiarias (7) 27B 481 830 Extraordinary Profits ... 105 Attributable to Members Preference and Ordinary Dividends 139 287 Balance Retained 130 342 648

During this difficult period which included the effects of the three-day week the Group has traded satisfactority with the exception of our French subsidiary Tricosa which has incurred losses. This subsidiary is, however, expected to return to profitability during 1975. Higher interest charges and operating costs had also to be absorbed during this period. The healthy state of the Group's order books indicate that the increased rate of turnover will be maintained throughout the current yeer.

In the present aconomic conditions we are bound to take a cautious view of the future but, with most of the Group steadily moving forward, we are quietly optimistic. An interim dividend of 0.35p nat per share requiring a total sum of £144.512 will be paid on 8th December 1974 to Ordinery Shareholders registered at 8th November 1974. This is comparable to the interim of 0.33p paid last year which logather with the final of 0.35p made a

Lloyds Bank Limited has recently been appointed Registrar of the Company. The Bank's eddress is Registrar's Dapartmant, The Causeway, Goring-by-Sas, Worthing, West Sussex. BN12 GDA

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Spot Position

Foreign

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#### Forward Levels

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#### Bank Base Rates

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\* Members of Accepting Houses Demands deposits, 11% %

COMPANY MEETING

### & SONS (TIPTON)

The turoover of the Group at £3,797,537 is only some £80,000 lower than for the previous year. Orders received during 1973/74 showed a substantial increase over the previous year. With the reduction in turnover we finished the year with a record level of orders on hand in each of the manufacturing companies. Orders since 1st April 1974, including substantial export orders, have continued at a high level so that the problem of 1974,78 is one of material supply and production.

Our Group net profit, subject to taxation, amounted to £257,000 compared with £433,000 for the previous year. Brnadly, the profits of the heating companies in the Group were entirely satisfactory, but from these profits we had to set off losses on the engineering and mechanical bandliog side. We believe that with the steps already taken, this situation will

As a result of this drop in the gross profit, the Group profit after taxation is reduced to approximately £122,000, compared with £263,000 for the previous year. However, this rear we do have some windful. not recur. year we do have some windfall

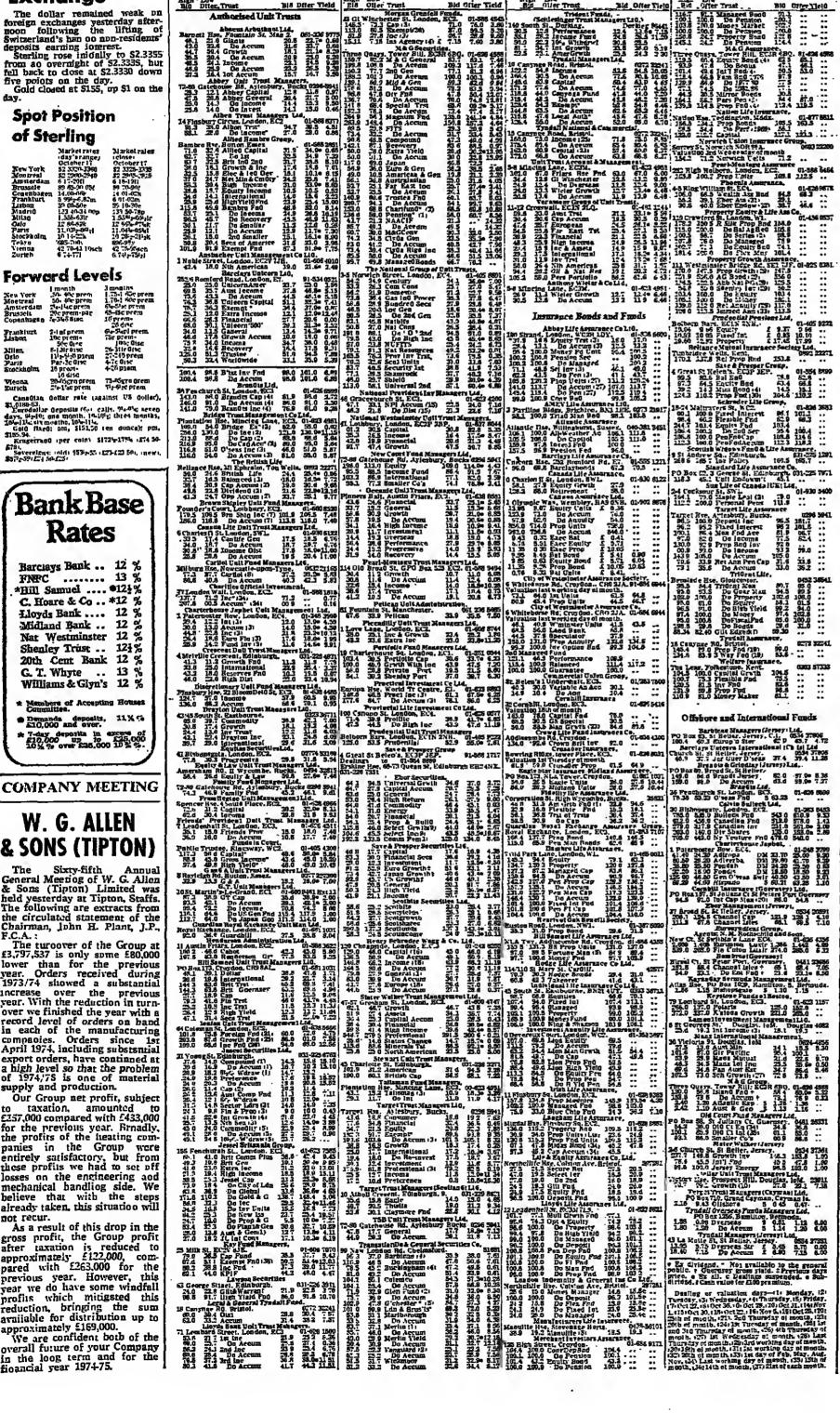
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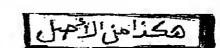
### W. G. ALLEN

The Sixty-fifth Annual General Meeting of W. G. Allen & Sons (Tipton) Limited was held yesterday at Tipton, Staffs. The following are extracts from the circulated statement of the Chairman, John H. Plant, J.P.,

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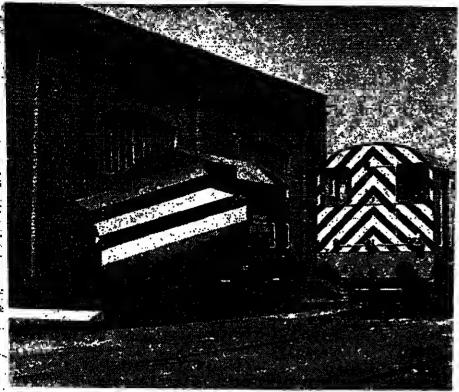
We are confident both of the overall future of your Company in the loop term and for the figancial year 1974-75.





### hamesdown

a Special Report





nowplough which was built by British Rail Engineering at its Swindon works and a 350hp diesel-electric shunting locomoafter being completely overhauled. Right: the new Brunel shopping centre.

### idge of change reflects new aims and methods

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ut of date; especially a task for Thamesdown Courther town and the munity Planning Courther town and the mun the town and the munity Planning Committee, uring rural district This was formed to liaise hworth merged this with the old parish councils

> In a sense, the amalgama-tion has come ton late for Swindon, Over many years it struggled, partly hy extending its horders, to attain

tained by district councillors attending county council as coopted memhers. Chief executives of all six authorities meet monthly. Ambition to grow led

vindon's leaders to seize the opportunity given hy the 1952 Town Development Act.

Most of it has taken place east of Swindon, and attention has been turned to open-ing up green field sites to

unemployment

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deal of flexibility in the belp current capital five-year properties.

These include construction of two motorways, the Mages, where the outside the town bas and M5, the opening of the Severn Bridge on the route to Wales, and the speeding up of rail services and rehuilding of Swindon station.

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#### Demand for space continues as commercial area is renewed

you can see 12 of them at approached by a ramp. work on various construction sites, 10 in the town itself.

Mr G. Blythe, Thamesdown's director of develop-There has been on real drop in people intending to come o Swindon."

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The other site, covering 80 ooking the M4 at Spittle-

rick O'Leary

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noticeable feature of Swindon occupied. To enable shopping too much, that the man in the is that the cranes are still in he truly traffic-free, a civic offices, like the man in flying there. On a clear day, at second-floor level, hest all of the time. second-floor

finnr by inrries, and the goods sent down to the shops by lift. Even fire engines ment and housing, said: can drive up. A computerized

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borough. Mr Blythe said they hoped this would attract four or five firms offering high-class employment in industry or offices.

But to return to our vision of the endless by developers, particularly wheo shopping supplied by developers, particularly wheo shopping around can mean driving 2S miles to another town, or even taking a rail excursion to London. tor: as be looks over bis a rail excursion to London. However, demand for space

ting policy", Mr Blythe said. of that higger means better is y no longer universally no longer universally accepted.

Mr David Keot, chief executive of the new authority, is aware of the difficulties inherent in Thames down's situation.

Proceeding into town he management of a large borough and the duties in th

For the visitor tha first ahops are already huilt and the council has tried to do

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Deliveries are made on this linnr by increes, and the cools sent down to the shops by lift. Even fire engines selves, hut lost after two public inquiries. Local huilders mnnitoring system keeps con-stant watch to warn of fire who want to lay nut a large or intruders in the premises. private housing estala are protesting hecause they have been told by the council the

More gentle criticism comes from Swindon Old Town Trades Association. More markets and stores is designed to draw custom from an area well outside Thamesdown's own horders. Inwn Trades Association. Their premises are up the hill, in an area which was probably a Saxon settlement.

man was neither interested in quality nor good service he

landers once called it Nob Hill—has not escaped some piecemeal development. But there are still Georgian premises to be found, and handsome inns.

of retailing outlets in our let-An 800-hed hospital has ing policy", Mr Blythe said been built to keep pace with Mr David Maggs, president Thamesdown's growing popu-

### Future urban development. Area of town sat present. **Future** employment site. SWINDON

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#### ay from it all the heart of things.

Although close to the centre of indon, this Employment Area enjoys a erb location in the heart of Wiltshire ntryside, with almost direct access he M4 Motorway which borders one of the site.

With continued planned expansion, council is concerned that this site uld be occupied only by companies can make the very best use of the lities available, whilst contributing urn to the future prosperity and the active environment of the area.

four companies to share in this site which offers unequalled scope for industrial and commercial expansion, away from con-gestion, but still at the very heart of but a few. things.

For example, it's actually quicker by motorway to Heathrow Airport from Swindon than it is from Central London and the frequent train service will take you to Paddington in little more than an hour. The site is located at interchange No. 16 on the M4 (London to South Wales) which gives rapid motorway access to the M5 and M6 (to the Midlands and the North) thus providing excellent road communication with other 'or this reason, we are inviting about major Cities and Ports.

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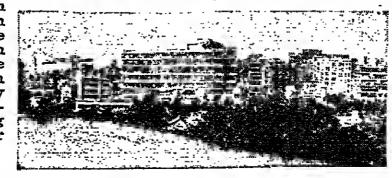
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certainly prove suitable. Take a step in the right direction-to

down Borough Council, Civic Offices,

in the area, one of which will almost





### With the age of steam only a memory, railway workshops turn to making hospital trolleys

It would probably offend from Wales and the North, steam train enthusiasts to but in its heyday the works tell them that the Swindon employed 12,000 people, reaching 14,000 by 1925. The massive complex of building and repairing sheds covered thuses. But the information roofed buses. But the information roofed.

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Which formed the British Transport Commission, started the decline and fall of Swindon as a railway centre.

Under British Pallacent Guarters.

that the works also manufactures ships' hatches and the GWR bought out its
hospital trolleys would no
doubt be greeted with disbelief.

Vet Swinderic well-very line in the 1820s and
high-very level of the processing the old Yet Swindoo's railway which ran aloogside the old

shire countryside, are now remained separate from the old Swindon, and almost deserted, nearly a gbost town oursiog fading memories of the great age works, and each community had its own cemetery, sewage and gas memories of a nationalized railway network bave forced British Rail to diversify the activities of what was once the largest locomotive producing centres in the world.

There are councless railway legeods, and the greatest of them tells how the started tha decline and fall covering 326 acres of Wilt- Until 1900 the railway

Apparently, Daniel Gooch and his chiaf engineer were picnicking on the main London m Bristol line, when one of them tossed a stone. A peg was driven iom the ground on the spot where the stone landed, and there was hull the eogineering works.

A true railwayman, Mr Harry Roherts, the present



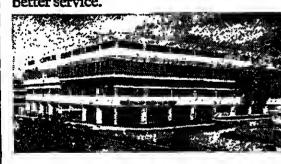


# Now Swindon Goes Nationwide

#### **New Administrative** Centre opens in Swindon

Nationwide Building Society opens its new Administrative Centre in Swindon on 29 October. The new Centre forms a distinctive and important part of the redevelopment of central Swindon.

The Administrative Centre houses the Society's new computer system which is one of the most advanced in Europe for financial transactions. The Swindon computer will be in direct communication with all 230 Nationwide branches throughout the United Kingdom, giving 14 million investors and borrowers an even









Swindon

### How the battle was won to attract industry and stave off a crisis

become the hub of the new district—through what could bave been a major crisis.

Soon after the Second World War, Swindon's civic fathers recognized the dangers of dependence on the railway which was to be run down, and launched themselves with enthusiasm into a campaign to attract alternative industry.

They were aided by the Town Development Act

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Town Development Act, passed in 1952 to ease coogestion in the large conurbations. The legislation in three Garrard factories down's growing iodustrial factories producing two million record. cent for export.

as it was then, to enable firms in the metropolis to find new bomes in the underdeveloped towns.

The first company to take advantage of the Act was clover Leaf, a small husiness with 50 workers making table mats and kitchen accessories in a cramped factory under a set of railway arches in South London

The other main industrial employer is British Leyland Motor Corporation's press and body works. It was born out of Pressed Steel, which moved into Swindon in 1958.

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"It is strategically placed for the main car cantres of Birmingham, Coventry and Dartly because of the conditions and partly because the LCC considered our cellulose spraying operations were not desirable in a residential area", the firm's marketing director, and Austin Allegros are built as panels for Morris Marinas and Austin Allegros are built at the plant, which employs explained.

Clover Leaf examined buff a dozen possible new homes, but decided on Swindon.

Although we realized we were the guicea pigs, we were not particularly nervous about moving there because of the remendous reception we received.

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Diversification is a key word at Thamesdown, where once Swindon was a single-industry town with almost its entire workforce employed in railway engineering.

It took a mixture of bard work, good luck and a large amount of sbeer inspiration to steer the town—which bas become the hub of the new Contraction of the same trading estate.

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known firm, Roussel Labor

a total population of about 140,000, over a quarter the population of Wiltshir In Swindon's last year a separate borough it create nearly 4,000 new jobs, an this pattern is intended continue to give an ultim population of about 200,0

Thamesdown's 10 industr estates are well and tru occupied by more than I

### Communities wait to gain an identity

by Patrick O'Leary

The yillage theme runs through Thamesdown's bousing estates. Whether sites sold to private builders, missinners auctioned 26 stom and thatch cottages at Bishog ing history. Most of that parisbes which joined the new authority have centuries of quiet growth hehiod them, and some are still expanding.

When the Great Westero Railway Company went to Swindon, they built the model cottages of the railway villages one stored. Newcomers are chancelled ioto urban villages, a caring community in greeo field sites close to that town.

These are intended to see the does a community relations of the private builting those on the private builders, when the Ecclesiastical Community have being imagined in 188 when the grate in 25 years in new estates about 40 in new estates about 40

accommodate about 6,000 officer, and to others that by taking a wife's income into shown that more than 500 people each, with a shopping be does not dispense the account, or starting on a low houses have been empty for centre and other services a county council social services. Scale with correspondingly more than a year. Some small community needs. One Establishment of real local higher charges later.

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Attention is turning more ownership and offer the purchaser sells within a climate in the property market value. But, if An indication of changes advanced. Attention is turning west, tory were owner-occupied and offer it back to the council. developer to cut up to \$1,000.

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granted for 2,000 houses at cil tenants. Must of the rest bousing problem, the council This is promised it purchased acquired for three further vallages open by, providing The high rate of ownership homes for 25,000 people. Is partly the result of deliberate policy. Mr G. Blythe, scheduled for development and bousing, said: "We assemble lies until the sites bave to be the initial deposit. One estate agent organized borough, a development site in the same area.

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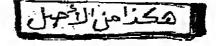
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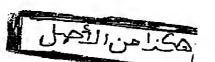
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### d decision gives fresh lease of life to historic village

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Mr Denys Hodson, director

Thamesdown, has responsi-bilities which cover rather

more than cheering every-one up. His umbrella sheltera a theatre, swimming baths, art gallery, and a picnic park, to name hut a few. In the organizational changes his department has also acquired responsibility for a crematorium and for

Perhaps the most chal-lenging undertaking at present is at Coate Water, on the south side of Swin-

don. This fine stretch of water was created 150 years agn as a reservoir to feed a

canal running through the The canal linked the

to the Thames, and

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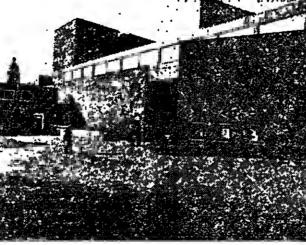
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The Wyvern Theatre and precinct, Swin-Bristol traders used it as a don. The town hall clock is on the left.

short cut to London. But the railway came, the canal was finally filled in, and Coate Water became a haven for rare hirds and anglers.

Now the area is being a ball, this has meeting For those who prefer a developed for boating, rooms used by various quiet time, Thamesdown has a variety of parks. One in

greater part of the lake will remain an area of peaceful heauty. This may appease the shade of Richard Jef-feries, a Swindon author, who drew inspiration from wandering round Coare wandering round Coate Water. His hirthplace, now containing a museum, is in sight of it.

On the northern side of Swindon a f3m leisure centre should be completed halls provide most of the Society made the best of Civil War-both worlds rather neatly. But pe standard sports, and a swim-ming pool will have artifi-

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gon and griffin, once the The central plaza of the way, a new road leading to emblem of the kings of Brunel shopping centre, way, a new road leading to the ground.

Wessex. This winter the which is covered by a transprogramme appears well parent dome, will be used halanced, with an Agatha for informal entertainment, the First World War. But Christie thriller, Hair, a It is likely to be the setting the enjoyed a higher honour, special film acason, and for some of the happenings that of being known as the envisaged by Thamesdown's gentleman of the football the items.

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developed for boating, rooms used by various quiet time, Thamesdown has children's playgrounds, and other entertainments. By 1976 there will also be an 18-hole golf course at Broome Manor, a development adjoining Coate Water. Most of the cost will be met by the sale of land for high quality houses round the golf course and for offices.

But it is hoped that the greater part if the lake will remain an area if peaceful heauty. This may appease the shade of Richard Jefferies, a Swindon author.

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The Technocentre, near the Wyvern Theatre, is an interesting attempt to come to the public. the Wyvern Theatre, is an interesting attempt to combine the functions of an information centre with making the machine age intelligible to the average man and woman. A recent exhibition there by Highworth Artists not many miles away, in the Society made the best of Civil War.

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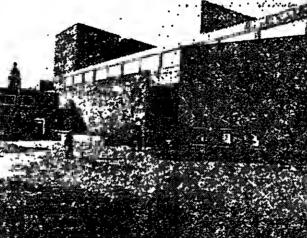
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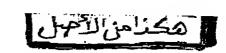
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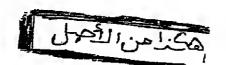


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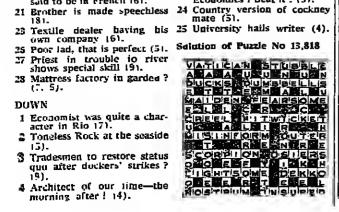
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